

SEASONABLE WALKING SUITS



NEW YORK'S EMERGENCY PARSON

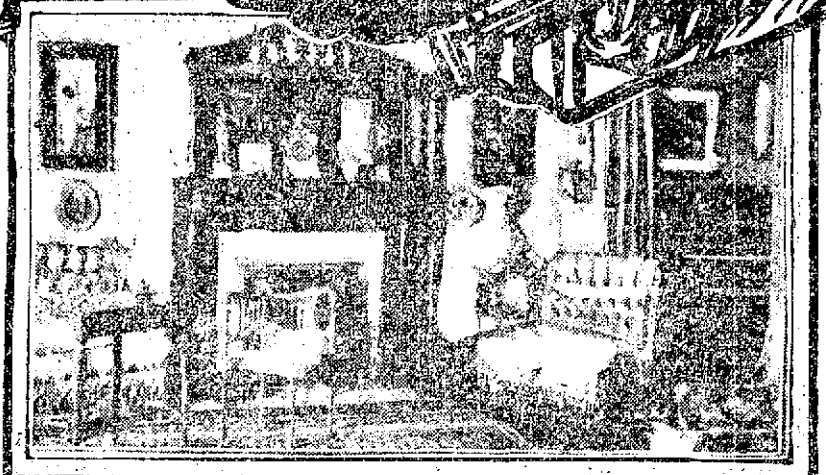
Who Holds the Record for
"Hurry Up" Marriages and
Strange Ministrations to
the Big City's Floating
Population.



REV.
HENRY MARSH
WARREN D.D.



Mrs. WARREN who
has WITNESSED More
MARRIAGES than
ANY WOMAN in
NEW YORK



DR. WARREN'S PARLOR where THOUSANDS of HURRIED MARRIAGES have been performed

The Rev. Henry Marsh Warren, who wears the title of the Hotel Chaplain, is breaking all records in the tying of matrimonial knots in New York, says the World magazine. He seems to stand at the storm center of romance as it whips and whirls and scurries in the ardent metropolis.

It might seem that "The Little Church Around the Corner" has lost its day—and that the new, brighter place for the city's lovers who will marry is a certain smart parlor of an important apartment house near Central Park West. For years runaway couples turned hopefully toward the vine-clad church on East Twenty-ninth street. In its dim aisles unconventional sweethearts often fulfilled vows spoken across the brilliantly-lit tables of a Broadway cafe. Today, or more properly speaking, tonight (for most of the romantic marriages occur when everyday citizens are comfortably abed), they whirl in automobiles or cabs uptown and climb three flights of stairs to the parlor of the hotel chaplain. Sometimes an amiable and obliging wife, clad in kimono and a sleepy smile, acts as witness, or an equally sleepy and perhaps less amiable hall attendant will be pressed into service. But no matter what the hour no ardent bridegroom hesitates to rouse the Rev. Mr. Warren from his slumbers, and no trembling runaway bride need worry lest the chaplain refuse to fasten the marriage knot tight and tight.

MECCA FOR RUNAWAY COUPLES.

There's a sort of wholesome homeliness about this new Mecca of runaway couples and impetuous lovers. It is ablaze with sunlight by day and with gaslight by night. From down the hall comes the murmur of children's voices, and when Mrs. Warren is home there's a friendly hand for the bride to hold with her own cold one, and a light in the eyes of the parson's wife that makes the romantic callers feel that marriage may not prove a failure after all.

There is a good, old-fashioned, comfortable-looking carpet on the floor. There is solid drawing-room furniture against the walls. In the alcove there is an enormous rolltop desk with the telephone which rings every fifteen minutes, generally bearing the question "Will you marry us?"

In front of this desk is a great swivel chair in which sits the master marrier. Its drawers and pigeon-holes are filled with letters—letters of

thanks from hotel patrons, now returned home, whom he attended in suffering or sickness; letters from happy couples, married in this very room; letters from older men and women whose errand sons and daughters he has sought, found and sent from the temptations of the mighty city. And against this desk nugs a couple whose wedding furnished a nine-day's wonder have leaned during the solemn ceremony. Right there, within a few inches of the telephone, famed Fredrickson, the night he married Marie Wilson, while the chaplain's wife, roused from her slumbers at 1 a. m., acted as witness in the amazing wedding apparel commonly known as a quilted bathrobe.

The Rev. Mr. Warren presents precisely the picturesque and dramatic figure which would appeal to the unconventional or runaway couple. He is big, broad-shouldered, dark of hair and eyes, the latter soft, yet with a peculiar piercing and observing quality, a mouth firm but not set and a certain sense of humor that helps many a panic-stricken bridegroom through his ordeal. Furthermore, he supplies a certain little element of dramatic effort by donning for the ceremony a black silk robe with white surplice, satin stole and scarlet hood.

But Mr. Warren does other things besides marrying folks at midnight. Whenever a hotel guest is in trouble of any sort the clerk telephones for the "chaplain," and problems harder than the mere tying of matrimonial knots confront him. A remarkable human history is tucked into the deep drawers of that desk—press clippings from papers all over the land, and letters, yes, and copies of legal papers that have represented the transfers of cash and jewels, life secrets of hundreds, all stored in this man's desk and memory. Sitting these remarkable papers, Mr. Warren told the pur-

tail story of his work:

"I believe my position in New York is unique. I am the soul-friend of the great floating population of this mighty city, and while I admit that marrying takes up a fair share of my time, I have many other and perhaps equally important duties to fulfill."

START OF THE HOTEL CHAPLAIN.

"Years ago, when I was assistant pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, I was deputed to visit strangers at the hotels. This experience opened my eyes to the need of regular services in the hotels and what might be termed a chaplain who would be at the command of the hotel managers and clerks at any hour of the day or night. Eventually I drifted into this independent line of work, which is non-sectarian and supported by voluntary contributions. In nearly every important hotel in the city you will find this card: 'Whenever our patrons and friends are in need of the services of a clergyman the management would refer them to our chaplain, the Rev. Henry Marsh Warren, who will be glad to perform any pastoral services desired. Address: 18 West Ninety-fourth street; telephone 25 Riverside.'

"The responses to this simple announcement are oftentimes most interesting. According to my simple record, it is all-important. I must think quickly, reach immediate but logical decisions and act as quickly as I think. Often a proud family name must be saved, a scandal averted, a soul, if not a life, must be saved."

CHAPLAIN CALLS IN A LAWYER.

"For instance, yesterday I was summoned to a Fifth Avenue hotel, and found a woman of wealth from the West, aged about seventy years, and in great mental distress. She had been taken ill far from home and kindred; her children could not reach her for days; she had in her possession a large

sum of money and many valuable jewels, and she had become panic-stricken at the thought that she might be taken more violently ill, perhaps suffer from some paralytic stroke which would rob her of consciousness or the power to make her needs known or to protect her valuables. She needed a steering-wheel rather than a spiritual adviser, and so when she told me that she had neglected to draw up a will, I advised a good lawyer. The will was drawn up, the jewels and money were placed in responsible hands, and by the time dinner was served the poor frightened little woman had quite recovered and feared neither robbery nor seizure.

"The wife of an out-of-town man of wealth and standing became panic-stricken in an entirely different way. She was staying at a fashionable hotel and her funds were not forwarded to her on the date arranged. Being quite unaccustomed to hotel life, she imagined that she would be arrested and thrust into the street, but she managed to slip out of the hotel with her luggage, save an empty trunk, used as a blind, and secreted herself in a cheap boarding-house. When her funds did arrive she was even more afraid to return to the hotel, and she brought the money to me, begging me to settle her account at the hotel."

"One of the most pathetic scenes ever witnessed in this parlor happened just two nights ago, when an elderly man brought here as his promised bride a young woman of the stage. The girl was plainly overwrought, and it took my wife some time to ascertain the cause of her unhappiness. You see, there are certain questions which each party to the marriage must answer before I will perform the ceremony, and this girl could not account for her parentage. Her mother, an actress also, had disappeared, and the girl had no memory, let alone any proofs, regarding her father. It was the sudden realization that she was a woman with-

out a name or paternal protection that had caused her grief, and fear of facing the uncompromising questions in the presence of her lover. While I am generally opposed to the joining of December and May, I felt justified in performing this ceremony, and both my wife and I urged the girl to fulfill her promise and secure the protection as well as the love of a good man.

"Here is a little story that may interest women. One day last winter I was summoned to the Tambs to see a woman who had been staying at a fashionable Fifth Avenue house. She was not a woman of great means, and the New York shops seemed to have rather upset her ideas of right and wrong. Seeing an especially pleasing hat in a shop window, she bought it, paying \$25 in the form of a check on a Fifth Avenue bank where she had no account. Then, hat in hand, she sped to a Sixth Avenue shop, intending to have a cheaper milliner copy the Fifth Avenue creation, when she would immediately return and confess her sin after she had secured an exact copy at less money. But unfortunately the Fifth Avenue merchant had her followed and arrested as soon as the worthlessness of the check was discovered. My duty consisted of communicating with her family, securing her release and making restitution to the shopkeeper. The woman had hats in plenty, but this one attracted her and upset her moral balance.

"One of the prettiest romances on my marriage list is that of a young couple who are now studying abroad—in Paris, I believe. They had met long before in their native city in the Midwest. The young woman was here in New York studying and the young man was passing through on his way to Europe. They dined together at a prominent hotel, and over the dinner decided that there was no use in waiting for her to graduate in an American school when she could study with him abroad. At midnight they decided that his boat was sailing at 9 the next morning there was no time like the present for having the ceremony performed, and so the telephone summoned the hotel chaplain.

"There are times when I long to step in and prevent marriages, but when not appealed to I can do no more than reason with one party or the other. For instance, a man who looked weary of soul and body was marched in here one night by two well-groomed, well-dressed, but firm-looking women. What had led up to the wedding I do not know. Evidently there had been no engagement of long standing, but I learned from conversation, more or less

spirited, that the women had been driving from club to club, theater to theater, all the long evening, and at last had met the object of their search coming down the steps of a certain prominent club. 'Now,' said one of the women, 'you've been talking about marrying me for a long time. Come right along and make good.' Rather than make a scene the man had jumped into the hansom with them, intending to argue the question en route. But the drive to my apartment was altogether too short for so weighty an argument, and as the man did not outwardly protest and was evidently sane and in his right mind, capable of asserting his rights—if he had any—I could not refuse to perform the ceremony.

"The sudden, hurried marriage often brings about peculiar effects. For instance, a young woman who had tried to provide a trousseau on a few hours' notice so exhausted her strength by mad shopping excursions that she fainted during the ceremony, and I could not complete my offices until the next day, when the bride was in condition to take up the broken thread of the marriage vows. On another occasion a splinter of nearly forty-five yielded to the protestations of a more youthful swain and gathered about her many friends and business acquaintances for the happy ceremony. It was performed in the suit of rooms she had long occupied in a well-known hotel. Now, the poor little bride had had the cup of happiness dashed so often from her willing lips and had led such an austere business life that the combination of much joy and a very little champagne did its deadly work, and the wedding journey was delayed twenty-four hours while the little woman recovered from the first and only spree of a dun-colored existence.

MARRIAGE TAKEN SOBERLY.

"Contrary to general belief, very few of the romantic midnight marriages are marked by the flow of champagne or any evidence of indulgence in liquor. Very often marriage follows an awakening of the conscience, a realization of a false step which can be retrieved only at the altar, and the young people who come to me in this frame of mind are always sober and repentant. Many of these marriages are more of a consecration to a new life than the weddings marked by floral decorations, music and a long line of richly gowned guests.

"Very rarely do I draw parental wrath upon my head by these midnight marriages. As a rule parents are relieved that the scandal of an elopement has been averted. This spring, however, I had one experience of this sort which I shall not soon forget. The parties to the case were a well-known Harvard man, son of a man of great wealth, and the daughter of a school principal, whose wedding was pretty thoroughly exploited by the press. The young couple were accompanied by eight friends, all young, but extremely wholesome and happy looking. To be sure, the wedding hour was postponed by degrees from 9 o'clock to 11, but this was explained on the score that

the best man had been detained. And the next day the deluge! Down upon me swooped the father and a maiden aunt of the Harvard athlete, who measured six feet two in his stockings, both declaring that he was under age and I would send them to an early grave by performing the ceremony without their permission; furthermore, they made some uncomplimentary remarks about the young woman. While I was not favorably impressed by their conduct, I felt somewhat worried and wrote to the young man's pastor in his native town. Thus I learned that not only was the man of age, but that his father had objected to the girl, not on account of any flaw in her character, but because of personal dislike. Naturally, my conscience was clear after the receipt of this letter.

"Fees? Ah, they vary. It is not always the richest bridegroom who pays most liberally for the culmination of his romance. The out-of-town man, party to a runaway marriage, has no thought for anything save the marriage. Your blase New Yorker knows what it will cost to keep a wife in this city of financial temptations, and he begins to economize early in the matrimonial game.

FEEL THAT NEVER CAME.

"One of the most interesting experiences was with a couple who arrived and departed in a motor car, evidently the property of the man, who hailed from a Connecticut town. As they took their departure the man accepted the certificate and remarked: 'I presume it is a custom to pay some money for this.' Rather abashed, I replied that such was the custom, and the man added carelessly: 'Well, I wasn't expecting to be married when I left home, and I haven't much cash with me, but I am in the silver-smithing line, and I'll be glad to send you the best silver service in our stock as a token of my appreciation of your courtesy.' Naturally, I told him that we had one silver service, but a second one might be of future use. I had to make the best of a poor bargain. But I have not seen the service or the man since.

"In spite of the fact that my duty consists merely in sealing romances, some of my correspondents think I ought to conduct a well-regulated and perfectly respectable and reliable matrimonial bureau. Only the other day I had a letter from a maiden lady in Oswego who wanted me to find her a nice, big, strong husband, a traveling man preferred, as I have always wanted to travel.

"Even my hotel services are not devoid of romance. Two years ago I conducted Sunday services at the Marlborough, and one evening Miss Yager sang for me, being accompanied by the combined Marlborough orchestra. Among those present was Billy Edwards, ex-champion light-weight fighter. He was spellbound by the girl's voice and asked an introduction. A year later they came to my study to be married.

"And so along the pathway of the hotel chaplain's life the little tragedies, comedies and romantic dramas of New York's great floating population forever flow. They need a minister of their very own, these children of sudden impulses, quick tears and ready laughter; a parson broad enough to understand their temptations and the shoals on which they strive to build a foundation of right living."

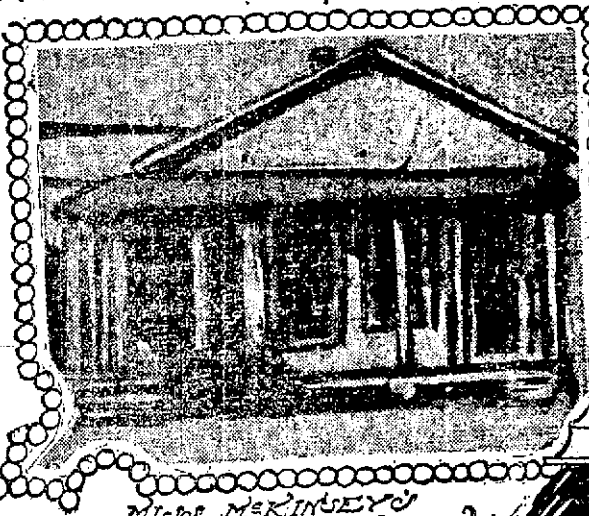
The Rev. Mr. Warren opens his annual series of public religious services at the leading hotels tonight at 8:15, when the parlors of the Fifth Avenue hotel will be placed at his disposal. Twenty-five hotels in all are included in his circuit, and his auditors number from 100 to 800, according to the size of the hotel. The scent is always picturesque, even cosmopolitan, with a sprinkling of fair women who come in evening dress from the dining-room.

Love and Confidence of the Children Have Brought Trade to "the Nice Blind Woman's Store." She Makes no Mistakes in Handling Money and Has no Trouble in Finding Anything in the Store

Blindness no Handicap to Woman Merchant



Miss E. S. McKinsey



Miss McKinsey's Store and Home



Blindness is no handicap to one Hoosier woman who has made a success as a merchant. Not only does she own a store, but she takes care of it entirely by herself. And because she can work, even though she is blind, she is far happier than many women with two good eyes, says the Indianapolis Star.

Simple pluck and determination explain the success of Miss E. S. McKinsey, proprietor of a notion store in Kokomo. The marvelous faculty of doing some things better than these that see often possessed by the blind is well exemplified by Miss McKinsey. She gets about her store as easily as if she could see. She waits upon her customers promptly and her cheery ways make her a favorite with all. She has no trouble in finding anything in the store, going directly to each article when it is called for. No matter how often she is called on to make change, she makes no more mistakes than the average storekeeper. She can tell the value of a coin as soon as it is laid in her hand.



BEHIND THE COUNTER

When Miss McKinsey announced that she would start a store she was told that her enterprise was certain to be a failure. She was informed that she was foolish to expect that she could meet the competition of the large stores of the city. That would

have been a hard, if not impossible task for many men with good sight. But she decided to make the trial and determined to succeed. She has accomplished her ambition, and is confident, some day, that she will have a larger establishment than the present one.

For years she was a music teacher, travelling extensively over the State, and also a maker of crochets and fancy work. Then she resolved to take up some work where she could have a home of her own.

"For the first year it looked as if I was not going to succeed," she said. "I had no idea of giving up, however. Many times I did not know where the next meal was to come from. I was about to consult with my friends

upon ways and means when the tide began to turn, and the trade increased so that I could save a little."

Miss McKinsey has been eight years in Kokomo. Her store is well known over the city and many rely upon it entirely for a certain class of supplies. Miss McKinsey's success is largely due to the way in which she has won the hearts of the children. This was easy for her to do, as she naturally loves them. Soon they were telling their parents about the "nice blind woman's store on Lincoln street." It was not long until the parents were investigating for themselves, while the children bought of her all their chewing gum, marbles and candy. The trade of the little establishment grew and gradually the stock was enlarged.

Pluck had won the day.

"I don't see that I have accomplished anything wonderful," Miss McKinsey says. "Now there is my friend, Mrs. William Brinkman, who is blind. She can sew as expertly on the machine as any one with sight, cook, keep house and care for her two children."

Miss McKinsey is a philosopher of marked breadth of view. She says that the blind on the street corners do their brethren in affliction an untold damage by the unfavorable impression they create. Miss McKinsey thinks some other means of support should be provided for this class of blind people. She says that the great thing to be accomplished for the sightless is for those with sight to help those afflicted to become self-sustaining. There are two things, she declares, which must be accomplished. "In the first place the blind should be taught to be capable along various lines. This is easily done. Then their good friends, with eyes, should do missionary work and inspire the employers with confidence. There is

something about the loss of sight that fills the victim with a timidity that scarcely can be described and the presence of the affliction creates a prejudice against the victim that makes it almost impossible for the afflicted ones to utilize whatever ability they may have. Take, for instance, the case of my friend, Mrs. Brinkman. Although an expert at the machine, surpassing many fine sewers who can see what they are doing, I was unable to secure her even a trial of her skill at one establishment at which she applied. I myself, insisted upon being given a trial by a very kind-hearted man, to whom I am very grateful, but who was skeptical, naturally, at first, that I could fold circulars. Today I fold a large part of those sent out by the establishment, which work I perform after business hours and at odd moments."

Miss McKinsey is just acquiring the art of cooking, and is caring for her own home, in addition to the duties of the store. She is a great reader, fond of the best literature, and employs every moment in improving her mind.

Sightless Business Woman Has Accomplished a Task That Would Have Been Difficult, if Not Impossible, for Many Men With Good Sight. She Does Not Consider Her Work Wonderful

plays every moment in improving her mind. In religious belief she is a Seventh Day Adventist, but has a scrupulous regard for the convictions of her neighbors. She does not offend them by throwing open the doors of her store on Sunday. Many leading club women of Kokomo have interested themselves in Miss McKinsey and have done much to make her life easier and more pleasant.

TURTLE FARM IS A SUCCESS IN JAPAN

The place occupied among gastronomic delicacies by the diamond-back terrapin in America and by the green turtle in England is taken by the "suppon," or snapping turtle in Japan. The three are equally esteemed and equally high-priced, but the Japanese epicure has this advantage over his brothers of other lands—he has no longer any fear of having the supply of the luscious reptile exhausted. This desirable condition is owing to the successful efforts of a Mr. Hattori, who has spared no pains to bring his turtle farms to a high pitch of perfection, and is able to turn out tens of thousands of these reptiles every year. His are, so far as I am aware, the only turtle farms in the world which are highly successful.

In general appearance a turtle farm is at first glance nothing but a number of rectangular ponds, large and small, the large ones having a size of 15,000 to 25,000 square feet. One or more of the ponds are always reserved for large breeding individuals, or "parents," as they are called. In Hattori's farm a person goes around the "parents' pond" once a day or so and covers up with wire baskets all the new deposits made since the last visit. Each basket may be marked with the date if necessary. This covering serves a two fold purpose—the obvious one of marking the place, and in addition that of keeping other females from digging in the same spot. When hundreds, or even thousands of these baskets are seen along the bank of a "parents' pond" it is a sight to gladden the heart of an embryologist, to say nothing of that of the proprietor.

The hatching of the eggs takes, on an average, sixty days. The time may be considerably shortened or lengthened, according to whether the summer is hot and the sun pours down its strong rays day after day, or whether there is much rain and the heat is not great. It may become less than forty days or more than eighty days. The young just hatched are put in a pond by themselves and given finely chopped meat or a fish like the pickard. This is continued through September. In October the snapping turtle ceases to take food and finally burrows into the muddy bottom of the pond to hibernate, coming out only in April or May. From the third to the fifth year, inclusive, the young need not be kept in ponds strictly according to age, but may be more or less mixed, if necessary. The young of these years are also the best and most delicate of eating, and are the ones sold in the market. "In the sixth year they reach maturity, and may begin to deposit eggs, although not fully vigorous till two or three years later. How old these snapping turtles live to be is not known. Those one foot and more in length of carapace must be many years old.—National Geographic Magazine.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS
(Continued From Page 1.)

as the request was made in a perfectly courteous and businesslike way he had agreed to it, and only subsequent radical changes in the part had prevented Mr. Mack's engagement for it. It had been Mr. Fluke's intention to retain Mr. Mack as one of the members of what it is his endeavor to make a permanent company, with the idea that although his present role might be one for which a lesser player might have been engaged, the integrity of the company would be preserved and in future productions there would be parts giving Mr. Mack greater opportunities.

SELLING CHICKS THAT ARE A DAY OLD

The hatching and shipping of little chicks direct from the incubators just as soon as they are dried off has grown to be one of the regular branches of the poultry business. Perhaps few people realize to what proportions this branch of the business has grown. The aggregate of all the shipments is large. One Eastern shipper alone nearly reached the 100,000 mark last year. It is true that this is not a new business, as it was carried on in ancient Egypt, and in China for centuries past it has been the custom to hatch the chicks at some central point instead of each one struggling with the incubation problem on his own hook. It has been preferred to leave the hatching in the hands of someone who has become expert in the business.

Do not for a moment think that running a hatching plant is one of the sinecures of the born rich, but on the contrary, whoever tries it will find that success in this business is the result of patient industry and tireless care, backed by the best of good judgment and a lot of experience.

People setting a few hens or running a couple of small incubators have little idea of what a large hatching business means where thousands of eggs are in process of hatching. It is a business where mistakes won't answer and excuses don't go.

In this branch of the business perhaps more than any other the high fertility of the eggs counts most. To make a success of the hatching business the first thing must be the strongest vitality in the parent stock. Our energies are largely bent in this direction. The breeding stock is gradually hardened in the fall so as to prevent colds in the early fall and winter, and is kept in practically open houses during the winter, and always arrives at the hatching season hardy and in the best condition to lay fertile eggs.

Now, when a chick is hatched from an egg that contained a good strong germ, and has had strength to kick himself clear of the shell, it is pretty certain that he will live and with proper care grow to maturity.

To the uninitiated it seems strange that a little tender chick will stand shipping, but as a matter of fact they do as well a thousand miles away as if kept and reared at home.

Probably the one point which is the cause of more speculation than any other in this branch of the business is the manner of shipment of the little chicks. At a glance it would seem

strange thing to send these little fellows out upon a three or four days' journey without food of any kind and no apparent heat to keep them warm. As a matter of fact the little fellows are really better off for going into this world quite well prepared. About the last thing the little fellows do before making a break for liberty is to absorb the yolk of the egg, which is to furnish them a proper and sufficient food until their delicate little organs are strong enough to cope with something substantial. When a little chick leaves the shell he brings along enough food to last him for several days, so the food problem he solves for himself.

The one problem, however, which requires the most thought and attention on our part is the proper adjustment of heat and ventilation. Of course, the chicks must furnish sufficient heat for their bodies, provided it is properly confined. We must, however, furnish air for them to breathe, but not enough to make their quarters cold. Just how to do this one must learn by experience.

Our method of packing 100 for shipment is as follows:

We use a box made of half-inch pine thirty inches long by sixteen inches wide and four inches high. This is divided into two parts and lined with heavy paper with a little cut clover thrown into the bottom for the chicks to lie on. The box is then covered with layers of burlap, the number of layers depending on the severity of the weather.

If the weather is mild we use two layers, if cold we put on an extra layer. With this kind of package we ship little chicks almost any distance with scarcely any loss. They nestle down into the clover and cuddle close together and lie there practically dormant until taken out at their destination. I have a letter before me from a party to whom we shipped 100 chicks with the thermometer at zero, in which he says: "Chicks arrived 100 strong and satisfactory."

Those who contemplate buying little chicks instead of going to the trouble of hatching them, need have no fear as to the effect of a railroad journey on them, as they come out of the box exceedingly lively and are really better off than if taken at once from the incubator and placed on a heavy diet before being really ready for it.—C. W. Roberts, in Inland Poultry Journal.

MOST SCIENTIFIC COURTSHIP IN THE WORLD

Serge Rostishuya, one of the wealthiest men in all Russia, will be married in 1920 or 1921 to the most beautiful, the healthiest, the most perfect woman in all the Russias. His bride now is between two and three years old, and when she is seventeen she will become the wife of the millionaire who has begun what perhaps is the strangest and most scientific courtship the world ever has known.

Rostishuya, now twenty-eight years old, has selected twelve girl babies, and from among them, when they reach the age of seventeen, he will choose his bride. Meantime they will be raised, cared for, educated, trained and made beautiful with his money. They will remain under the care of their parents, while Rostishuya supplies money, clothes, food, nurses, doctors and caretakers, surrounds them with every necessity and every care, and all with the object that one of them shall develop into a perfect wife—the most perfect specimen of womanly beauty, grace and health in the world.

BIG ESTATE.
The millionaire, who resides in Jaroslavl, and who has palaces both in St. Petersburg and Moscow, has inherited an estate of 90,000,000 rubles from his father, and that vast fortune, added to that of his mother, which already was his, has made him one of the wealthiest men in the czar's domain. Despite his immense wealth and the fact that he is young, handsome, and brilliantly educated, and that, in his father's time the St. Petersburg house was the center of gaiety among the gayest set of nobles and millionaires in the capital, Rostishuya has cared but little for society and has, since

coming into possession of his money, shown a tendency toward the student's life, and a vast interest in the sciences.

When he came into possession of his father's fortune, shortly after his twenty-fourth birthday, he was regarded as the best catch outside of the nobility in Russia, because of his excellent family connections and his immense wealth. He was popular, too, among his fellows at the university. The beauties of the capital and of Moscow honored him with smiles, and mothers, even of high-born daughters of the nobility, encouraged him. But, after three years they despaired, for Rostishuya seemed adamant, and it was whispered that the family name would die with him and the family treasure and palaces would go to the state and to charity.

ENGAGED.
Then, early this fall, the surprising discovery was made that Serge Rostishuya was engaged. One of his friends announced that Serge had taken him to call on his fiancée, and added her startling news that she was one year and seven months old, and the daughter of a professor of languages in St. Petersburg. The announcement was treated as a joke until it was discovered that a nurse, and one of the best physicians, in St. Petersburg, called regularly upon the baby, and that a trained nursemaid was in charge of a model nursery which had been built in the house of the professor. Upon this disclosure came another,

and that was that Serge was maintaining a similar nursery establishment in the house of an army officer, retired because of wounds, and that in this nursery was another baby—this one two years and four months old.

INFANT RAISING.
The young man was laughed at for going in for infant raising, and, in explanation he revealed his courtship, the strangest in the world.

He had, he declared, decided to get married, feeling it his duty to perpetuate the family line, and, to this end, he looked over the women of his acquaintance and those he met. In each case he found faults either in manner, of mind, or of bodily beauty, so he decided that if he would have an ideal wife he must raise one himself. In company with his physician he visited homes throughout the city, and in St. Petersburg he selected from over 100 babies ten as being perfect in every respect. The babies chosen all were under two years of age, except one, which then was a few weeks older, and all were over a year old, that is, old enough to show intelligence. He chose five blondes and five brunettes, six with black eyes, two with brown eyes, and two with blue eyes. Then, believing that city bred children might be less perfect than those of the country, he visited country estates near Lodz and there found two perfect female babies, both brunettes with brown eyes, or blue eyes turning brown.

THE CONTRACTS.
With the parents of each child he en-

tered into the same contract, agreeing to pay for the care, education and rearing of the children, providing for a year of travel between the ages of 16 and 17, and, above that, to pay the parents a certain amount of money each year until the children reach 17.

Physicians chosen by himself are to visit the children regularly and direct their care and nutrition, while tutors of his own choosing and nurses appointed by himself or his physicians are to have charge of the children at all times. These guardians are to have sole direction and power to say whether or not the influence of the mother upon the child is for good or evil, and if not to the best interest of the little one the mother is to be kept apart from the child, except at intervals, when she may visit it.

CHOOSE MOST PERFECT.

Furthermore, when the children reach the age of 17 years, Rostishuya and his advisers are to choose among them, selecting the most perfect as his bride and mistress of his millions. The other eleven girls are to receive \$10,000 rubles each and be free to wed as they choose. The twelve baby fiancées of the millionaire all are children of good families, and in three instances the families are wealthy, while in the other cases the parents are in moderate circumstances.

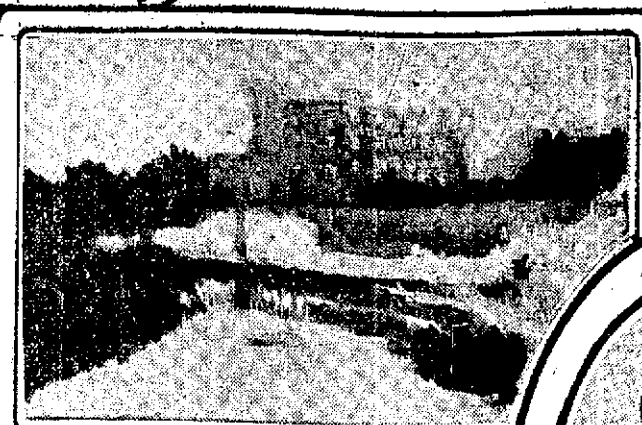
Physicians and scientific men throughout Europe are interested in the experiment, but scarcely to such an extent as the gossips of St. Petersburg.



Lady Beatrice Pole-Carew and her son.

HANDSOMEST WOMAN in ENGLAND

Lady Beatrice Pole-Carew Is So Acclaimed by King Edward.



Kilkenny Castle Home of the Ormondos



The Marchioness of Ormonde Mother of Lady Beatrice Pole-Carew

Lady Beatrice

King Edward has declared Lady Beatrice Pole-Carew the handsomest woman in Great Britain. There are other good judges of beauty occupying less exalted stations who agree with him. Once upon a time Mrs. Langtry, now Mrs. Hugo de Balthus, was looked upon as the fairest daughter of the British Empire; then Mrs. George Keppel and a succession of other society beauties were duly acclaimed. Today, says the Boston Herald, it is Lady Beatrice Pole-Carew.

Lady Beatrice married General Sir Reginald Pole-Carew in 1901. She was then 26 years old, and her husband 52. She has been aptly described as "a proud beauty." She is tall, stately, dignified, with dark hair, brilliant complexion and beautiful Irish eyes. She is the elder of Lord and Lady Ormonde's two daughters, and she and her sister, Lady Constance, are both far from fond of country life than of the gayeties of London.

The sisters have both inherited the beauty for which the Butler and the Grosvenor family are famed. Lady Beatrice recalling her grandmother,

the first Duchess of Westminster, while Lady Constance has the fair beauty which has become the birthright of the Ladies Butler. Lady Beatrice and Lady Constance spent much of their youth at Kilkenny Castle, but as children they were also constantly in England, and even as quite young girls they accompanied their parents to Cowes, where each year Lord Ormonde, who is a prominent member of the Royal Yacht Squadron, has always taken keen in-

terest in yachting. It is at Kilkenny Castle that Lady Beatrice is happiest and most contented. She was born under a lucky star, for to the gifts of rank and beauty has been added the advantage of wealth; the late Lord Lismore having left his property in Ireland, house in London, besides pictures and fine furniture, to be divided between the two daughters of Lord and Lady Ormonde. Further than this she is regarded as the Marquis of Ormonde's

heir, since he has no son.

Lady Beatrice is one of the few English girls who have had the privilege of often meeting the German Emperor and Empress. The Kaiser is said to have observed that she was a perfect type of the high-born English damsel. Kilkenny Castle, Lady Beatrice's old home, was built by Strongbow, who through his marriage with the daughter of Dermot MacMorrough, King of Leinster, acquired the city and neighboring territory. After an interval of two centuries the castle and manor were bought by the Earl of Ormonde. In the possession of whose family they have since remained.

The visitor who surveys the present seat of the Ormondos must be prepared to be told that Strongbow's architects have, in the process of time, been considerably amended. The shape of the original castle was an oblong rectangle of magnificent proportions, with four lofty and massive

towers at its angles. Now, little of the old castle, excepting three of these towers, survives. The present structure which occupies three sides of a square, was completed during last century.

The show room of the castle is the picture gallery, which is 150 feet long. Valuable works by many artists is on the walls, the most celebrated picture

being one by Romney. The collection of pictures cannot, however, be accommodated altogether in the gallery, and have overflowed into parts of the castle.

An equally famous feature of the castle is the staircase. It is the Irish equivalent to the remarkable brazen staircase in Sir Alma Tadema's house in London. The interior of the castle

contains many examples of Irish industry.

Lady Beatrice's husband is one of the idols of the English soldier. Until his engagement was announced he was regarded as a confirmed bachelor, his heir presumptive being his brother, Charles Edward Pole-Carew, a coffee planter in Ceylon. The gallant soldier's pretty flat in London had seen many interesting bachelor gatherings, for there are few men in general and military society more popular.

The present head of the family is a keen soldier, and has a brilliant record, to which he added considerably during the South African war. In appearance he is tall and handsome, and has very charming manners. In early days he acquired popularity and a nickname—they always go together—and is known to his friends as "Polly" Carew. He entered the Coldstream Guards when he was 20, and there are few officers of his age in the British army who have seen more active service.

Enormous Wealth of New York

In no way, perhaps, is the enormous wealth of the State of New York more forcibly illustrated than by the fact that the total amount of real estate which is exempt from taxation exceeds the total assessed wealth of twenty-five of the remaining states of the Union. The following figures were given recently by the New York Sun: "New York has \$1,500,000,000 of real estate exempt from taxation. It has \$185,000,000 represented in churches and church buildings. It has \$150,000,000 in hospitals and charitable institutions. It has \$100,000,000 in schools, exclusive of \$60,000,000 in colleges, universities and other buildings wholly devoted to the purposes of instruction.

"The city of New York includes, of course, by far the largest proportion of these buildings, though in the matter of church property the land and buildings outside of the city of New York represent a total value of \$75,000,000.

"The Federal Government has \$50,000,000 worth of land and buildings in the state of New York, of which \$60,000,000 worth is in New York City and \$5,000,000 worth in Buffalo. The state itself has \$85,000,000 worth of property, land and buildings throughout the state.

"There is \$60,000,000 of property within the state of New York in cemeteries and \$40,000,000 worth of property in libraries and scientific and patriotic organizations."

The World's Oldest Families

Families which trace their ancestry through eight or ten generations are counted old, yet they are mere fleecings compared with some of the really ancient families of the world.

The oldest family in the British Isles is the Mar family in Scotland, which traces its pedigree back to 1093. The Campbells of Argyll began in 1190. Talleyrand dates from 1199, and Bismarck from 1270. The Grosvenor family (that of the Duke of Westminster), 1008; the Austrian house of Hapsburg goes back to 365, and the house of Bourbon to 361.

The descendants of Mohammed, born

570, are all registered carefully and authoritatively in a book kept in Mecca by a chief of the family. Little or no doubt exists of the absolute authenticity of the long line of Mohammed's descendants. In China there are many old families, also among the Jews.

But in point of pedigrees the Mikado of Japan has a unique record. His place has been filled by members of his family for more than twenty-five hundred years. The present Mikado is the one hundred and twenty-second in the line. The first one was contemporary with Nebuchadnezzar, six hundred and sixty years before Christ.

A Bit of Human Nature

A man who sells out flowers at a stand downtown was waiting for trade the other afternoon when a newsboy, dirty and ragged, came running up, says the Kansas City Times.

"Say," said the boy, "what's the price of them red flowers?"

"Those carnations, you mean? They are two cents a piece," said the man.

"I'll trade you a paper for one," said the boy. The flower seller accepted the offer, and the boy ran away with his carnation. A few minutes later he returned.

"Say," he said, "I just sold a paper. Gimme another of them red flowers. Here's the two cents."

The man at the stand handed him another carnation and accepted the pennies with a smile. As the boy started away the man became curious.

"Say, kid," he said, "what you going to do with those flowers?"

The boy took a better hold on his papers. "Give 'em to the 'ol lady," he said. "She's sick in bed."

Then he left on the run, yelling: "Paper! Paper! All about!"

HE KNEW ONLY ONE AILMENT.

A teacher had been telling her class of boys, that recently worms had become so numerous that they destroyed the crops, and it was necessary to import the English sparrow to exterminate them. The sparrows multiplied very fast and were gradually driving out the native birds.

Johnny was apparently very inattentive and the teacher thinking to catch him napping said:

"Johnny, which is worse, to have worms or sparrows?"

Johnny hesitated a moment and then replied:

"Please, I never had the sparrows."

—Exchange.

Scotch Ballads and Negro Melodies

From Scotch ballads to rag-time seems a long way, but Angelo M. Read, writing in Musical America, believes that he can trace a direct line of descent from the melodies of the early Scotch settlers in the South to the negro music of today.

Curiously enough Mr. Read is not the first critic by over sixty years to note this resemblance between the negro and Scotch melodies. Dr. Charles Blackay, who visited this country as a correspondent of the London papers in the late fifties, wrote a book on his return, "Life and Liberty in the United States," in which he calls attention to the remarkable similarity to the old Scotch ballads he had noticed in the songs of the negro.

To return to Mr. Read, the burden of his argument is as follows:

In certain parts of the Southern States the early settlers were largely of Scotch descent. It is natural, therefore, that the negro should take kindly to the Scotch music, both major and minor. It is also natural that through a process of evolution these Scotch melodies should in time become negro.

Clever at imitation, the negro did not fail to appropriate this music to his own use, passing it along through generations from parent to child, the original melody lost its contour entirely and became a new thing to creature needs. This is the more convincing because the negro used his smooth voice to transcribe this music from one to the other. This explains "the change of the story in the telling." The negro came from barbarism to civilization. In his schooling he threw over the simple chant of his native Africa for a more progressive American one. This latter he adapted to his larger life according to his capac-

ty. From the first the negro was surrounded by a culture exceeding his

own. Naturally ignorant, though en-

dowed as I have said with a mimetic

sense and impulsive nature, he relied

upon others for a livelihood, rather

THE LOVING CUP.

Stand we all with brimming glasses,
Ere the inspired moment passes,
Drinking, thinking in Life's banquet hall
How we may exalt the Giver,
How from want the guests deliver—
So our cup shall cheer the hearts of all.

As we pour out this libation,
Pledge we faith in all creation
Tolling, moiling—of no guerdon sure;
Though their confidence be shaken,
In them we can hope awaken;
Drink the toast! They can and will endure.

Here's to faith in slothful sinners!
Who knows but they'll yet be winners,
Waking—breaking bonds of craven ease;
Not by us be they forsaken,
Though in grievous faults o'er-taken;
Pass the cup; Love's cup that has no lees.

This old world needs faith and labor,
Faith that counts all mankind neighbor,
Working—shirking not the hardest test;
"Each man is to each a brother,"
By this creed and by no other
Do we work out Life's supreme behest.

Lo, there rise from mist of fable,
Gods to grace our banquet table,
Standing—handing down this cup divine!
May its mystic, golden nectar
Of the weak made us protector,
Make us think, "There is no mine and thine."

—Josephine Curtis Woodbury, in New England Magazine.

The Jews to Organize

A New York correspondent writes under a recent date as follows: Primarily, to end for all time the necessity of forming temporary organizations in great calamities to their race, the value of whose work is much impaired by their temporary character, thirty-one Jews, representing all the states in the Union, met in the Hotel Savoy and perfected an organization to be known as the American Jewish committee. The gathering was the result of a movement which has been growing for more than a year and is a direct answer to a call of the committee of fifteen appointed recently by Judge Mayer Sulzberger of Philadelphia.

The original committee selected thirty additional members, each representing the Hebrews of his district. In all there will be sixty members of the committee to care for the interests of the Jews of the twelve districts into which the country is divided. The number of members from each district is governed by the district's population. New York gets fifteen members, while ten states in the middle west have but one representative.

The following officers were elected: Judge Mayer Sulzberger of Philadelphia, president; Judge Julian Mack of Chicago and Isidore Newman of New Orleans, vice-presidents; Elias Michael of St. Louis, treasurer, and Joseph Jacobs of New York, secretary. An executive committee consisting of the officers and nine others, which was elected, was made up as follows: Cyrus L. Sulzberger, Professor Morris Leob, Louis Marshall, E. W. Lewis-Epstein and Dr. J. L. Magnes of New York, Harry Cutler of Providence, Dr. Cyrus Adler of Washington, Rev. Jacob Voorzanger of San Francisco and Adolf Kraus of Chicago.

than occupy any responsible position. In music, however, he has attained to a distinction which will at least add much interest to the history of the colored race in America. The fact of association with the music of the whites adds much to the theory that the negro assimilated much of the music of his superiors in education during the earlier days of slavery. Especially may this be said of the southern districts inhabited by the Scotch settlers.

There is, therefore, reasonable truth in the assertion that the airs sung by these Scotch descendants were taken up by the slaves and transformed by them, through different generations, into distinct negro melodies. If we trace the source of these slave-songs, we find the pentatonic scale is used for many of the major, and the minor scale with a minor seventh for many of the minor songs. This substantiates pretty clearly the assumption that the negro was impressed by the Scotch music, which latter is also constructed upon these scales.

There are, however, many of the finest negro "spirituals and shouts" constructed upon other scales, the result no doubt of local influences. There is, moreover, another reason which lends force to the argument. It is in the sudden syncope, in other words "Scotch catch or snap," found in both the Scotch and negro music. This may have suggested the so-called "ragtime" attributed to the negro, which recently reached so much exaggeration in the "coon song." It seems to me a fallacy promulgated by Anton Dvorak and others to designate negro music the national music of America. Because the music is not national at all, so long as it is restricted to a few less enlightened colored people.



Wonders of the \$300 Night- Robe More Gorgeous than Any Queen's

The best of physicians never advertise and the most exclusive of New York dressmakers disdains having even her name on the door. In tracing the three hundred dollar nightgown to the home of its birth, I had almost as much trouble as getting an interview from a society belle or a virtuoso who won't mind his press agent, says a contributor to the New York World. And when I finally did arrive in this artist's salon, I had to repeat to myself that I was in the home of the most select costume maker in the land. It certainly was exclusive and different: from the dress-making establishments one is used to.

In the window on an embroidery table lay a lovely brocade lace pillow with an exquisite bit of Bayeux lace on the pins with one full rose already worked out. There was more priceless lace and embroidery in the cabinet and pictures of costumes of different periods, but no threads and half finished dresses lying about to point fingers at the dressmaker's trade.

Presently a young and pretty French woman entered and we had the following conversation on the subject of nightgowns:

"Is it true, Madame, that you are making a specialty of silk nightgowns and that some of them are exceedingly costly?" I asked.

"It is not exactly a specialty with us," she replied "but when our customers wish slumber robes, we make them, of course, and as to the price, why it is anything the customer wishes to spend."

"Do these nightgowns run up into the hundreds of dollars?"

"Oh, yes, indeed. A hundred and twenty-five dollars for one slumber robe is not considered exorbitant, as the material of either silk or linen often comes from Persia or India, and the lace is often genuine antique lace."

"It seems to me," I said, "that even the famous Du Barry's nightgown could not have cost more than three hundred dollars, and I remember reading an inventory of her clothes, in which it would seem that one or two of these articles de luxe were all that she thought necessary."

"Yes, I dare say even the queen of the epochs of greatest luxury did not spend as much on their slumber robes as do our American women. The American woman is essentially dainty and she carries out her love of beauty in everything that touches her. Our society women have more to spend than the queens of olden times and they are a great deal more fastidious. So that an order for six or a dozen of these night robes does not surprise one."

"For whom did you make the first of these silk gowns?"

"What we call the Hyacinth gown was made first for Mme. Bernhardt. The divine Sara has a taste all her own and is wonderfully artistic from the tying of her shoe latchet to the ruffling of her mop of reddish gold hair. We made the first slumber robe for her and she ordered a dozen at once. After that, one by one, the society women became enamoured of the Hyacinth model, and now it is a feature of all the trousseaux that we make."

With that the Madame sent for the famous Hyacinth slumber robe. And surely no one could resist this exquisite combination of lace and violet blue crepe de Chine. The lines of the slumber robe are absolutely simple, but—unlike the kimono. The loose sleeve has a wide ruffle of real lace and the same lace falls around the collar and down the opening.

Very often, so the Madame said, this lace is an antique fit only for a museum. But the American woman uses her old laces in a way that a French or even an English woman would consider sacrilegious.

"The American woman, you see," she added, "wants everything to be genuine. The French woman may be satisfied with a good imitation, but over here we have the real thing, and often antique lace at that. So that a slumber robe can cost anything you please, even more than three hundred dollars. The cost, of course, is chiefly

SONG OF THE OPAL.

I am a bowl of ruddy fire, where lies a whisper of the moon,
I am the ghost of some pale rose that breaks its perfumed heart too soon,
A rift of blue, a snatch of cloud, a garden full of summer skies,
And changing like a truant flight of restless pilgrim butterflies.
Upon white arms I lie at rest, upon white fingers burn and glow,
As if some master hand had lit my colored fires amid the snow.

—Archie Sullivan in Appleton's Magazine.

ly the lace. Very few linen nightgowns are worn any more, even worn in moderate circumstances preferring the silk, china silk or crepe de chine, both of which wash beautifully and seem to withstand the wear and tear of the laundry better than sheer linen. The simple slumber robes that we make are of Persian silk, which can be washed and washed without ever showing that they have passed through the hands of the laundress, who is the natural foe of all fine material."

Her model, or "mannequin," had now slipped off the Hyacinth gown and donned an Empire night-robe of

yellow crepe de chine, with a wide yoke of very delicate white line, embroidered in an original design.

A night robe like that would be perfect in case of fire, for no one would know whether you had just jumped out of bed or come from a party, though the gown was absolutely simple in lines. But it was so modest and so graceful that it might be copied for ballroom wear to great advantage.

The simplest of the slumber robes, of the garment in front, and the edge as they should be called, for certainly these silk and lace creations are not mere "nighties," was a perfectly plain robe of white Persian silk. This silk has a wonderful sheen to it, and comes in different shades of blue and yellow from the land where colors are not supposed to fade, even in the glaring sun. The more elaborate gowns of this description have an insertion of lace running from the yoke to the hem

of the sleeves is buttonholed in scallops.

Good China silk wears and washes beautifully, for those who want to experiment with silk slumber robes, and is less expensive than the crepe de chine.

The dressmaker's mannequin was wearing a pair of extraordinary shoes, the like of which I had never seen. The costume maker told me this was the latest fad, and that a pair of these shoes usually accompanied the purchase of a slumber robe. These shoes or slippers were what we are pleased

JUST CAUSE FOR A GIRL TO BREAK HER ENGAGEMENT

One of the most foolish acts of which a woman can be guilty is the continuance of an engagement which has been distasteful to her; when, against her better judgment, and knowing the unhappiness which must inevitably result from a union with a man for whom her love has turned to aversion, she allows herself to be drawn into an alliance which can bring nothing but misery into her life. It is a last resource, certainly, to

depart from one's pledged word, but when circumstances arise which justify such a course it is much worse to marry a man one does not love. But under what circumstances is a girl justified in breaking off her engagement itself. One of the strongest arguments in favor of lengthy engagements is the fact that they enable the principles in such matters to study each other far more thoroughly than is the case where marriage follows an acquaintance of a few weeks only.

While in the warm water a few small shot should be rolled in the slim-necked vases, bottles and decanters to clean the inside.

While in the warm water a few small shot should be rolled in the slim-necked vases, bottles and decanters to clean the inside.

A PRAYER TO TIME.

Oh, Time, the souls that feel,
That take the deep hurts heal!

Be kind to all unblest;
But first make soft your breast

For them that wholly trust,
That love because they must.

—John Vance Cheney in Broadway Magazine.



CHINESE
SLIPPERS
the latest
coming from
NOVELTY

to call Chinese, but modernized Chinese. The flat, white satin slipper, with brocade and gold end, rested on a sole three inches high, covered with white kid. These shoes are said to be extremely comfortable and rest the feet and legs, as in walking one has to shuffle along like the Chinese, bringing an entirely different set of muscles into play from those we use when walking on European shoes. They make delightful boudoir slippers, and one soon gets accustomed to the extra height and the imitation of the Chinese walk.

CLOCK ALL OF GLASS.

A somewhat futile feat of painstaking ingenuity has been accomplished after six years continuous work in the construction of a working clock, every part of which except the springs is made of glass. The constructor is a Bohemian glass polisher named Joseph Bayer, who lives in Theresienthal and who is now 71 years old.

The plates and pillars which form the framework are of glass and are bolted together with glass screws. The dial, plate, hands, shafts and cogwheels are of glass, and glass wedges and pins are used for fastening the various parts of the running gear together.

All these parts are ground to the average proportions of the metal parts of other clocks of the same size. The teeth of the cogwheels are cut with minute exactness. Only the balance wheel is heavier and thicker than it would be in an ordinary clock, but it is fashioned so as to properly control the movement of the machine.

Like the clock itself, the key with which it is wound is of glass. The completion of the work was a matter of infinite pains. Some of the parts had to be made over and over again as often as forty times before a clock that would go and keep time was produced. The builder sets a price on the finished model of 2500 marks, or about \$625. Labor is cheap in Bohemia.

CARE OF CUT GLASS.

Even when not in use, cut glass should be washed at least once a week, as the dust so easily accumulates in the cuttings, hardening very quickly. If very dirty, the glass should be washed in warm, not hot, water, softened by a little ammonia or borax, rinsed in warm water, and buried while still wet in fine sawdust for several hours.

While in the warm water a few small shot should be rolled in the slim-necked vases, bottles and decanters to clean the inside.



IN ITS SIMPLEST FORM THIS
SILK NIGHT GOWN COSTS \$50

BETTY MARTIN SEES THE NEW CHINESE OPERA

"Here, girls, get over there—boys, go on the other side!"

Ferris Hartman gave command. He stood near the center of the stage, with uplifted hand and alert eyes, while the chattering, bantering groups to the rear dissolved as though at the touch of a magic hand.

The order was followed by a subdued patter and shuffle of feet as a long line of chorus girls hurriedly formed to the right of the stage manager; opposite, in overcoats buttoned up to their chins, and hats on heads, stood the "boys," known to the outside world as the "male chorus."

It was 10 o'clock Thursday morning, and the first stage rehearsal of Theodore Voght's new opera, "The Lily of Chee-Foo," was on. Settings there were none, except the bare boards partitioning off the hall and dressing rooms beyond, while from above an occasional drop curtain hung lower than its fellows. Two lighted gas heaters took the damp off the atmosphere and scattered about at intervals, were green-painted wooden benches and a chair or two for use by members of the troupe when not cavorting about the stage, to the right was a piano, presided over by Steindorff of the jolly laugh and heart-whole manner.

Hartman went through a little pantomime act before the girls, hands head and feet moved simultaneously as he backed away from them with a funny little jiggling step. He repeated this performance three times, and the last time was followed by the girls singing and mimicking to the best of their several abilities. When they reached the front the leaders separated and went one to each side, where a little stunt awaited them. But Hartman wasn't satisfied.

"You must turn this way first," he swung himself to the left. "take a few steps, so," this time he whisked to the right—"then a few more steps and so on all the time, like this."

At his direction they went at it again, in dead earnest.

"Come right forward," commanded Hartman, jiggling away in his Yum Yum dance, and "forward" came the girls while the leader sang "tum, tee tum—back!"

Back they all went.

"Do you understand it now?"

"Yes," replied they as with one voice, and the line broke at a signal.

"Now," (this to two of the principals who followed) "do that

business again, la! la! la!" sang the director, dancing about to illustrate his meaning. Needless to say, they did as instructed.

Another stage picture followed, and the manager walked about, took hold of each and every girl separately, and faced her in the desired position, with the "boys" flanked on the outside.

"Now, this is the way it's done, tee tum tee—step—bob, tee tum

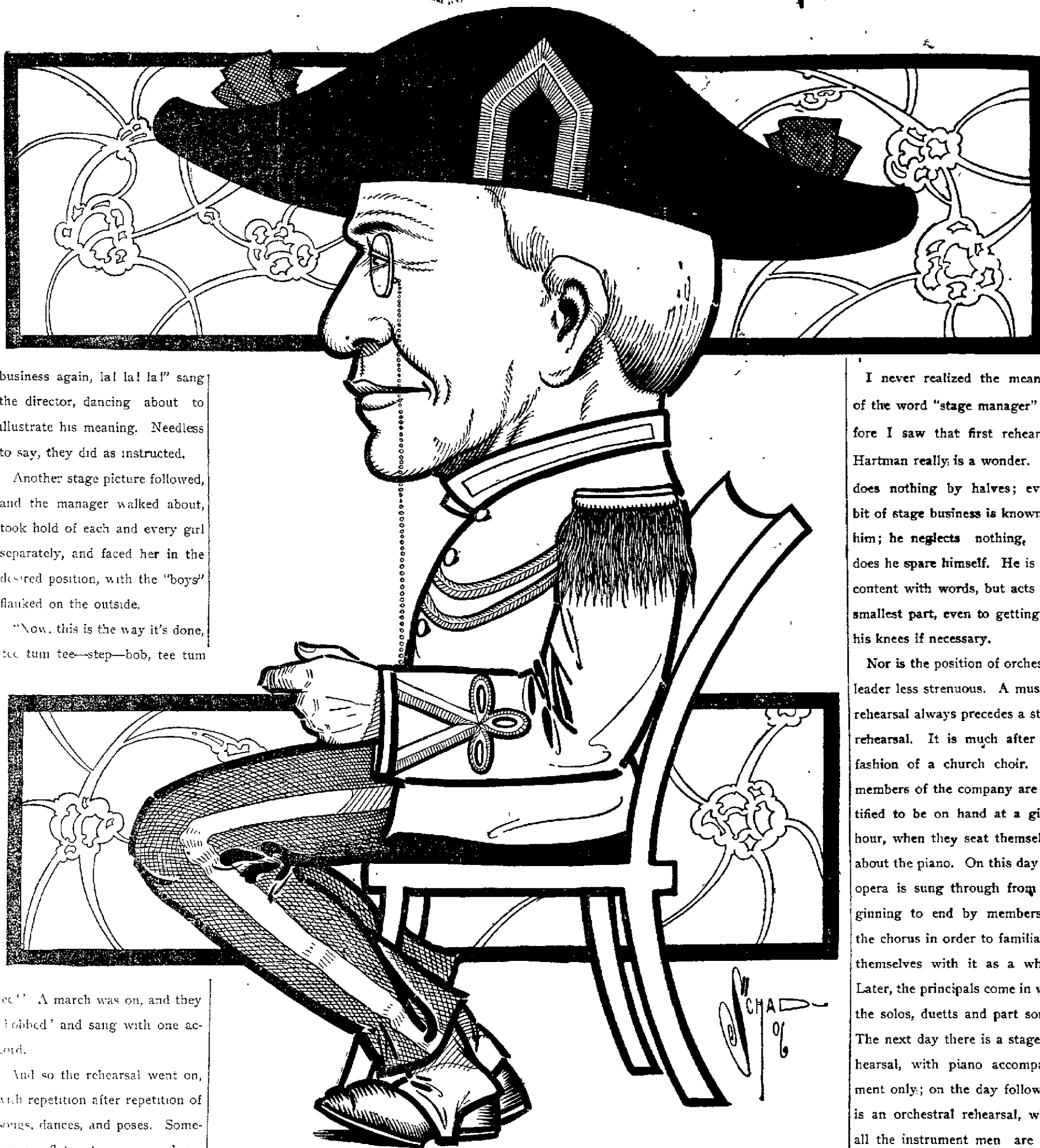
tee!" A march was on, and they "bobbed" and sang with one accord.

And so the rehearsal went on, with repetition after repetition of songs, dances, and poses. Sometimes a flat note, again a sharp, marred the performance, but Steindorff presiding at the piano, has a keen ear, not easily deceived. Immediately the hapless one would be brought to account and made to sing the note over and over again.

Again, it was the gait which did not satisfy.

"Get Chinesey—don't get Japanese," said Hartman, illustrating the Jap walk, with head and shoulders bent forward. "That isn't it—the Chinese women walk this way." He straightened up and tip-toed forward after the fashion of the little footed women of the flowery kingdom. And with a bobety-bob the chorus made its exit, leaving the stage clear for the principals, who went through their business much after the same fashion, trying over again and again their parts.

No one unless connected with the stage, can have the slightest



FERRIS HARTMAN As Cartoonist Chad Sees Him.

conception of the labor preceding a first production.

"The Lily of Chee-Foo" awaits its initial performance next Mon-

day evening, and preparations are going forward with astonishing vigor. There are costumes to be made, scenery to be paint-

ed, and a hundred and one other things to be gotten into line. But chief of all comes the musical performance itself.

DUTIES OF ROYAL MAIDS OF HONOR

The maids of honor of Queen Alexandra's household are regarded in England among the favored of the earth, and there is no position more desired or coveted by the youthful daughters of the British aristocracy than that of personal attendant upon her majesty. The maids are usually, but not always daughters or granddaughters of peers, but even if they have no style or title by birth, the prefix of "honorable" becomes theirs by right on appointment. Of course, they have been very carefully prepared for the position, as the probability of the office being conferred upon them is generally intimated some time beforehand.

The duties of the maids of honor are of necessity multifarious, their daily life varying in accordance with the way in which her majesty herself spends her time. They must be fluent linguists, as although her majesty has a private secretary, they assist with the queen's correspondence, a

correspondence which by nature of the family relationship is thoroughly cosmopolitan, although French is more particularly in use in foreign courts. They must be good elocutionists, for they are often called upon to read aloud to the queen, occasionally in other languages and first-rate musicians, as singing and playing—the latter often in duets with her majesty—are very important items of their duties. They must be expert horsewomen and clever whips, and here it may be said that several horses are kept in the royal stables for their sole use, for they may at any time have to ride with the Princess Victoria or drive with her majesty. Fishing, golf, photography, cycling and motor-ing are other outdoor accomplishments in which they may be proficient. Then there are various indoor games and art needlework, all coming within the category of requirements and, above all, they must possess great tact and businesslike qualifications.

Maids of honor are actual companions to the queen, and must be ready to assist her majesty in all sorts of ways, even to visiting the poor on the royal estates. The ladies of the queen's household, though generally taking their meals with other royal attendants in what is known as the household dining room, are often invited in their turns to join the royal dinner party, and they are generally present in the drawing room after dinner, ready to join in any occupation or amusement which may be going. In fact, the maids of honor, who commence their daily duties about 10 in the morning by assisting in the correspondence in the queen's boudoir, are not actually free until her majesty retires at night, at an hour which may vary from 11 to 12:30, but although the days may seem long to outsiders, and the duties comprehensive, yet they are not by any means arduous, for the queen is extremely considerate to all around her, never exacting from others services which they cannot easily fulfill.

These ladies live literally in royal state; they travel, but have no outlay for traveling expenses, or, as a matter of fact, for anything else save their necessary dress. A maid of honor never resigns save to marry. In this respect there is a curious custom in vogue. Her majesty's consent must be formally obtained to the marriage of one of her maids, this, of course, is never withheld, and the queen confers a wedding dowry of \$5000. Truly, maids of honor lead a very different life from that of their predecessors in the time of Queen Elizabeth, when the office was first created. The maids were on duty often at 4 o'clock in the morning, "riding," as one of them said in her writings, "over hedges and ditches in all weathers, should her majesty feel disposed for early hunting." If the maids displeased the queen, or her majesty was in a bad temper they would often get their ears soundly boxed, or maybe they would be started off, bag and baggage.

ward on very short notice, and for that reason rehearsals are held daily from 10 o'clock in the morning until 3 in the afternoon, not to mention the outside work to be accomplished.

The principals—Sybil Page, Hope Mayne, Arthur Cunningham and the rest—are obliged to memorize their parts between rehearsals and evening performance," so they are all mighty, busy at present. However, Idora Park is a splendid school for would-be stage folk. They can obtain no finer training anywhere than under the able management of Ferris Hartman.

BETTY MARTIN.

MAN'S WEEK SIDE.

The popular belief that the left side is weaker than the right, and as in all popular beliefs, there is much truth in this, says the Strand Magazine. In most cases the right arm is decidedly stronger than the left, the bones are larger and the muscles more vigorous.

When we come to consider the lower limbs, however, we find a precisely opposite state of affairs, the left leg is stronger than the right in the great majority of cases. This want of symmetry is noticeable all through the body. Nine times out of ten we see better with the left eye than with the right eye, or vice versa.

Not only so, an injury to the body—a burn or a cut, for instance—causes more pain on one side than it would were it inflicted on the other. Even diseases attack one side on their first onset in preference to the other. Eczema, varicose veins, sciatica, and even tuberculosis begin, invariably, to manifest themselves on our weaker side. A blistering plaster, too, will provoke an eruption only if applied to the right side in certain individuals; in others, only if applied to the left side.

The simplest way, apparently, of discovering which is our weaker side is to observe which side we lie upon by preference when in bed, as it is certain that we will instinctively adopt the attitude that is most agreeable, or, rather, which causes the least inconvenience; in other words, we will lie upon the side the muscles of which, being more vigorous, are less sensible to the pressure upon them of the weight of the body.

Statistics and observation go to prove that in about three cases out of four it is the left side which is the weaker, thus giving reason to the popular dictum. Curiously enough, however, pneumonia, it has been noticed, unlike most diseases, usually attacks at first the right—that is to say, the stronger side of the body.

TOO MUCH DOMESTICITY.

"Domesticity is all very well in its way, but it shouldn't be carried to excess," said the philosophic woman. "Virtues can easily become vices, and the domestic virtues should be practiced with moderation. I know a woman who makes all her own jams and preserves at home and eats them on her home-baked bread. She hems her sheets, her table linen and her towels. She embroiders her name thereon. She trims her hat—would that she did not! She looks under carpets and behind pictures for traces of dust, and regards any helpful cleaners as insidious devices of the evil one to undermine her virtue. Her husband is known at the club and she isn't known as a 'phantom of delight.' Too much domesticity is fatal to feminine charms, and if a woman is wise she will conceal her domestic virtues like a vice until after some one has led her to the altar.

In 62 Years "Prof." Green Has Danced Around the World and Instructed 15,000 Pupils.



PROF. GREEN AS HE LOOKS AT THE AGE OF 82.

A Dancing Master at 82.



Over 62 years a dancing master, and still, at the age of 82, active and enthusiastic in his calling for 25 years a band leader and a farmer all his life—such is the career in outline of Simon Green of the town of Harvard, says the Boston Sunday Herald, who numbers his former pupils by the thousand and has danced around the globe. It is a career unparalleled in America, if not, indeed, in the world.

Mr. Green, or "Prof." Green, as he is popularly called, began to give lessons in dancing in 1844, at the age of 20. He taught in hoop-skirts and long-haired ladies in knickerbockers, and in his present juvenile schools are great-grand-children of some of his first pupils.

He was born in Townsend on the 28th of May, 1824. While he was a child his parents moved to Lunenburg. There he learned to dance and to farm at the same time. It was a peculiar combination, but he lived it, and has stuck to it ever since. He also learned to play the violin and the fiddle. Between these he attended the "little red schoolhouse."

Dancing schools in those days were not as plentiful nor as efficient as they are now, but the future master found one to his liking and attended it for two winters. It was a serious business with him, so he advanced rapidly. But he did not allow it to interfere with his farm work, which also was a serious business. He was hardy, energetic, ambitious and willing. When his father said: "Sim, those potatoes need weeding," they were weeded fearfully. He was fond of pleasure, of course, like all healthy boys, but he went on the principle of work first, then play.

He played less, however, than he worked, for at the age of 20 he was considered a first-class farmer, while his reputation in the art of dancing had spread to many towns. Having learned all he could from the masters, he decided to become a master himself, and opened a school in Harvard. It was a success from the start. His pupils ranged from the middle-aged to children, and came from far and near. He became the great dancing master of the day. His good looks added to his popularity, and soon calls came for him to teach from other towns and even from other states.

SURVIVOR OF A NOTED ORCHESTRA.

A year after he began teaching he organized an orchestra, or, as it was then called, a "band." He was then conducting a school in Fitchburg, and he made that the headquarters for his musical organization. It was known as "Green's band of Fitchburg" and consisted of A. K. Litch, bass; Charles Litch, cornet; A. A. Walker, clarinet; S. Green, second violin, and S. A. Miller, first violin.

Mr. Green led the orchestra in addition to playing second violin. The "band" became famous, and went all over the state playing at balls and parties. There was only one line of railroad running out of Fitchburg in those days, and that went to Boston. The "band" had to depend on horses and sleighs or carriages to get from town to town, and many a long, cold drive they had in the dead of winter. Sunshine or storm was all alike to them. They were a hardy lot and the best players in the state. They played

together for 24 years, when Mr. Green withdrew. He is the only one of the original members of the orchestra now living. But the orchestra still survives.

How Mr. Green carried on his dancing schools and attended to the duties of his musical organization at the same time his friends have never been able to understand. But he did it somehow, and did it well. He never does anything unless he does it well. He believes in thoroughness.

"When he dances," said a friend, "he does things right or not at all."

So, his friends say, he kept both irons properly heated, although it was a task for two ordinary men.

Among the towns in which Mr. Green had classes in the early days was Harvard. This is a beautiful town standing on an eminence, with roads leading to Worcester, Groton, Acton, Fitchburg, Lowell, Boston, Leominster, Still River, Ayer, Concord, and, in fact, almost every corner of Worcester county.

Mr. Green happened along there one day in his travels. He found a class and met Miss Elizabeth Weatherbee, whom he married. He then settled down on the farm in Harvard, near the Littleton line, where he still lives. His wife died last February. They had lived together for 54 years.

In the succeeding years Mr. Green taught classes in many towns and cities in Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and New York. For 62 years he has had an average from five to twelve schools a winter. His friends are fond of giving mathematical illustrations of what this means. Here are some of them:

HAS DANCED 25,000 MILES.
Mr. Green has taught all told about 15,000 nights and days. His classes would average easily 40 a night, so that during each term of six months he would turn out in the vicinity of 250 graduates. On this basis he has given lessons to more than 15,000 persons in 62 years.

Placed in single file, six feet apart, this number of people would reach a distance of over 17 miles. Marching in columns of four they would make a procession nearly five miles long, and would require an hour and a quarter to pass a given point. They would fill Tremont Temple comfortably four times and leave an overflow for Chippin and Lortner halls.

Figuring that Mr. Green has danced on an average about 2½ miles every one of those 10,000 nights, he has

covered 25,000 miles of waxed floors—and some unwaxed—in 62 years. That is equivalent of over four trips across the United States, from the Atlantic to the Pacific and back, or one trip around the globe.

But this is not all. In his 62 years of teaching and going from town to town he has travelled more than 100,000 miles on foot and by carriage. This would give him over 36 trips from the Atlantic to the Pacific, or four more trips around the world. He has been a great long-distance traveler, according to his friends' figures, although he has never gone very far away from home.

The majority of those who formed his first classes are dead, but there are thousands of his former pupils still alive. Some of them have since attained prominence in various walks in life. They are scattered all over

the country. Everywhere he goes he is greeted by men and women whom he does not remember, but who recognize him as their old instructor.

"Prof." Green is exceedingly modest and refuses to talk about himself or his work.

"There has been enough about me in the papers," he said to a Herald man recently, "but I never said a word about myself for publication. I don't like it. It doesn't do me any good. It's silly."

He does not believe that his old pupils would care to read about him. "They probably have forgotten me long ago," is the way he puts it. He has a way of belittling what he has done.

"You have been teaching many years, have you not, Mr. Green?" he was asked one day.

"Oh, a few," he replied, "a trifling

matter of 62 years."

It is not true, as he modestly intimates, that his former pupils have forgotten him. In 1894, when he had been 50 years a teacher of dancing, his friends and admirers in Harvard and surrounding towns gave him a reception in the town hall. It was a great occasion. Mr. Green shook hands with at least 1000 men and women from all over Worcester county.

But one of the most striking illustrations of his popularity was the number of letters he received from old-time pupils. They came from nearly every state in the Union.

DISLIKES NEW-FANGLED DANCES.

Prof. Green has kept fully abreast of the times, but has little patience with some of the new-fangled dances. He regards them as of a piece with some of the up-to-date orchestras and

bands.

"All you need for a band today," he said recently, "is a cannon and a bass drum."

In his day noise was not considered an essential feature of good music by the best players. Mr. Green was one of the best players, although he will tell you, if you ask him, that he did not amount to much.

As to the new-fangled dances he knows them all, but does not recommend them all. He believes that the good dancing master will exercise discrimination. He ought to know everything there is to know about the art he teaches, but he ought not to teach everything he knows. He should teach only the dances which appeal to him as being good. Mr. Green has all the elements of the ideal teacher. "The best in the country," is the way his neighbors describe him.

He has danced hundreds and hundreds of miles of country dances, quadrilles, waltzes, schottishes, two-steps, polkas and other dances popular in the past, as well as miles and miles of the newest dances that appeal to his discriminating taste.

There was and is an individuality in his style which is not observable in the work of most masters, and in the old days people were wont to speak of the "Green" school of dancing, and of "Green" dancers, as distinguished from those of other schools. To be a "Green" dancer was not to be a "green" dancer, but rather the height of the young man or young woman's dream.

HASN'T HAD A DOCTOR IN 62 YEARS.

In the 62 years of his life since he began to teach dancing he has not once required the services of a physician. When he was in his 20th year he had a serious illness which necessitated the calling in of a doctor. But he fought off the sickness and the doctor at the same time, and has never since had close personal relationship with either.

It is said of him that in his prime—and that was when he had attained the scriptural three score and ten—he would drive miles and miles in the coldest winter weather without an overcoat or the slightest covering on his hands.

He does not seem to know the meaning of the word fatigue. It is no

unusual thing for him to work on the farm all day, drive over several miles of country roads in the evening, teach classes until midnight and return the same night without apparent physical exhaustion.

At 82 years of age he is as graceful and nimble on his feet as he was 40 years ago. He is teaching the juvenile classes, one in Ayer and the other in Littleton, in addition to private assemblies at Ayer in the evening. He declares that this is going to be his last winter as a teacher, but his friends only laugh.

"We have heard that," they say, "for the last 15 years."

In his juvenile classes he has tots from 5 to 10 years old. It is an interesting sight to see him teaching those little ones the elements of the art of dancing. He dances first with one and then with the other. One can with difficulty imagine, as he sees him glide gracefully over the polished floor, that he has taught the little one's mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother. But it is said that in one or two cases the generations of his pupils actually reach back that far.

SPEAKER CANNON'S DOUBLE.

Mr. Green has frequently been taken by strangers for Speaker Cannon, to whom he bears a strong resemblance in face, figure and dress. He has the same type of features, the same style of beard, the same dignified bearing and wears the same style of Prince Albert as "Uncle Joe." There, however, the physical resemblance ends, for Prof. Green is of medium height, straight as an arrow and his every movement is the acme of grace, while Uncle Joe is not noted for gracefulness and is rather tall.

Mr. Green has two sons and one daughter. His daughter, L. Etta Green, is a pianoforte teacher and plays for her father's dancing classes. She is an extremely fine pianist and a teacher of ability. One of his sons, Clarence W. Green, who lives in Harvard, was for several years in the Boston Theatre orchestra, where he played the French horn. He left there about two years ago. He is a skillful cornetist also. The other son, Warren W. Green, lives in South Framingham, and is a teacher of dancing and music.

Every winter, for the last 30 years, Mr. Green has given a masquerade ball in the town where he lives. It is usually attended by from 100 to 200 couples, arrayed in various fancy costumes, and is regarded as the social event of the season. Mr. Green is on these occasions one of the dancers and enjoys himself thoroughly.

For many years he has tilled his farm of 10½ acres in Harvard with great thoroughness, and for a period of 25 years has an extensive raiser of grapes. He used to ship from 15 to 20 tons a year of "good old Concord." Then the western grapes began to come in and Mr. Green's business began to flag. The price finally went down so low that there was no longer any profit in it, he gave up the business of raising grapes.

He still does some farming, but nothing to what he did 10 or 20 years ago.

FALLING OF THE LEAVES

When the storm clouds gather behind the brown autumnal woods and cold winds begin to blow, then the bright leaves come drifting down in fluttering, fast-flickering showers until it almost seems as if the wind were the active agent and actually tore the leaves from the trees. This, of course, is not the case. The leaf fall only becomes possible after a long preparation on the part of the tree, which forms a peculiar layer of cells in each leaf stem called the cleavage plate.

This cleavage plate, or separation layer, consists of a section of loosely attached thin-walled cells, with a few strands of stronger woody fiber in among them, so, in the early autumn, although the leaves appear as firmly attached as ever before, they are really only held on the tree by these few woody strands and the outer brittle skin or epidermis of the stem. Now only a slight shock or wind flurry is sufficient to break the fragile support and bring the leaves in showers to the ground. We may see these woody strands broken through in the leaf scar of the horse chestnut, where they appear as little rounded projections on the broken surface and are often spoken of from their resemblance to the nails of a horseshoe. The hickory

MOST FOOLISH SUPERSTITION

The world is full of superstition, and one of the worst is that the opal is "unlucky." This superstition arose when the "black death" swept Europe. At that time the opal was very unpopular, and some noticed that when a victim of the disease was dying the opal on the finger brightened and when he was dead it became dull. Of course this took the popular fancy, and at once opals became "unlucky," and have remained so ever since. Very likely they do not change at all on the fingers of a dying person, and the whole matter is like that question—which once caused so much discussion in the scientific world, i. e., Why is it that when you put a fish in a bowl of water the weight of the bowl is not increased? Many learned answers were given, but finally one duffer weighed a bowl of water with and without the fish in it, and thus settled the matter. —Kansas City Journal.

And ash, among other trees, have similar markings on their leaf scars and from the same cause. On the root of the wild sarsaparilla, which projects just above the ground, a like series of little projections will be seen upon the bud where the leaf stalk has just separated. —St. Nicholas.

WHEN TO WRITE THE WORD 'MRS.'

There is one little etiquette of letter-writings which many women who ought to know better are forever transgressing. This is the use of "Mrs." in the signature.

A married woman ought never to sign herself other than "Mary Catherine Pitcoke." This is imperative if she is writing to an acquaintance. If it is a business letter or to one who would not know her position and married title, she writes this signature, "Mrs. William Pitcoke," with the "Mrs." in parentheses.

This is a simple enough rule, but the number of ladies who appear to think they must perpetually inform even the best informed of their married state is truly astounding.

Also many misguided unmarried ladies blazon "Miss" before their names in signing letters to acquaintances. The only use of "Miss" in a signature is an brackets before the name in writing to a stranger, who will need to know how to address his reply.

These are little things, but they denote the mistress of the gentle art of letter-writing by their omission or their injection.

Danish Women Fighting for the Franchise

The struggle for "women's rights" is not peculiar to the United States. All over Europe the fight is going on, as Mrs. Ida Husted Harper shows in a letter to the Boston Transcript. Denmark, in particular, is the subject of Mrs. Harper's description:

The position of women in all the Scandinavian countries is better than in other parts of Europe. In Sweden, Norway, and even in Iceland, they have the full franchise except for members of Parliament, but in Denmark itself they have no form of suffrage. A bill

to give them the municipal vote has several times passed both houses of the Parliament, but has failed to receive the necessary signatures of the king and the prime minister because of objectionable "riders" for which the women were not responsible. More than twenty Danish women's associations have been working for these bills.

The women of this country are very well organized. The Dansk-Kvindesamfund, or Danish Women's National Union, has two thousand five hundred members; the Suffrage asso-

ciation members several thousand; the National Council of Women has numerous branches. The Reading club of Copenhagen has an enrolment of three thousand two hundred women, its own clubhouse, and the largest library in the city. There is a flourishing Arts and Handicrafts society and an influential Business Women's association, composed of those only who own and manage their own business.

The laws of Denmark are quite as favorable to women as those in the United States. By complying with certain legal formulas the wife may own and control property. Husband and

wife inherit the family property on the same terms, and daughters inherit the same as sons. Married women may testify in court, make contracts, and control their earnings, provided these are not made out of the common estate, and they may make a will. Divorce laws are exactly the same for husband and wife. School attendance is compulsory from the seventh to the fourteenth year, and girls have practically the same advantages as boys.

Coeducation prevails in the elementary schools, and in the high schools outside of the cities, which are of excellent standing. These have over six

thousand students, nearly half of them girls. Women may enter the university on the same terms as men, and take all the degrees except divinity. They have been practicing medicine for many years, and recently have been admitted to the practice of law. All occupations are open to them, and full opportunities are afforded her technical education. Here, as elsewhere, women receive smaller wages and salaries than men for the same kind of work, but the discrepancy in the case of school-teachers, for instance, is not nearly so great as in many sections of the United States.

CONGRESS TO FURTHER FORTIFY THIS COAST

PRETTY WIDOW IS MURDERED IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—

The entire left side of her throat cut with a razor, Mrs. Violet Mogan, a beautiful young widow, was found wounded upon her bed in a boarding house at 611 Buchanan street tonight by her 25-year-old son, Arthur Brown and Miss Schultze, the landlady.

Before she lapsed into unconsciousness she managed to gasp out to Miss Schultze and her son: "It was E. Slatery that did it. He came in through the win-

dow."

She will probably die. The police searched all night for Slatery without results. A bitter quarrel and a love affair are said to be the cause of last night's tragedy. Mrs. Violet Mogan is the widow of ex-Policeman Joe Mogan who was killed several months ago by falling from a patrol wagon. Joe Mogan was the brother of Judge Mogan and of Policeman Gus Mogan.

BOLD THEFT, THEN RIOT IN CHINA-TOWN

Well-Known Young Man and Girl Arrested.

A bold attempt at shoplifting in the Chinese bazaar of Sung Lung & Company, at 957 Broadway, and the arrest of two well-known young men, Harry Emmons and James Bullock, and a woman named Mae Daly, was followed last night about 10:30 o'clock by an incipient riot, which was quelled by the police, after several citizens received rough handling. The three prisoners were placed on the small book and Monday charges of burglary will be filed against them by Lung Sung, the proprietor of the bazaar.

Emmons, who is twenty-four years of age, is a stenographer in the employ of Wells, Fargo & Company, and Bullock, who resides at 1123 O'Farrell street, San Francisco, is a cashier in the San Francisco office of the Santa Fe. Mae Daly resides at 1645 Buchanan street, San Francisco.

WATCHMAN ARRESTED. During the riot which followed Joseph Davidson, of 1049 Fourteenth street, a watchman in the employ of the First National bank, was handcuffed and taken to the police office, where he was released after explaining that he was taken to custody while endeavoring to quell the disturbance.

Lung Sung, in relating the attempted shoplifting, stated that three men and four women entered his store. The woman, who was Miss Daly, desired to buy a kimono. She tried several on, but seemed dissatisfied. While the attention of the store clerks was distracted, it is alleged that Emmons placed a box of pink silk under his coat. The silk protruded from under his coat, and was discovered by one of the clerks, who seized Emmons. Policeman Hill passed the store at this juncture and placed Emmons, Bullock and Miss Daly under arrest.

REVOLVER DRAWN. The crowd attracted a crowd, and a citizen drew a revolver. Crowds also rushed across the street from the First National bank, flourishing a revolver. The crowd which had gathered

BULLET HIT BED OF A SLEEPING BABY

Mother Fires at Man Held by the Police.

The firing of a shot into the home of Jessie Carruth at 35 Fairview avenue last night about 11 o'clock almost resulted in the death of a two-year-old child, Maile Carruth. The bullet entered the bed just below where the child was sleeping.

The baby girl was sleeping in the same room with her parents, who were aroused by the firing of the shot. Mrs. Carruth arose, and grabbing a revolver, fired five shots at what she supposed was the fleeing figure of a man. Carruth rushed out of the house and found Thomas Davidson, who has resided in the Carruth home, crouching beneath a bush at the side of the house, in company with his daughter. Carruth accused Davidson of firing the shot, and brought him to the police station. As the affair took place outside the city limits, Davidson was taken to the county jail.

Carruth claims that Davidson and his family have been residing in his home, and that they failed to pay their rent. Early last evening Mrs. Carruth deposited the Davidson's effects in the street. Davidson returned home at a late hour, and it is thought he fired the shot which nearly killed the little Carruth baby.

No pistol was found in his possession, but he had a box of cartridges, which he explained to the police he supposed was the fleeing figure of a man. He denied firing a shot into the house, however.

MAN WITH NOTABLE RECORD OFFERS HIMSELF FOR SALE

An Adviser of Lincoln and Also a Cousin of August Belmont Going for \$50.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—"For sale, a man of 94 years, one of Abraham Lincoln's advisers, a friend of the late John Jacob Astor, claiming to be a cousin of August Belmont, price \$50, to be paid before death."

Spurred to desperate means by poverty, that has made the lives of himself and his aged wife miserable for years, Richard Anderson Slywayne, 94 years old, of 178 Waverly place, made public announcement tonight that he was willing to auction himself off to the highest bidder or accept \$50 for whatever services he could render during his last days.

DYING FROM BULLET OF WRONGED WOMAN

Former Senator Chased Across Continent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Former U. S. Senator Arthur Brown was shot in the abdomen and probably mortally wounded by Mrs. Annie M. Bradley, of Salt Lake City, in Room 368 at the Raleigh Hotel this afternoon.

With life hanging by a cob web the former representative of the people lies on a cot in the Emergency Hospital while his assailant is incarcerated in a witness room at the First Precinct street station, closely guarded by a kind hearted prison.

Alleging that Senator Brown is the father of two of her children, one of whom bears his name, and that he had repeatedly pledged himself to make her his wife and protect and provide for her, the frail, delicate prisoner tonight admitted that she shot him because he had broken every promise made to her and deserted her in the darkest hour.

She stands today entrenched behind the "unwritten law" the law that states men and women shall do right toward men and women. She is calm and composed. She is confident that the world will see that justification for her act.

TRACED OVER COUNTRY. Trading Senator Brown across the continent, with less than a dollar in her pocketbook and a 38-caliber revolver in her coat pocket and a firm resolve in her heart to have a final showdown with the man who she accused of having humiliated and degraded her in the eyes of the world for seven long years, Mrs. Bradley arrived in the National Capitol this morning without a friend and knowing not which way to turn to find the man she sought. After some time she found the Raleigh Hotel, where Senator Brown was stopping. Scanning the register, she detected his name and taking a pen hurriedly wrote "Mrs. A. Brown, Salt Lake City," a few lines below it.

THREATS OF DEATH FOR THAW AND COUNSEL

Warned Not to Blacken Memory of Dead Man.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Death threats have been received by Clifford W. Hartridge, chief counsel for Harry K. Thaw, accused of the murder of Stanford White, the noted architect. These threats are directed both against Thaw, in the event of his acquittal, and against Hartridge.

When Thaw was apprised of the death threats received by his attorney, while in consultation with him in the Tombs prison today, immediately desired Hartridge to place the matter in the hands of the police.

It is known, however, that Mr. Hartridge informed Thaw that he was not at all worried by the letters, that he considered they are cranks, and that he was more afraid of the persons who said nothing and acted without preliminary warning.

The latest death threat received by Mr. Hartridge came through today's mail. It read as follows:

DANGER OF DEATH. "Mr. Hartridge, Mr. Thaw's attorney: Be very careful how you attempt to conduct this Thaw case. You are in danger of death. Do not attempt to blacken the memory of any dead man. We will not stand for anything like that. If you want to live, be careful of your future actions. We are following every movement, and we will know when the time comes to act."

(Signed) "An Avenger."

When Mr. Hartridge was seen today regarding the death threats, he laughed and said:

"I place no credit on these death threats. Such sayers, mind readers and fakers of every description have visited my offices with the intention of killing me in the Thaw case."

The startling fact became known today that the Thaw defense has in its possession the name of a resident of this city who is willing to go upon the witness stand and declare that both Thaw and Stanford White were armed on the night of the tragedy and that they both anticipated a duel to death. This man was closely examined by the attorneys and it is possible that he may be called in the trial.

AGAINST INVASION OF FOREIGN POWER



Above is a picture of the Emperor of Japan, while below are pictures of the Empress of Japan and the Crown Prince, Yoshihito.

PATIENCE IS ADVISED IN CRISIS WITH JAPANESE

President Jordan Says Brown Men Will Not Admit Their Racial Inferiority.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Dec. 8.—President David Starr Jordan returned to the university today after an absence of about three weeks. When asked to express his views on the Japanese question, he said:

"The whole Japanese question can be solved by patience and diplomacy, not by mass meetings or hard words or hostile misrepresentations. The chief point at issue lies in the fact that no self-respecting nation can submit to having its people classed as inferior because of their nationality."

In the matter of schools the Japanese government, as I understand it, would have no objection if we excluded grown boys from the schools because they were grown boys. Probably they would not object to separate schools for aliens, if we chose to establish them, or for children who cannot speak English.

"To exclude them because they are Japanese is a very different proposition, however. The Japanese are agreed to regard themselves as Mongolians. To exclude them as Japanese while children of similar grade, Roumanian, Armenian or Greek or Slav are admitted without question, is taken as a personal affront by a sensitive people. The question of Japanese immigration touches the same point."

"Few, if any, of us in California want to see our State crowded with Oriental laborers, nor, for that matter, with similar people from other parts of the world. The Japanese authorities do not want their laborers to come to the United States. They need them at home, and in Asia, and they have no wish to take risks of the loss of American friendship. They will prevent them from coming if we wish them to do so. They have wholly prohibited direct immigration for the last six years. In point, however, prohibiting must originate with them, or be agreed to by them. It cannot be accomplished by act of our congress."

TO DEFEND WESTERN SHORES FROM FOE

Congressmen From California Lend Aid in Case of an Attack by Japan.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service, ever longest leased wire in the world.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Congressmen from California are appealing to their fellow legislators from other States for the defense of San Francisco, and in general the coast, against attack in case of possible hostilities with Japan.

It has developed that the general staff is secretly working on a comprehensive plan of improved defense, with the result that Congress will be strongly urged at an early date to take favorable action on the report of the Taft board on coast defense, which was submitted to it by their last March representative.

The principal worry of the officials just now is the total lack of defense of the Philippines and the easiness with which an army could be landed by a foreign formidable power in these islands. There is not a mounted gun or artillery in all of the Pacific possessions—the Philippines, Guam, or the Hawaiian Islands.

COAST'S WEAKEST POINT. The weakest point on the coast is the Puget Sound region, and the board estimated that it would require \$5,000,000 to complete its defense.

It recommended the mounting of seven 14-inch guns, guns of entirely new caliber, and the biggest guns ever mounted. Guns of this size are needed, it was said, because of the broadness of the Sound.

AT SAN FRANCISCO. The board recommended the strengthening of defenses at San Francisco to the cost of \$8,000,000 and recommended the expenditure of \$1,000,000 on defense of the Columbia.

The artillery of this will urge upon Congress the report to increase the corps from 14,000 men, as at present, to 55,000, and a still larger number would be necessary to man all the forts recommended for all the insular possessions, as well as on the Gulf and Atlantic coasts.

The board recommended that \$25,000,000 be appropriated by Congress for defense of the Philippines and other islands in the Pacific, and the Panama canal.

PLAN IS REJECTED. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Acting in the interest of the steamship lines owned by the Harriman and Hill forces plying in Pacific waters, the administration some two years ago refused to make effective a plan made by Secretary of State Atkinson of Hawaii to throw limitations around Japanese emigration. Had Atkinson's plan been carried into effect, there would probably have been no Japanese situation today. Its adoption, however, would have seriously interfered with the steerage traffic, and the Harriman and Hill agents, learning of what was on foot, promptly went to work and stopped the scheme.

The suggestion was that no Japanese be accepted by any steamship for transportation to the United States until he visited the proper authorities in Japan and received the proper certificate allowing him to emigrate.

JAPANESE FAVORABLE. The Japanese government was favorable to this agreement, as it tended to stop its citizens from emigrating from that country. The agreement could have been made without friction had the agents of the Harriman and Hill been more forthcoming.

DIES WHILE RELATING TALES OF MANY BATTLES

Ancient Warrior Expires in the Midst of a Tale of Adventure by Flood and Field.

BERKELEY, Dec. 8.—While relating to a group of children tonight his thrilling experience during twenty-five battles in the Civil War, Garrett Bruen, without a word of warning, suddenly expired. Death is supposed to have resulted from heart failure.

Deceased was seventy years of age, and had resided at the soldiers' home at Napa. For several days he had been visiting with his old comrade, Richard Moore, at 2012 Hearst avenue, Berkeley, and it was there that his sudden death occurred.

(Cut out this Coupon).

VOTE COUPON

The Oakland Tribune Popularity Contest.

Please register one vote for

Name

Address

As the most popular

THIS COUPON IS NOT GOOD AFTER DEC. 24, 1906

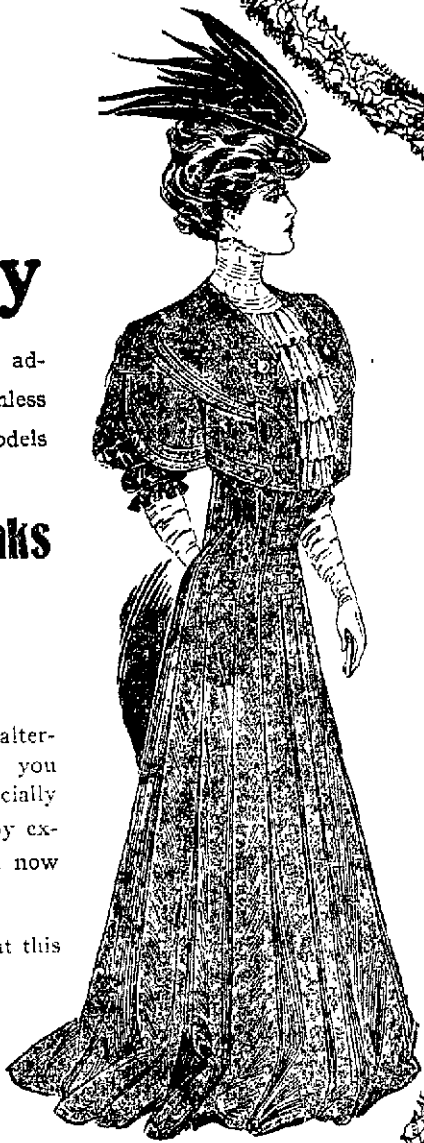
Save Your Xmas Money

but meanwhile dress in style by taking advantage of our credit system. Our matchless stock placed at your disposal. Correct models in

Suits, Opera Gowns, Cloaks Cravenettes, Furs Millinery

We have doubled the capacity of our alteration department and WILL CAUSE you no DISAPPOINTMENTS. An especially large importation of fine furs received by express yesterday. Select a fur garment now and lay aside till Xmas.

There's better styles and more credit at this store than found elsewhere.



Eastern Outfitting Co.

Cor. Thirteenth and Clay

GIRLS DENY WINE DEBTS

Actresses Have Never Been Approached by a Constable.

Pretty Hazel Graham, the winsome Kate of the "Pirates of Penzance" at Idora Park, from a pinnacle of righteousness denies vehemently that she and Hope Mayne neared the meshes of the law recently because of unpaid wine bills contracted at the roof garden cafe of the pleasure grounds. The statement of the pretty actress is corroborated by the managers of the concern and Constable Lane, all of whom declare there is no truth in the story of a night suit and a nighty arrest. When Miss Graham denied she had imbibed the fizz of gay France, the amber beverage of Germany or the red vintage of California and paid for the

indulgence by unmet I. O. U.'s, she drew herself to her full stately height. SHE DENIES IT. "There is absolutely no truth in the story," she said, "and I cannot imagine whose imaginative mind is the cause of this wronging me with the public. The constable who, the account said, was about to arrest us denies it. 'You can go around any place here,' continued the actress, 'or any other place, and you will find what I say to be true. I never have contracted wine bills.'"

From conversation with those who have to do with Idora Park it was learned that accused Hazel Graham and Hope Mayne were a fair duo without wine debts.

CONSTABLE SAYS NO. Constable Lane, who, according to the account, represented the law and told the girls to pay up or submit to the humiliation of arrest, denies the story in its entirety.

"I do not know the origin of the tale," said the officer last night, "and I certainly deny approaching the women armed with any legal document. I do not know of any unpaid bills contracted by the actresses and if they have any, I have not been detailed to serve them with any summons." "The story that an attachment had been considered against the girls was started by an irresponsible newspaper man and has no basis in fact. The girls and their

friends are indignant at the unpleasant publicity, although having no difficulty in disproving the stories.

VOTE FOR YOUR FRIENDS. TRIBUNE POPULARITY CONTEST.

ABOUT WOOD

Wood is out of sight; \$12 for Pine Blocks; \$13.50 for Split Oak. It is a monopoly here.

There is more money in wood than in real estate. Two practical men with money to invest desire to get at once into the wholesale wood business. An office manager with a little capital to put in, also, is necessary. References given and asked. All the plant and equipment obtainable cheap.

Call or address: STANDARD SUPPLY CO., Headquarters for Cement, Lime, etc. FIRST and BROADWAY, Oakland. Telephone Oakland 594.

THEY ARE BEGINNING TO HUSTLE LIVELY FOR VOTES



GEORGE M. SMITH, a leader in the Tribune Popularity Contest.

Those interested in THE TRIBUNE'S great popularity contest are beginning to hustle for votes in earnest, and from now on each day will show an increase in interest and the number of votes cast for the various candidates. It is easy to secure votes if you are in earnest, and desire to win one of the prizes offered. Go among your friends and tell them you want to win, and you will be surprised at the ease with which subscriptions are secured. All it takes is a little perseverance and the desire to win. These prizes will be given to someone, and you might as well be the fortunate person. Just now at the start, when people's subscriptions are not prompt, is the time to get votes; all that is lacking is the energy needed to get out and secure the votes. Have you got this energy? If so, your name will appear as one of the winners on the last day of the contest.

LISTS HAVE BECOME LONG. The lists have become so long that it has been deemed advisable to omit the publication of the records of those who by Monday have not 100 votes to their credit.

A record of these votes will, however, be kept at the office always, subject to inspection by anyone interested. Notice how many votes your favorite has, and if not the required number send in coupons, or better still, a paid-in-advance subscription to hold that name on the list. We would request those sending in coupons to pay special attention that they are neatly clipped around the edges with the name up and sent in flat. This will greatly facilitate the counting of the votes.

MOST POPULAR YOUNG LADIES. Prizes—A piano to each district.

OAKLAND DISTRICT.	
Miss Mabel McCutcheon	2356
Miss Linda Johnson	2517
Miss Jean Wilson	1804
Miss Fred Tuck	1700
Miss Lillian Graham	1682
Miss Maud Palmer	1507
Miss Lora Lawton	1478
Miss Lillian Schumann	1278
Miss Belle Joslin	895
Miss Laura Jorgensen	515
Miss Lena Garcia	460
Miss Lenore Brudall	439
Miss Alice Snow	424
Miss Lillian Hartman	106
Miss Hazel Vard	4
Miss Anna Klinker	36
Miss Ethel Moore	31
Miss Anna Fleck	17
Miss Virginia M. Griffin	12
Miss Maud Gray	12
Miss Hazel Vard	4

BERKELEY DISTRICT.

Miss Florence McNamara	268
Miss Gladys Eldridge	191
Miss May Kennedy	136
Miss Laura Colburn	109
Miss Carrie Wanstun	107
Miss Myrtle Humphrey	22
Miss Edith Ostrander	12
Miss Lillian Gregory	12

ALAMEDA AND OUTSIDE DISTRICT.

Miss Bessie James	489
Miss Naomi Green	207
Miss Ethel Miller	147
Miss Ruby Schless	119
Miss Louise Barbon	118
Miss Stella Harrison	96
Miss Isabella Frier	96
Miss Mattie Snow	41
Miss Ethel Anderson	21
Miss Louise Barlin	20
Miss Grace Polk	20
Miss Lucy Knott	9
Miss Edith Mattison	9
Miss Evelyn Kueppler	1

MOST POPULAR UNION MAN. Prizes—\$750 residence lot.

Joseph E. Raboll	1537
Samuel W. Wind	1141
George B. French	1033
J. R. Bowen	903
Harold J. Wilbrand	887
Dave Rice	608
Thomas Lattimer	446
Edward Shuman	247
W. J. Culligan	247
Wm. Weibel	21
B. E. Doty	17
R. B. Yale	31
Edward McGuire	25
Wm. Weibel	21
C. M. Wardell	18
E. P. Pratt	12
H. J. Edwards	12
L. K. Niessie	7
M. Bleschaff	5
E. H. Raboll	2
Edison	1

MOST POPULAR LETTER CARRIER. Prizes—\$750 building lot to each district.

OAKLAND DISTRICT.	
Daniel J. Hallahan	4376
M. J. King	3456
Fred Wille	2423
Frank E. Burger	2423
Ralph F. Goss	2427
J. D. Scott	2194
Charles M. Herkenham	1715
H. Bogan	953
Thomas Gallagher	528
George Lewis	428
C. H. Allen	425
J. F. Kennedy	426
Charles E. Perkins	426
Peter M. McKellan	102
Harry Miller	41
J. Z. Barnett	30
Richard Felge	18
Edward M. Campbell	18
Ed Miller	18
Harry Seiber	18

ALAMEDA-BERKELEY DISTRICTS.

W. M. Boehmer	506
E. K. Hooley	281
W. Sutter	281
R. T. Welch	182
Ben Hamilton	135
J. W. Tennant	125
D. A. Daly	114

P. R. Fox	311
E. A. Brule	102
A. P. Miller	86
E. W. Schott	81
E. G. Randolph	79
J. H. Floyd	65
F. S. Rollins	61
T. J. Spink	61
J. C. Hickok	61
Chas. B. Foster	52
W. H. Martin	33
P. C. Davis	13

MOST POPULAR POLICEMAN. Prizes—A Motorcycle.

A. B. Smith	1248
Alton Enright	1209
John T. Fahy	1201
C. C. Gargadenno	1084
P. McKeehan	980
Alfred Faulter	870
Jack S. Gardner	720
W. K. Jones	429
W. B. Quigley	252
Thomas A. Beck	191
U. McSorley	161
John Cox	162
H. E. B. Green	162
H. C. Keefe	62
N. Williams	39
George Doonan	39
Thos. Smith	39
Thomas Pardee	1

BERKELEY DISTRICT. Prizes—A Fine Revolver.

Joseph W. Leonard	182
Clarence D. Lee	180
Charles A. Becker	156
H. L. Gilbert	112
A. S. J. Woods	74
Thomas A. Woolley	73
William Ison	52
Henry E. Jamison	47
F. F. McChesney	47
George B. Kohler	18

ALAMEDA DISTRICT. Prizes—A Fine Revolver.

C. E. Keyes	156
Dennis Welch	153
George H. Brown	151
A. S. Blunk	149
Big Tom Scheff	123
J. I. Rogers	123
James McDonald	104
J. S. Lawrence	81
A. W. Willing	43
Theo. Anderson	33
A. F. Huff	27
Albert Kemp	27

MOST POPULAR WOMAN. A \$50 Sewing Machine to each district.

OAKLAND DISTRICT.	
Mrs. C. W. Broderick	153
Mrs. J. Nelson	107
Mrs. Archambault	106
Mrs. D. J. McCarthy	94
Mrs. Joseph	81
Mrs. J. D. Hoff	36
Mrs. F. McChesney	26

BERKELEY DISTRICT.

Mrs. J. R. Kiely	171
Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson	92
Mrs. Lorin	51

ALAMEDA AND OUTSIDE DISTRICT.

Mrs. James L. Burdick	341
MOST POPULAR CAR CONDUCTOR. Prizes—\$100 Gold Watch.	
Jack Fitzsimmons	1315
Pop Ingersoll	1230
B. A. Byrley	1008
B. Scott	607
P. A. Carlson	582
John Wallace	582
E. C. Smith	254
Lee F. Laytham	131
J. F. Potter	93
S. F. Connelly	26

MOST POPULAR MOTORMAN. Prizes—\$100 Gold Watch.

George M. Smith	2038
A. N. Smith	1501
E. J. McInnis	1401
William Fleusted	1328
George H. Donnell	1024
S. H. Swenson	688
Charles Dixon	688
Jack Graydon	101
J. Cannon	91
L. Bellrose	64
Charles Cole	62
E. L. Web	27

MOST POPULAR TEACHER. Prizes—A round-trip ticket to the City of Mexico.

OAKLAND DISTRICT.	
Miss Amy H. Rinehart	406
Miss Agnes P. Fry	208
G. H. Prund	182
Mrs. Mary J. Ayers	128
Mrs. Rose M. Andrews	118
Miss M. Howard	118
Miss T. C. Lison	97
Miss Sallie H. Storrie	75
Miss Stella W. Stiles	75
Miss E. E. Margeson	62
Miss Emma G. Kane	41
Miss Jervalla	41
Miss Julia Smith	17
Miss A. Hubbard	8
Miss Newsom	8
Miss Grace P. Meeker	7
Miss Mary Ellis	5
Miss Anna M. Richardson	5
Miss Bertha L. Marvin	3

ALAMEDA-BERKELEY DISTRICT. Prizes—A round-trip ticket to Honolulu.

Miss Annie Woodall	141
Miss Alice Cohen	98
Mrs. Eva W. Stone	80
Miss Hattie McDonald	73
Miss Marion L. Hanescom	64
Miss Mary Jackson	49
Miss Ida Ray	41
Miss Lulu Dunge	37
Miss Lulu M. Steadman	27
Miss Trainor	27
Miss Schinner	27

MOST POPULAR BOYS. Prizes—A \$10 Bicycle to each district.

Herbert F. Rohrbach	521
W. J. Mason	1884
Arthur W. Evans	1



THERE is nothing so good for the family as laughing. Anything introduced into the family circle which will increase the number of laughs per person per evening is a benefit to the health of the home.

The Edison Phonograph is able to furnish good, hearty, wholesome fun. It is not always funny, but it can be made funny when you like it funny.

The first work of the Edison Phonograph is to amuse. Some people are better amused by things that are not funny. Music, operas, hymns, ballads, old songs—whatever it is that you like best—that is what the Edison Phonograph can give you best.

There are good dealers everywhere who show it and sell it. Write for the book and you will know why you want the Edison.

National Phonograph Company

75 Lakeside Ave., Orange, N. J.

Dealers with established stores wanted to sell Edison Phonographs in every town not covered.

TO DEFEND THE WESTERN SHORE

(Continued from Page Nine.)

Hill lines, who saw thousands of dollars jeopardized, been satisfied. It was not entirely philanthropic in its plan, as it wanted Japanese colonizers for Hawaii. The Japanese government had no objection to its citizens going to Hawaii, as they were dear at hand and could be recalled. It was believed that it would stop the flood of Japanese immigration to the United States, and at the same time cause an influx to Hawaii. So it was seen that two years before the Japanese situation became acute in California. The government was in a position to have handled the matter in a friendly way with the Japanese government and the undesirable immigration would have been curbed. At the time this proposition was before the government, Mr. Harrison went to Japan, and while there met the secretary of war, Mr. Taft, at Tokio. No one, of course, has been let into the secret of what happened, but the fact is that the suggestions of the Secretary of State of Hawaii were ignored. There was no concurrence with the views of the Mikado expressed by the secretary at Hawaii, and it is stated now that the suggestions were simply pigeon-holed in Washington—no one knows whether at the White

House or at the state department. It is well known that the United States was greatly incensed at the Pacific Mail Steamship Company at this time, and took away the steamship contract for carrying the mail from San Francisco to Panama. When the protest was made against the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, Harriman and others came to see the war department. The case was, however, too plain, and the Pacific Mail contract was abrogated. The next attack on the Pacific Mail was the Japanese question, and it appears that the Harriman and Hill lines won out.

SEATTLE JAPS TO PRESIDENT

SEATTLE, Dec. 8.—The Seattle Japanese Business Men's Association today sent the following telegram to President Roosevelt: "We send our heartfelt thanks for what you have expressed in your message relating to our country. The friendship between the United States and Japan has been strengthened and your name shall long be remembered among our countrymen as foremost in humanity and high civilization."

DECISION GOES TO DEFENDANT.

Claim for Attorney Fee of \$15,000 is Turned Down by the Court.

A decision in favor of the defendant was given yesterday afternoon by Judge Mellin in the suit brought by William Crane Spencer against George H. Collins; F. J. Hamblin, M. C. Haasett, George E. Whitaker, S. W. Boring and Abner Paul Marston, to recover on a claim for attorney's fees, the sum of \$15,000. It is claimed that the money was assigned to Spencer by former State Senator H. V. Morehouse for assisting Abner Marston in collecting about \$800,000 from the estate of his great uncle, Abner Colburn of Maine. Marston contracted, while a minor, with Senator Morehouse and F. J. Hamblin to pay them 15 per cent of all they should get from the Colburn estate in Maine. They succeeded in securing a large legacy for young Marston, but when he became of age he repudiated the contract.

Senator Morehouse assigned his share of the contract, estimated to be a little over \$100,000, to the estate that Marston had received, to Spencer. In his suit to recover the money, Spencer joined in with Collins, as Marston had conveyed much of his property to him and the other defendants, because they were in various ways connected with the contract between Marston and Senator Morehouse.

During the litigation of the suit, which has been pending in the courts for several years, the fact was developed that Marston, when a boy, agreed to part with about \$45,000 to secure the legacy of his grand-uncle in Maine. It was said that he had assigned his estate, upon becoming of age, to his friend Collins to avoid the agreement.

METCALF HAD INVESTIGATED

Secretary of Commerce and Labor Had Looked Into Matter of Running Boats.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—Should at any time hereafter a ferryboat plying on the bay become unmanageable or being brought to an anchor, and that fact be accomplished in less than from ten to fifteen minutes, the relieved passengers may tender thanks to L. Gutte, the veteran shipping, commission and insurance agent of this city. Commodore Gutte is a yachtsman of note and knows a thing or two about vessels. Two years ago he started to agitate the anchor question. Crossing the bay daily, he noticed that the anchors at either end of the ferryboats were lashed to the inside of the bulwarks and without appliances handy to get them out and into the water without the loss of considerable time. He at once entered into correspondence with various government officials upon the subject, but that the results were not satisfactory to him may be gathered from the following communication addressed to Secretary Metcalf in Washington on the 3d day of February last: "When, after the Slocum disaster, Rear-Admiral Kempf was appointed for the purpose of examining steam vessels, I addressed the Admiral as per enclosed copy of correspondence and received his answers of which I enclose copies herewith. On the suggestion of the Admiral I visited my friend Captain Birmingham, supervising inspector, who promised me to give the matter his personal attention. But, up to date of writing, nothing has been done. I therefore take the liberty of addressing you, so you may order that action be taken at once. I am, dear sir, very respectfully yours, L. GUTTE."

LETTER TO METCALF. "Hon. Victor Metcalf, Secretary of Commerce and Labor, Washington, D. C.—Dear Sir: In the year 1904, I called the attention of the local inspectors of steam vessels of this port to the fact that ferryboats running on San Francisco bay have no anchors ready for immediate use in case of need, but no attention has been paid to the matter up to this time. "When, after the Slocum disaster, Rear-Admiral Kempf was appointed for the purpose of examining steam vessels, I addressed the Admiral as per enclosed copy of correspondence and received his answers of which I enclose copies herewith. On the suggestion of the Admiral I visited my friend Captain Birmingham, supervising inspector, who promised me to give the matter his personal attention. But, up to date of writing, nothing has been done. I therefore take the liberty of addressing you, so you may order that action be taken at once. I am, dear sir, very respectfully yours, L. GUTTE."

Discussing the matter yesterday, Commodore Gutte complained that he had received no answer from Secretary Metcalf to his communication, and that, for all he knew, no attention had been paid to it. "I don't think it's right. I think they ought to pay some attention to my letters and do something."

CAN BE DROPPED QUICKLY. Captain John Birmingham, United States Supervising Inspector of Steam and Sailing Vessels, was spoken to about the matter. He said: "Commodore Gutte is mistaken when he says that no attention has been paid to his warnings. Secretary Metcalf called my attention to it at once, and I, with Captains Bolles and Bulger, personally inspected several of the ferryboats. We found that if the anchors were hung outside the bulwarks they would be apt to catch in the ferry slips. If they were allowed to lie upon the decks they would be in the way of the passengers. So there was nothing to do but to leave them inside as they were and still are. But we changed matters round so as to expedite their use in case of need. We arranged the chains and the shackles so that now in an emergency all the deckhands need do is to cut the ropes that hold the anchors, attach the chain, turn her on a bit and run her right out. "Captain Bolles, how long, should you say, would it take a set of capable deckhands, such as ferryboats carry, to get out the anchor and let her go? "Three minutes, I should say," was Captain Bolles' response. "I'd put it at half that," said Captain Birmingham, judicially. It was because of Commodore Gutte's observance of conditions that you did this?" was asked of the Supervising Inspector. "Oh, yes," he replied. "Gutte's an old friend of mine, and he's a crank on that anchor question."

NO HISSES IN THIS THEATER

Mayor Forbids All Signs of Disapproval in Toulon's Municipal Playhouse.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world.)

PARIS, Dec. 8.—Signs of disapproval, even "yawning noisily," are forbidden in Toulon's municipal theater. In an order issued by the mayor it is written: "No one will be allowed to hiss, make audible remarks, applaud ironically, yawn noisily, use bad language or otherwise disturb the dignified calm necessary to the proper enjoyment of the drama."

A book is provided for the public to record its complaints without making a disturbance.

ECZEMA SUFFERERS Write for a free sample of Imperial Remedy. Delivered free of charge by Imperial Medicine Co., Houston, Tex.

VOTE YET! TRIBUNE POPULARITY CONTEST.

THE D. SAMUELS LACE HOUSE CO. Merchandise Orders Filled

Holiday Goods Specially Priced

GLOVE DEPARTMENT

At \$1.00 pair—Our best \$1.25 one-clasp Mocha Street Glove.

\$1.00 pair for Monday and Tuesday only.

At \$2.50 pair—Our regular \$3.00 pair twelve-button Glove; in black, mode, white, tan, gray. \$3.00 will again be the price after Tuesday.

Handkerchiefs

For Men

At 15c each—Pure linen, with a one-inch hand-embroidered initial.

At 25c each—Shir, French Check Handkerchief, one-quarter-inch hem with hand initial.

At 50c each—Very fine Irish Linen Handkerchief with hand-embroidered crest and initial.

For Women

At 15c each—Fine hand-initialed Handkerchief; sheer quality, with French checks.

At 15c each—Very sheer, pure linen, fancy initialed Handkerchiefs.

At 25c each—Choice shamrock lawn, hand initialed and fancy designs.

At 50c each—Elegant Armenian edge Handkerchief; very sheer and fancy initial.

For Monday and Tuesday Only

150 dozen plain linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs for men; regularly \$2.50 dozen. **\$1.75**

Special for two days at 15c each; dozen

Leather Goods

Moire-fined Seal Bags, with extra coin purses at, special.....\$1.85 each

Fifty pleasing Leather Purses, 6-inch size, Moire lined, with large pearl clasps and strap handles, at\$1.75 each

Suit Case Special

At \$6.00 each—A line of fine leather Suit Cases, 22-in. and 24-in. sizes; lined and finely finished

Belts at 45c each

Fine new 60c and 75c shirred, pleated and tucked Taffeta Belts; choice at 45c each.

Lace and Net Waists at Half Value

50 new Point d'Esprit and Cluny-Lace Dress Waists, silk lined throughout, at.....\$3.75 each

Value \$7.00 each.

MEN'S UMBRELLAS

At \$1.00 each—Choice of a range of excellent \$1.25, \$1.40 and \$1.50 Carrola Gloria Umbrellas for men at one dollar each. Made on Paragon steel frame and rod; size 28 inches; all with Congo handles, and the Gloria a warranted quality. They should be very attractive at \$1.00 each.

FREE OF CHARGE

We initial without extra cost—24 letters on every dozen plain-linen handkerchiefs for men or women; sold at \$5.00 or upward.

HOSIERY

Two Exceptional Values Which Will Make Practical Gifts

Five Pairs for \$1.00—Excellent Black Hose for women. Guaranteed fast black and guaranteed to wear; re-enforced throughout; instead of 25c pair, 5 pairs for \$1.00.

Three Pairs for \$1.00—A high grade imported Black Hose for women; the equal of the best of 50c hose. Neatly boxed for gift purposes.

REAL LACE

Berthas, Fichus, Handkerchiefs, Collars, Collar and Cuff Sets, etc.—All at moderate prices.

The D. Samuels Lace House Co.

ESTABLISHED OVER 55 YEARS

S. E. Corner Sutter and Van Ness Avenue

U. S. EXPORTS 250 MILLIONS

Meat Alone Sent Abroad Was Worth Two Hundred Millions.

U. S. EXPORTS 250 MILLIONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—According to a statement issued today by the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor, more than \$250,000,000 worth of meat and dairy products will have passed out of the United States into the markets of other parts of the world in the year ending with the present month. This total is made up of a little over \$250,000,000 worth of meats, \$25,000,000 worth of cattle and about \$10,000,000 worth of butter, cheese and milk. No feature of the export trade in agricultural products has shown a more steady and rapid growth than that of meat and dairy products, of which there was an increase of about 60 per cent during the past decade.

France Honors Its Great Writers by Christening Ironclads After Them.

PARIS, Dec. 8.—In naming her new warships France has honored literature, and all ironclads will bear the names of great French writers.

France is now building the battleships Danton, Mithrae, Voltaire, Diderot, Condorcet and Verne, and the cruiser Victor Hugo, Jules Michelet, Edgar Quinet, Ernest Renan and Waldeck-Rousseau—all named after writers, philosophers and statesmen.

"EVERY MAN IS ODD" BUT WE CAN FIT HIM

IMPERIAL HATS

We don't sell all the good hats in town. Lots of folks get \$5 and \$6 for hats just as satisfactory as ours. We only sell all the best \$3 hats—

They're just the same as the other best hats, only they don't cost as much. You can match the price, but you can't get the Imperial quality.

Albert DeKuy

1237 on Broadway, Opp. 15th St. OAKLAND

Gift Giving Suggestions

You are in a quandary what to give her. Sensible, lasting and always useful

Gifts for the Woman

are the most appreciated. What is more suitable and acceptable than

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Marten
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Stoles
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to match
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Silk Petticoats
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Auto and
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Furs from 90c up to \$100.00

Children's Coats. Misses' Suits

And if you are still at a loss what to give, then buy her one of our Merchandise Orders and let her do her own choosing.

Goods Held for Future Delivery

OPEN EVENINGS AFTER DECEMBER 14th

Don't Wait Till Selections Are Picked Over

Friedman's

1058 Washington Street
Between 11th and 12th Sts. OAKLAND

To relieve the purse drain just charge to your account what you want and pay later.

BIG SUIT AND COAT SALE ON 33-1-3 PER CENT OFF REGULAR PRICES.

Oriental Rugs at Auction

The Great Sale of High Grade Oriental RUGS

will continue during this week, at 2 p. m. These rugs have been consigned to us with instructions to turn them into cash at the earliest possible moment. We have therefore engaged the services of a reliable art auctioneer to conduct this sale, which is positively pre-emptory. This is the private collection of a well known connoisseur and expert in rugs, and represents years of travel and careful selection, and consists of many of the most beautiful and expensive rugs made in the Orient, being beautiful in color, texture and design.

All lovers of Oriental rugs should

ATTEND THIS SALE

Walter S. Mackay & Co.

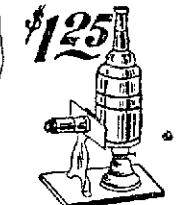
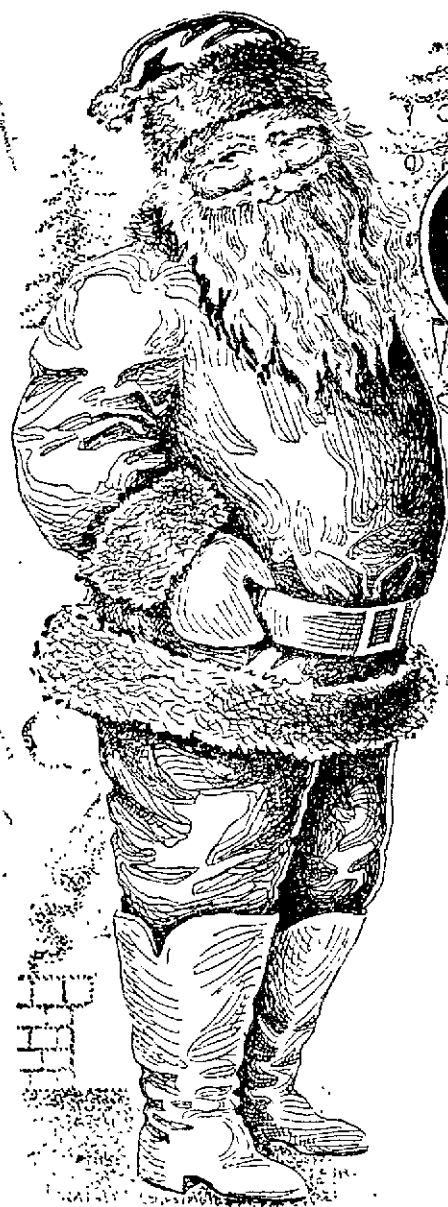
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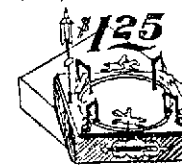
Come to Hales's for Toys

Come where the assortments are the largest—come where the toys are the newest—come where the choosing is easily done—come where you can get the best toys at a saving in prices—this store is Hales's.

Only fifteen more days before Christmas—not too soon to do your buying—varieties are better now than later—why defer your Christmas shopping until the last minute? Buy your toys now—buy them at Hales's. Santa Claus is here every day from 10 a. m. to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m. Come and see him—bring the children—they'll enjoy talking to him.



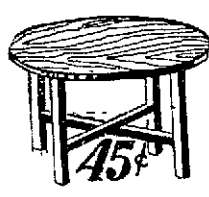
125
Magic Lantern, with extra strong lenses and one dozen slides, \$1.25. Others \$1.50, \$1.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$4.00, \$5.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50.



125
Race Course, 11 inches square top, nicely covered with green felt, six horses mounted with riders and flag, \$1.25. Other styles with chairs, others with automobiles, racing, etc., \$1.25.



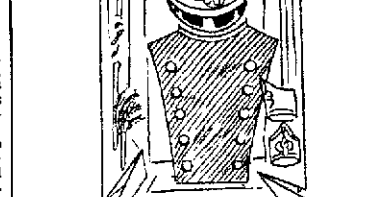
125
Doll's Dining-room set, consisting of table, two chairs and rocking chair, 25c. Good steam engine, with glass boiler, alcohol lamp, funnel and pump, on wooden base, 16 inches high, \$1.25. Others \$1.00.



45
Child's Mission Dining-room Table, round, with square legs, 45c. Other sizes 25c, 95c.

45
Child's Wagon, good strong wooden frame, with heavy rubber rollers, with cog wheels, handle and attachment for putting on the tub. A real practical toy, \$1.25.

45
The Climbing Miller, a fine mechanical toy of colored tin with windmill and figure; climbs to top of pole and brings down imitation sack of flour, 20c.



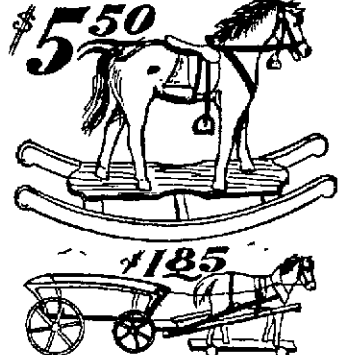
45
Soldier Uniform, with hat, gun, sword, bag and helmet, \$1.25. A good assortment of different styles for 50c, 75c, \$1.25, \$1.45 and \$1.75.



95
Handsome Full Jointed Kestrel Doll, 24 1/2 inches tall, with bisque head, lovely curly hair and sweet face, eyes that open and close, papier mache body, ball and socket joints, fancy kid slippers and stockings and fancy chemise, \$3.45.

95
Doll's Ghost of red with good steel wheels and parrot, 95c. Others at 25c, 50c, up to \$1.00. Also a nice line of doll buggies.

95
Good Kid Baby Doll, with metal riveted hip joints, with bisque head, sleeping eyes, pretty curly hair, bisque hands, lace stockings and slippers, 80c. 19 1/2 inches tall.



550
Horse and Cart, large size, plush covered horse, with large four-wheel cart, nicely upholstered, good strong wheels, \$1.50. Others 25c, 50c, \$1.45.

185
Plush Covered Horse, 32 inches high, nicely harnessed, with plush saddle, blanket and leather bridle and stirrups; combination with long rocker on platform with wheels, platform and rocker nicely painted and varnished, \$5.50. Others \$6.50.

185
Mechanical Train, locomotive with good strong spring, passenger coach and tender, circular track and two switches, \$1.75. Others \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$10.50, \$11.00, \$11.50, \$12.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, \$13.50, \$14.00, \$14.50, \$15.00, \$15.50, \$16.00, \$16.50, \$17.00, \$17.50, \$18.00, \$18.50, \$19.00, \$19.50, \$20.00, \$20.50, \$21.00, \$21.50, \$22.00, \$22.50, \$23.00, \$23.50, \$24.00, \$24.50, \$25.00, \$25.50, \$26.00, \$26.50, \$27.00, \$27.50, \$28.00, \$28.50, \$29.00, \$29.50, \$30.00, \$30.50, \$31.00, \$31.50, \$32.00, \$32.50, \$33.00, \$33.50, \$34.00, \$34.50, \$35.00, \$35.50, \$36.00, \$36.50, \$37.00, \$37.50, \$38.00, \$38.50, \$39.00, \$39.50, \$40.00, \$40.50, \$41.00, \$41.50, \$42.00, \$42.50, \$43.00, \$43.50, \$44.00, \$44.50, \$45.00, \$45.50, \$46.00, \$46.50, \$47.00, \$47.50, \$48.00, \$48.50, \$49.00, \$49.50, \$50.00, \$50.50, \$51.00, \$51.50, \$52.00, \$52.50, \$53.00, \$53.50, \$54.00, \$54.50, \$55.00, \$55.50, \$56.00, \$56.50, 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JAMES A. VOICE
955 Washington Street, Oakland

The Natural Use for Goat Island.

Even a child can now discern what a tremendous advantage it would be to Oakland and San Francisco if Yerba Buena Island were used as a general freight and passenger terminal for all railroads reaching tidewater on San Francisco bay. It is a natural place for a general terminal station, and were the island used for that purpose the commerce of the port of San Francisco, which includes Oakland in its jurisdiction, would be enormously facilitated. Freight handling would be immensely expedited and cheapened and travel convenience beyond measure.

At present Yerba Buena Island serves little practical purpose. It is of inestimable value for what nature seems to have intended it to be—a general railway terminal—but its real utility is neglected for trifles.

There are a hundred good locations for the naval training school, but only one place on the bay of San Francisco where ship and car can meet without prejudice to the interests of the cities on either shore and where the demands of commerce can be served to the best advantage. That place is Goat Island. It should be fringed with slips and docks; a grand union station should receive the passenger trains of every railroad approaching San Francisco from this side of the bay, and a great viaduct, open to the use of all rail and electric roads on equal terms, should connect it with the mainland. Devoted to such uses the island would be of inestimable benefit to both Oakland and San Francisco. It would greatly expedite ferry travel and obviate nearly all the danger of crossing the bay.

Had Goat Island been utilized for a terminal station, as was once proposed, the freight congestion which has prevailed in the Oakland yards would have been prevented, and the upbuilding of San Francisco greatly facilitated. The Southern Pacific would not now be planning to build a bridge across the bay at Dumbarton Point to deflect traffic from this city. The Santa Fe trains would be running through Oakland discharging and embarking passengers at the ferry landing on Goat Island. People would not have to run around to find out where they must go to take this or that train, because all trains would center at the same point.

It is now evident to the most prejudiced minds that a terrible mistake was made many years ago when Congress refused to allow Goat Island to be used as a general terminal station, but it is not too late to rectify the blunder. Then many people believed that San Francisco and Oakland would be injured. The absurdity of that delusion is now apparent to everybody, but the fear was real and honest then. Had it not operated so powerfully Oakland and San Francisco would be much larger cities than they are today. There would be a much greater volume of travel centering here. Puget Sound would not have such a large share of the Oriental trade. We would have facilities for shipping and travel superior to those of any other mainline city on the continent, and this port would rank far higher than it does in commercial importance.

It is not too late to utilize Goat Island as a union terminal, but if it is to be done the commercial bodies on both sides of the bay should take the matter up energetically and memorialize Congress on the subject. There are no physical obstacles in the way, and the cost would be small compared to the undertakings of some of the railroads. The Pennsylvania Central is spending \$100,000,000 to tunnel under East River and establish a terminal station in New York City.

Less than a fifth of that sum would suffice to establish a magnificent terminal on Goat Island, including the cost of a viaduct and ferry slips. Here is the grandest and surest scheme of development ever presented to a people, one that is of transcendent importance, and it only requires intelligent and persistent effort to insure its success.

A Japanese journal prints a cartoon of a mob pulling down the statue of Commodore Perry. Evidently the publication was intended to incite a mob to do that very thing. The Japanese will not improve their standing in the United States by following such mischievous suggestions.

On December 2 the Los Angeles Times printed a cartoon that should be instructive if not agreeable to San Franciscans. It depicted a starving woman and child in front of a refugee camp begging for food. San Francisco, represented by a grieving young female, points sorrowfully to an empty safe labeled "Relief Fund," with the word "looted" across the open door. There are no starving refugees in San Francisco, the relief fund is not exhausted, and it has not been looted. The balance sheet of the relief committee issued on December 4th, shows cash on hand to the amount of \$1,935,142, with about \$3,000,000 of the subscriptions still outstanding and subject to the committee's call. Yet the reports printed in San Francisco and sent out from the city give color to the false and defamatory label printed in the Los Angeles Times.

It is significant that the first administration measure, the compulsory pilotage bill, to come before the House this session has been defeated, notwithstanding the strenuous efforts of Speaker Cannon to push it through. It may not be, as Congressman Kahn suggests, that the bill failed to pass because the President's attitude toward the Japanese and the schools of California aroused a fear that States rights were in danger, but the vote indicates that the popular branch of Congress is no longer responsive to the President's ideas. It is unfortunate that this spirit of resistance should have been provoked, for it may grow and expand till important remedial legislation is endangered. The compulsory pilotage bill was a good measure and should have been passed, notwithstanding the opposition of Samuel Gompers.

MORE COMPLAINTS OF SAN PABLO.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: I want to add my protest to that voiced by Mr. Byrne in a recent edition of THE TRIBUNE against the disgraceful condition of Oakland's principal thoroughfare, San Pablo avenue, from Twentieth to Fortieth street. By reason of its location and accessibility it is the most traveled street in Oakland today and its growing importance as a commercial street demands that it should be bituminized without delay. I have as tenants on the avenue a big San Francisco concern, employing many teams handling their goods, who complain that, owing to the wretched condition of the street, they find it difficult to do their hauling. The many hundreds of strangers attending the races daily comment upon the appearance of our principal thoroughfare in no mild manner. I trust THE TRIBUNE, which is always for progress and advancement of our city, will do what it can to bring about the bituminizing of what is destined to be the great commercial thoroughfare of Oakland in the immediate future.

Very truly yours, E. H. LOHMANN.

What Is Behind the Game?

Whatever rights the Japanese have in the public schools of San Francisco are conferred by the treaty at present existing between the United States and Japan. That treaty will expire next year and with its expiration will terminate whatever special rights the Japanese possess under it. Hence if the President should succeed in forcing Japanese children into the schools attended by white children, he could only keep them there for a few months longer. Therefore it is difficult to understand why this question should have been raised at this time or why it should have taken on so militant an aspect.

When we examine this phase of the matter a wide field for conjecture is opened. Did the Japanese force the issue at this time to test the extent of their treaty rights? If so, they must have done so with the intention of broadening their demands in case their treaty rights are not equal to their desires, for it is hardly thinkable that they should strive for something they will have to yield up almost as soon as won. It is not unreasonable to suppose, moreover, that they had a mind to put to a strenuous test the attachment the American people have professed for Japan and which they displayed in a marked manner during the Manchurian war.

It is unofficially denied at the White House that a new treaty with Japan is under negotiation. The Japanese ambassador smilingly enters the same denial. Is there an understanding, direct or implied, between the State Department and the Japanese Foreign Office that this school question shall be threshed out before the terms of a new treaty are agreed upon? In other words, are they waiting at Washington and Tokio to see what the San Francisco school authorities will do, preliminary to drawing up a new convention to take the place of the one now in force?

Assuming the answer to these inquiries to be an affirmative, one is at a loss to understand how the President could so have misjudged public sentiment. The Senate will never ratify any treaty infringing the right of the States to control their own schools. If the present treaty infringes this right—which we do not for a moment believe—it will have to be modified before the Senate will consent to its renewal.

It is to be observed that the Japanese hailed with joy the suggestion that they be admitted to naturalization. Was naturalization the objective in urging the school question? It is to be noted that each Japanese speaks of naturalization as a Japanese subject, not in the tone of a man seeking to become a citizen of this country because he desires to renounce allegiance to all other countries. There is a hint in this that if the Japanese were given the ballot they would use it as Japanese to serve the interests of Japan and not as American citizens desirous of serving the United States.

OAKLAND'S IMPROVEMENT IS MARKED.

Oakland is not idle by any means these days in the matter of building improvements. For the year from October, 1905, to October, 1906, the improvements amounted to over \$6,500,000, or over half a million dollars a month on an average. Lots of cities in the State that are accustomed to poke fun at Oakland as a sort of municipal cemetery would do well to sit up and take notice of these figures.—Riverside Press.

RAPID GROWTH IN ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Oakland is going ahead by leaps and bounds and the entire county is sharing in the prosperity of the city. The demand for both town and country property is growing and values are stiffening. It cannot be called a boom, as even the phenomenal increase in values in Oakland seems to have a substantial basis.—Livermore Herald.

A HARD WINTER COMING.

Prophets in various sections of the country are foretelling a long, hard winter, beginning immediately after Thanksgiving. The signs, they say, are all pointing in one direction. In Pennsylvania it has been noticed that muskrats have begun building early; that cornhusks are thick, with the stalks leaning to the west; that geese, ducks and chickens are growing a thick down under their feathers and a bony substance on their feet; that squirrels have laid up unusual supplies of provender; that toadstools on old logs have many wrinkles; that owls have retired to the forest a month earlier than usual, and that the chin whiskers of farmers are growing faster than was ever known before. As a clincher, it is reported from Lancaster county that many farmers have developed a bony substance on their feet similar to that which has equipped other domestic fowl for a tough winter.

From New Orleans comes the alarming news that two distinct curds are seen in the tail of the 'possum, and that "on moonlight nights rabbits are heard drumming on hollow logs with their hind feet and spitting the juice of mullein weed between their teeth." In West Virginia several serious affrays are reported between moonshiners and rabbits, which are remarkably bold in their forays upon mountain stills. From Western Kansas there has been a migration of prairie dogs into the Oklahoma country. Salmon have left all the Pacific Coast rivers for the deep ocean. The weather sharp of the Los Angeles Times reports that "horned toads may be heard gnashing their teeth in the treetops, and black cats are looking white under the eyes and are staying out nights later than usual."—Washington Post.

A RUM RHYME OF THE ROAD.

(Dedicated to Lord Alfred Scott by the Poet Laureate of Hawaii.)

In my merry auto car,
As I wander near and far,
I astonish all the natives, by the gods!
All the others in the race are marveling at the pace,
For I beat them all to blazes by long odds.

Oh, my wheels are fairly fizzing,
And the world seems going a-whizzing,
And the people all are yelling as I come;
And every little Tottie
Shouts "Hello, there, here comes Scotty,
He is putting all the gang upon the bum."

And when speeding out of town,
To the work I buckle down,
For I always try to get there or to bust;
And all you ever see of the blooming car and me
Is just a damn big whirling cloud of dust.



Holiday Bulletin No. 13



Is About Leather Goods

During the past week we have received, and put on sale, many shipments of leather goods. It is almost needless to say that they are the newest things in this line. At OWL selling prices they are big values. Why not make your gift a useful one and select one of these?

Ladies' Hand Bags

Every style in shape, leather and color will be found in our cases. The natty little hand purse, the bag fitted with the various little articles needed for my lady's toilet, and the good sized practical shopping bag.

Right now is the time to buy. In a few days this stock will be depleted. As to price, the range is wide enough to suit every pocketbook.

\$1.00 to \$10.00

Suit Cases

Our shelves in this department are now crowded with the best assortment of cases that we have ever shown. They are all priced right, too. You will find here just the size and just the price you wish to pay.

\$5.00 to \$17.50

Bags

Come in and look these over. They are the best of several New York makers. In a great variety of leathers, sizes and prices.

\$3.50 to \$12.00

THE OWL DRUG CO.

WATCH FOR THE OPENING OF OUR
10th STREET STORE



Quaker Club House Sausage

Have got to be the talk of the town, and why? Because they justly deserve the praise that is given them. Have you any idea of the amount of care that is being taken to give you the best sausage ever sold to the Oakland public. First, the meat is selected; we use nothing but grain-fed hogs. Second, we use just so much fat and just so much lean, always uniform. Third, the seasoning is weighed to the ounce. There is no guesswork about the manufacture of Quaker Club House Sausage. Fourth, we employ the best sausage-makers money can procure. The greatest care is taken in the chopping and mixing and, last but not least, they are made in a well-ventilated, sunlit room that is always exposed to your view. We want you to come and see them made. Remember, we have exclusive right to manufacture J. Frank Stradling's Famous Quaker Club House Sausage. The kind that was served at the best hotels, clubs and cafes in San Francisco before the fire. The kind that has got Oakland talking now.



209 and 211 San Pablo Ave.
1302 and 1304 Clay Street
538 Sixteenth Street

Telephone Oakland 1001

YOU GET

Photographs

For your friends and
loved ones

Then why not get the kind that pleases the esthetic sense as well as strengthens "The Tie That Binds."

I'll make You an Artistic Picture and a Perfect Likeness.

F. A. Webster

Eleven-Eleven Washington

Near Thirteenth

ELLIOTT AT MCADONOUGH

Good Show is Coming With a
Popular Actress in the
Leading Role.

The attraction at the Macdonough theatre for next Monday Tuesday and Wednesday evenings will be Miss Maxine Elliott in Clyde Fitch's four-act comedy, "Her Great Match," a play in which this fine actress scored such a big success last season. Miss Elliott is claimed to have never shown to better advantage than in the role of Jo Sheldon, the heroine of "Her Great Match." And furthermore it is said that Mr. Fitch has written nothing better. The play reveals both the star and the author at their best which is ample assurance of a capital evening's entertainment. Mr. Fitch has supplied Miss Elliott with a role that permits her to show that wonderful appealing talent which has given her to the front ranks among America's stage women.

HEIR TO THE HOORAH.
The old not to say cryptic title of Paul Arms' new comedy, "The Heir to the Hooh," creates a lot of comment and considerable inquiry. A good many people appear to jump to the conclusion that it is a piece in which a name is still a musical comedy or an extravaganza but it is not. The Heir is a boy supposedly born during the process of act two and the Hoohah is a name to which the title is initially in no way apparent. The Heir to the Hoohah will be seen at the Macdonough theatre four nights and two matinees commencing Thursday, December 3.

GREAT RUSSIAN PIANIST
The first of the great pianists to appear in California in the last winter will be Oleg Caspary, the young Russian who is understanding the fact that he is still in the age of thirty, has won a world wide reputation as a composer and orchestral conductor in addition to his triumphs as a piano virtuoso of the highest class. This artist visited America some five years ago under the French management and was the first concert attraction handled by the firm of Boulton & Greenbaum. His success at that time was phenomenal and ever since you can hear the music of Caspary at different concerts. Remember that Caspary is a real Russian pianist. His music has a peculiarly interesting and original quality, and is not only to the head but to the heart. There is a sympathetic quality in his work that is phenomenal and in the

pin, Schubert and other romanticists' works this is most telling and impressive. In many respects Caspary is the most interesting pianist before the public, and his appearance here is eagerly awaited by all music lovers. The date of the concert here is Thursday afternoon, December 20th, at 3:15 at the Liberty playhouse. The seats will be \$1.50 and \$1.00, and these will be on sale next Thursday morning. The program will be a most interesting one, including one of the important Chopin sonatas, some Bach works, the brilliant rondo in G by Beethoven, some novelties in Russian compositions and a "Theme with variations" by the young artist. Complete programs may be obtained at the music stores of Sherman Clay & Co. and The Wilby B. Allen company as well as at the box office.

The San Francisco concert will be given Tuesday night, December 15th and Saturday afternoon, December 22d at Will Greenbaum's new Lyric Hall corner Larkin and Turk streets. Mr. Greenbaum announces his intention of presenting all his musical artists and operatic attractions in Oakland during the coming season providing the patronage will warrant it. Alameda county has certainly sufficient lovers of music in it to support these important events and we hope will turn out accordingly so that the people of a city the size of Oakland and its surroundings will not be compelled to go to San Francisco for its musical pleasures as hitherto. It is up to us music lovers to put Oakland on the world's musical map.

BELL THEATRE.
At the Bell theatre next week under the direction of Maxine Elliott is the production of vaudeville artists on the Bell circuit, the most complete effort in the United States and the week program is to be the greatest in the history of the local playhouse. Manager Cohen declares the offering will be the best in the world. The line ever seen in this city. Heading the line are the Imperial Japanese, who are four in number, billed as "The greatest in America." They are advertised as "the wonders of the age" and advance notices announce that their act is marvellous. Next in importance will be the Nellie Andrews Company presenting scenes from Aida, the opera. Miss Andrews has just been seen on this coast with the famous Italian tenor and the famous Italian tenor and the famous Italian tenor. The program will also include a comedy act two reels of motion pictures and an illustrated song by Victor McPherson making eight acts in all.

Bonnets For The Dolls

Every doll should have two or three becoming bonnets. You never saw such a pretty doll millinery display as we can show you. Stylish, well-made, cute bonnets, remarkably good values—15c each.

H.C. Cahwell Co.
THE LACE HOUSE
1212 AND WASHINGTON STS.
OAKLAND.

Free Handkerchief Boxes

Everybody who purchases handkerchiefs worth \$1 or more will be given free a pretty handkerchief box; holly designs, rose sprays, appropriate lithographic designs—a very acceptable gift of itself.

Greater Oakland's First Christmas

Only two weeks more. They will be busy weeks—every day of them. You are thinking of what you shall give—and there are more friends to remember this year than ever. Perhaps your gift list has on it five names—more likely fifty.

Do you know that there are easily one hundred thousand gifts in this store? It is impossible to give you an adequate idea of the hundreds of appropriate stocks that have been carefully selected with an eye single to the gift idea. We are not going to talk about them—we cannot expect you to listen to a hundredth part of such a long story.

We plainly and cordially invite you to come and look. And again, we would say, come as early in the day as you can. This is old advice, we know, but it is most strenuously appropriate for this particular Christmas.

An Interesting Holiday Display of Linen Doilies, Scarves, Squares and Center Pieces

If you would give something appropriate and always acceptable to any one interested in the neat appearance of the home, you can select it from this display. It is, without exception, the biggest and most varied showing of fancy linen goods that has ever been exhibited in this city.

The following details will convey a very good, if partial, idea of what you may expect

Battenburg Doilies

—Round or square, plenty of patterns sizes 9 12 and 20 inches—15c to \$2.25 ea.

Battenburg Center Pieces

—Round or square, sizes 24 30 36 and 54 inches—75c to \$7.50 each.

Battenburg Scarves

—Each side a yolk and neck size, 18 inches wide by 38 45 and 54 inches long—\$1.25 to \$5.50 each.

Mexican Drawn-Work Doilies

—Squares original designs, sizes 9 12 18 and 20 inches—25c to \$3.25 each.

Mexican Drawn-Work Center Pieces

—Squares in sizes 24 30 36 and 54 inches—\$1.65 to \$6.50.

Mexican Drawn-Work Scarves

—Each side a yolk and neck size, 18 inches wide by 38 45 and 54 inches long—\$1.25 to \$6.00.

Embroidered Doilies

—Irish hand work, round or square, sizes 9 12 and 20 inches—25c to \$2.75.

Embroidered Center Pieces

—Irish hand work, round or square, sizes 24 30 and 36 inches—85c to \$3.75.

Embroidered Scarves

—Irish hand work, sizes 18 x 45 18 by 47—75c to \$3.00.

Cluny Lace Doilies

—Circular or square, sizes 9 12 and 20 inches—20c to \$4.50 each.

Cluny Center Pieces

—Round or square, sizes 24 30 and 36 inches—\$1.15 to \$8.50 each.

Irish Point Pillow Shams

—18 by 34 inches—50c to \$1.75 each.

The Art Section

Little time enough now to work that fancy pillow or that piece of stamped linen or that piece of knitted work or the hundreds of other things that women delight to make.

The Art Department was never so ready for you—the lines of embroidery, silk threads, rings, braids, stamped linens, Bear Brand yarns, etc., are all complete as this week opens.

Ladies' High-Grade Hosiery

There is plenty of it and it's the right kind. A few lines:

Special at \$1.75—a magnificent line of Silk Stockings in plain black, black lace, and in colors. Exceptionally good black lace hose, embroidered in colors, black—50c, 75c and to \$1.25. High grade black lace hose also lace boot patterns—50c, 75c, and \$1.00.

Gifts For Men

and of the kind that can be bought satisfactorily by ladies.

Holiday Suspenders

Mention only of the fancy lines in decorated boxes. Extra strong elastic webbing, kid ends, fancy buckles, daintily embroidered in silk—50c, 75c, \$1.00 and to \$2.

Holiday Neckwear

There's really no limit to the variety of beautiful silk four in-hand and tie, the most popular of all neckwear for men, always acceptable, always appreciated—50c, 75c, \$1.00 to \$1.50.

Cuff Buttons and Scarf Pins

Probably five hundred designs of each and no two alike, surely that guarantees a choice that must be entirely satisfactory.

Exceptional values at 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and up.

Silks

Black Surah Silks for mufflers, all grades. We stamp them free of charge—75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 yard.

A full range of colors in Japanese Silks, for fancy work, pillow covers, etc. 27 inches—50c yard.

White Japanese Silk with small embroidered dots and figures, they make excellent wash waists and are extra heavy quality—24 inches—75c yard.

Another lot of that pure silk Crepe De Chine has just arrived—the first lot sold out at once. Colors are white, ivory, cream, rose, light blue, turquoise, lavender, blue, reseda, champagne, cardinal gray, olive, 23 inches—50c yard.

We have just received a swell line of invisible plaid dress goods, they have been very stylish this season and there has been quite a scarcity of them in the market but we have plenty in shades of green and blue, green and brown and blue and brown, 54 inches—\$1.50 yard.

Special Sale of Embossed Velveteens

The popularity of velveteens during the past season is responsible for there being a number of odd lengths and broken lines on our shelves. To clean them out we have put on them a special price of 50c yard.

These velveteens are fancifully figured and embossed; shades are navy, brown, also black grounds with white and colored printed designs. They are great values, and the opportunity will not last long.



MR. HENRI GUNSON, Italian tenor at the Bell Theater next week

THANKSGIVING LOSING OUT

It's Not What It Used to Be
Sighs Our New York
Correspondent

NEW YORK Dec 8—The Thanks-

giving Day just passed shows that the feast is still quite an event in New York, even if like everything else it is becoming modernized away from its ancient spirit. It was rather a stupendous feast which took place last Thursday since among other things 1,000,000 pounds of turkey were consumed at a cost of something like a third of a million dollars. Some idea of the bulk of the food and drink that even may be gained from the estimate that the turkey was in rows eight deep would fill the driveway and promenade of Brooklyn Bridge from end to end. The 3,900 free dinners that were served by public and private institutions throughout the city would have fed a dozen good-sized towns or prolonged the siege of Port Arthur something like two years and a half. Perhaps the most enthusiastic of these dinners was the annual fixture at the New York Tuxedo Asylum where 400 good citizens in embryo the members of the institution taken from the slums stuffed their elastic insides to repletion at regular old-fashioned meals at the school's country home. "Feed the Boy" would seem to be the motto there, not only food but knowledge and the results obtained in making good citizens show that the latter is taken as greedily as the former. But in spite of all this, Thanksgiving is not what it was. As old Patrolman Kremmel of police headquarters, who has seen in his official capacity no one knows just how many Thanksgivings says: "Times is changed. A few years ago we'd give out as many as 200 permits for Thanksgiving masquerade parades like the 'Mackeral Rangers' and the 'Stickville Stenderfoot Army,' said he, 'but now we don't give a dozen. Times is surely changed.'"

THE RICHEST MAN IN MEXICO.
The richest man in Mexico is Pedro Alvarado of Parral State of Chihuahua, who six years ago was a poor peon, but whose fortune is now estimated at 150 million dollars. He is only 22 years old. Alvarado's great wealth has been extracted from a wonderful silver mine which he discovered and has been working and which appears to be inexhaustible. He has been spending money most extravagantly. He has built a costly

palace which is magnificently furnished, and which has a hyacinth in every room. There are in it 10,000 singing birds, of whose music the proprietor is very fond. The Mexican Congress has offered to pay the entire national debt of his country. He is liberal in his charitable gifts and is greatly beloved by the poor. Late he decided to make his first visit to the outside world and to travel in state from his home to the City of Mexico.

Alvarado is described as honest and conscientious, and also as devout having built a cathedral at his own expense—Leslie's Weekly.

Nashville is one of the south's "live" towns. It is going forward by bounds. Those who take no active interest in their city's development will incline to the opinion that it is the result of

Nashville's great progress which is responsible for there being 2000 members of Nashville's Board of Trade; we are of the opinion that the 2000 members of that board are responsible for their city's big strides forward.—Columbia (S. C.) State.

VOTE FOR YOUR FRIENDS, TRIBUNE POPULARITY CONTEST.

"Bring me Flesh and bring me wine Bring me pine logs hither"

—Old English Carol.

That's the real spirit of Christmas—a period of feast and rejoicing.

But what would a feast be without exhilarating, sparkling wine?

And who does not know that the Copo D'oro wines are the most beneficial of all?

Give a case of Copo D'oro to your best friend for a Christmas gift—it's just like giving him an additional hold on perfect health and strength.

**"Copo
D'oro"**

—Cup of Gold.

The Winedale Co. 1006-1008 Washington St.

Don Morris says:

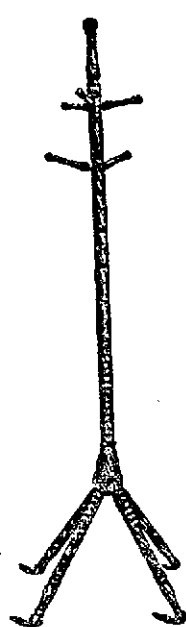
I am showing a magnificent line of smoking or house jackets; the product of the foremost makers. All are moderately priced. \$3.85 to \$15.00.

I am specializing Jackets fully worth \$5.00 (4 colors) at \$3.85

THE BEST CLOTHES SHOP

Bacon Block
11th and 12th Sts.

1062 Washington St.



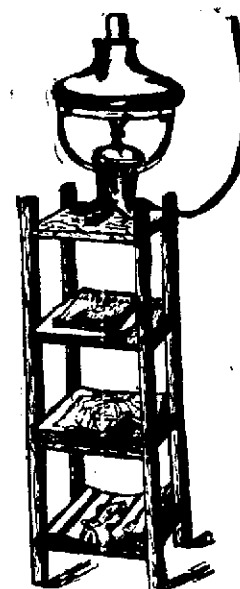
\$1.75.

COSTUMER.

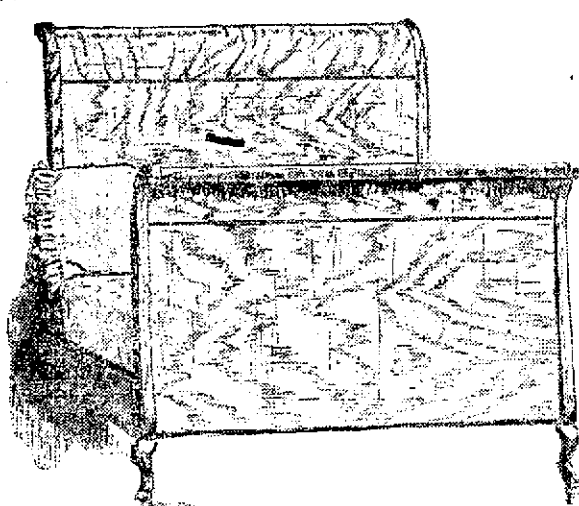
Solid oak in weathered or golden. A place for wraps.

Make This Your Xmas Store

Our Christmas stock is full and overflowing. The best buying time is right now. Delay only means letting the choicest things go to others more prompt. It means crowding everything into the hurried days, when everybody is flurried and nervous, when you must buy in a rush and we must serve you too hastily for your liking and ours too. We will both be better for beforehand buying. And there is no need to make tiresome trips all over town. There is ample choice in these great stocks to supply just the gift that will be appreciated and everyone of use. The following illustrations may help you to decide what to give. Thousands of others to be found at right prices.

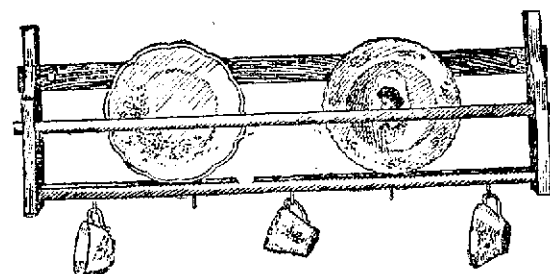


\$3.50.

MAGAZINE RACK.
Solid quarter-sawn oak, finished weathered. A place for periodicals.

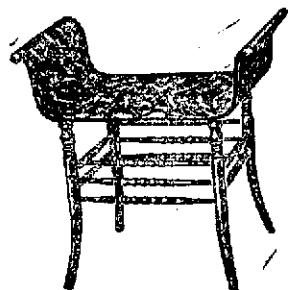
NAPOLEON BED \$50.00.

A graceful, artistic bed, which will appeal to any lover of art in home furnishing. Made in quartered oak, finished golden, bird's eye maple or mahogany. Full size or twin beds. A full line of brass beds from \$35 up.



A PLATE RACK. \$1.25.

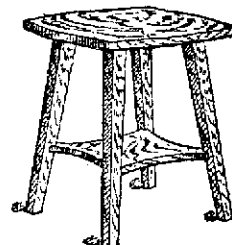
On which to display the favorite china. Goes to make a home more complete, more home like. The expense is little, sure to please.



\$6.50.

ROMAN SEAT.

One of the most artistic designs, rigidly braced with turned stretchers. An effective piece for any home. Golden oak, bird's eye maple or mahogany.



\$3.50.

TABOURETTE.

One or more can be used in every home. One like this, quartered oak, finished weathered. Under shelf brace. A good suggestion.



70c and \$1.25.

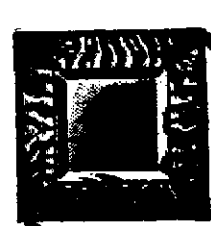
JARDINIERS.

For every tabourette and a few extras are always acceptable. They come in two sizes, 70c and \$1.25 each.



ROCKER—\$5.00

For the little folks. They are always treasured in fond remembrance as long as they live. They all expect their Xmas rocker. Don't disappoint them.



\$5.00.

HALL GLASS.

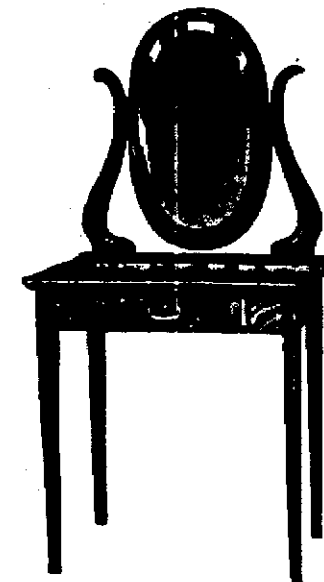
A full line of hall mirrors in all finishes, all styles and designs and all prices. One pictured 12x12 glass, weathered or golden oak frame.



\$4.00.

BABY WALKER.

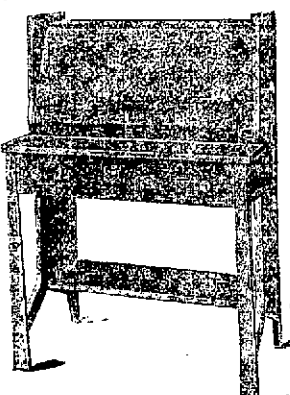
Will afford hours of amusement and healthful exercise for the little tot, and will save mother many a step. It will please both mother and baby.



\$18.00.

DRESSING TABLE.

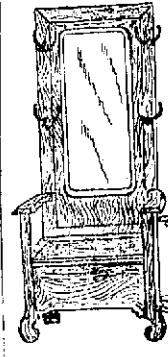
Perhaps nothing would please sister or wife more than a real nice dressing table to add to their boudoir. One like the picture, quarter-sawn oak, finished golden.



\$18.00.

LADIES' DESK.

Of quarter-sawn oak, finished weathered. Mission. Elegant. Any lady would prize it very highly, and it would be kept a long time. What could be more sensible?

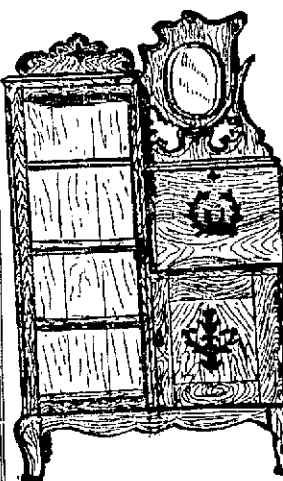


\$42.00.

HALL TREE.

Of real use in every home. A necessity. An every-day reminder to every member of the family. They range in price from \$13.50 up.

SPECIAL



\$15.55

A Combination Bookcase For Christmas

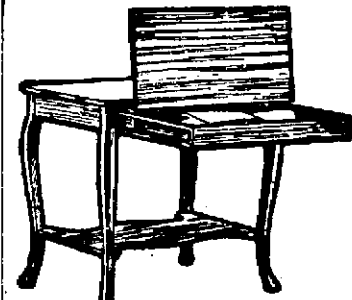
Capital idea, isn't it? And look at the price. Only \$15.55. It is all hardwood and measures thirty inches in width by seventy-two inches in height. The bookcase has four adjustable shelves, enclosed by glass door. The writing desk is roomy and provided with the necessary pigeon-holes and drawers for stationery. Above is an oval French plate mirror, 10 x14 inches. Below is a large compartment which is always useful. This case sells regularly for \$22.50, but this week, while they last, special \$15.55.



\$4.50.

MISSION TABLE.

Top 29x20 in.; quarter-sawn weathered oak. Rigidly braced by handy under shelf. A value you cannot beat and very appropriate for the occasion.



\$22.50.

LIBRARY TABLE.

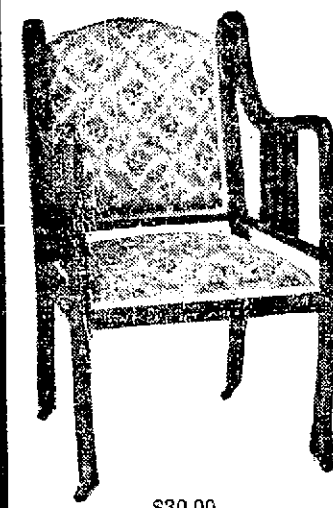
With lid to drawer, which, when dropped in the regular way, forms a writing desk. Complete, with ink well and pen holder, with drawer for stationery. When not used as a desk, just push the drawer in and you will have a pretty library table in weathered or golden oak, or mahogany.



\$45.00.

A LEATHER COUCH.

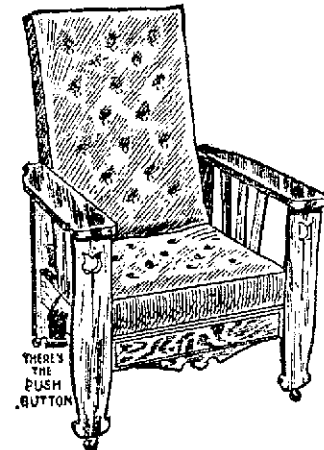
Would make an elegant gift and add comfort to the home for everyone, from the little one to the grandfather and grandmother. The above is real leather, with quartered oak frame. Couches from \$9.00 up.



\$30.00.

PARLOR CHAIRS.

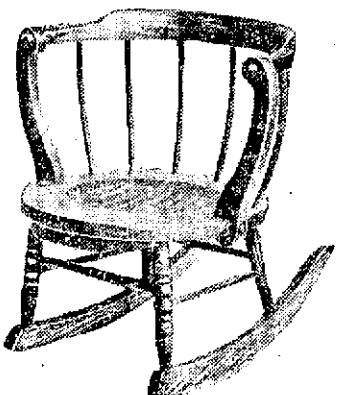
Add another chair to the parlor. Mahogany. Green plush upholstery. A beauty.



\$22.00.

MORRIS CHAIR.

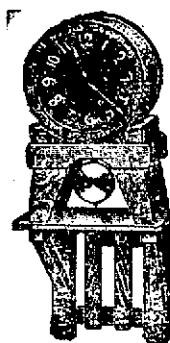
Here's what father wants. Always did want one. Why not get it for him? Quartered oak, weathered. Mission design with velvet cushions.



\$5.75.

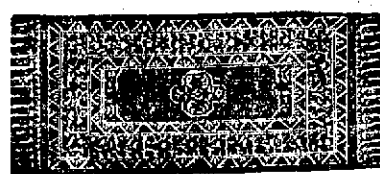
WEATHERED OAK.

Massive, fancy design, comfortable. Ordered specially for holidays. Chair to match.



Every Hour

In life the old clock chimes the hour. Every year, promptly at the hour, the dear old chimes ring out the old, ring in the new. A clock like this will be faithful to the end. Direct from the crafter's own shops. Original design. Perfect in works. Could you imagine a handsomer gift? Price, \$50.00.



Rugs for Xmas

Always acceptable. Always useful. Always attractive, if you get them at Braley-Grote's, for we have no other kind. All prices, from \$1.50 to \$50.00.

Phone Oakland 1101.



\$8.50.

OUR PIANO BENCHES

Make ideal gifts, and the prices are away down, \$8.50 up. One like above, in solid oak or mahogany finish.

Nothing Would Please the Wife More

Than one of our McDougall kitchen cabinets, and surely nothing would be of more use and save her more steps. She will live to see many a Christmas if you get her one of these, for she will live happier and longer.



POVERTY WILL NOT BAR HER

ST. PAUL, Minn., December 8.—The wedding of a millionaire, William Anlof, one of the richest mine owners in the country, and Miss Margaret Chambers, a Minneapolis girl, whose life has been one long series of hardships and miseries incident to poverty, will take place in Minneapolis within a few days. The pair first met in Idaho, where the girl's grandfather keeps a hotel. It was late at first sight. Anlof's home is in Berkeley, Cal., and it is there that he will take his bride. Their wedding was to have taken place

LIBEL SUIT AGAINST JAPANESE DISMISSED

ALAMEDA, Dec. 8.—The libel suit of Ito Otuska against the editors of the Japanese Daily was dismissed this morning by Justice Cons. There was not sufficient testimony to convict the editors so Justice Cons. stated that there was no suit.

EVERY MAN LIKES THEM. Stylish suits, latest fabrics, \$15 up. Eastern Outfitting Co., Thirteenth and Clay. Credit given

SHAH MAY BE DEAD—WHO KNOWS

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—A Herald cable dispatch from Teheran says there is a rumor prevalent there that the Shah is dead, but that the fact has been concealed in order to allow of the arrival of the Crown Prince.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED TODAY

The following divorce suits were filed with the county clerk yesterday: Samuel Arnold vs. Hattie Arnold, Mollie Nelson vs. William Nelson, and Catherine S. Mills vs. Willie Mills. All were for desertion.

NEWARK'S PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NOTES

NEWARK, Dec. 8.—Mrs. Nicholas Long was the guest of Mrs. I. B. Terrill during her stay here this week. Mrs. Long left Newark on Thursday evening and will, after spending a short time with friends in Oakland, go to Los Angeles. Mrs. L. Christianson entertained the Five Hundred Club at her home on Thursday evening. There was a large attendance, and the social honors were greatly enjoyed by all. The ladies' prize was won by Mrs. James Graham—a hand-painted cup and saucer; and men, Mrs. Christianson served a dainty repast, and later Mr. O'Neil favored the club with several selections upon the piano. The club will meet

next at Mrs. James Graham's on December 20. Mrs. Craig of San Jose came, on Thursday evening, to visit her daughter, Mrs. William Bole. Nicholas Long has sold the house occupied by D. Rose to Thomas Pansina. It is said that, owing to the sale to the railroad company of the premises they now occupy, Mr. and Mrs. Finn will remove to the Adams' house, near the Middleton and Sadler foundry. Mrs. E. H. Sanborn took a trip to San Jose on Thursday last. Mrs. Nicholas Long has rented her house to D. Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Long will make their home for the future in Los Angeles, with their children. Mrs. E. H. Thompson had business in San Jose on Thursday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Oakley and Miss Oakley, of Alameda, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Snowden on

CITY OF ANGELS HAS ITS HOLD-UP MEN

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—Three masked men last night entered a saloon near the Salt Lake depot and secured nearly \$300 from the cash register, a bartender and nine patrons of the place. The robbers entered with drawn revolvers and searched their victims after robbing the register. The trio left the place, threatening to kill any one who would venture to follow. Shortly afterward three brakemen were held up and robbed, supposedly by the same men.

MANY RECRUITS ILLITERATE

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world.) PARIS, Dec. 8.—According to statistics just issued for the Seine department, 87 per cent of the 24,978 recruits who have just joined the colors can neither read nor write. Bayette White Lead covers more, comes less. Bayette Mfg. Co., Oakland and San Francisco.

\$100 IN GOLD COIN

will be given as prizes to those suggesting the two most appropriate names for products of the

Oakland Brewing & Malting Co.

one of the largest and most modernly equipped lager beer breweries on the coast, placing upon the market the highest grade products.

ADDRESS ALL ANSWERS to the **Oakland Brewing & Malting Co.,** 26th and LINDEN or **The Oakland Tribune Adv. Mgr.**

SEATTLE WANTS APPROPRIATION

The Ambitious City Only Asks for a Million From Uncle Sam's Coffers.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 8.—Congress will be asked to appropriate one million dollars with which to make a proper exhibit of the resources and products of the entire Alaskan country at the Alaska Yukon Pacific exposition. A bill will be introduced in the present house, and every effort made to get it through at this session of congress, that the appropriation may be distributed so that the exhibits for Alaska may be at tide-water, ready for shipment by the fall of 1908.

This measure has been decided upon at a meeting of the fair directors, and a telegram was sent to the Washington delegation asking the Washington and Alaska delegations to support the bill.

An Alarming Situation frequently results from neglect of clogged bowels and torpid liver, until constipation becomes chronic. This condition is unknown to those who use Dr. King's New Life Pills; the best and gentlest regulators of stomach and bowels. Guaranteed by Osgood Brothers, Druggists, Broadway, corner of Seventh and Washington, corner of Twelfth. Price 25c.

CRASHED INTO ANCHORED BOAT

Spanish Steamer Runs Down a French Cruiser While at Anchor.

TANGIER, Morocco, Dec. 8.—The Spanish steamer Carmen, steaming at eight knots, crashed today into the French cruiser Forbin, which was at anchor here. The bows of the Carmen crumpled up as if made of cardboard, but the warship was uninjured. There was no loss of life.

PORTLAND HAS FREIGHT BLOCKADE

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 8.—The Oregonian says: Serious congestion of freight in Portland terminals seems imminent. Over 1100 cars stand in the yards, while hundreds more are awaiting their turn to be unloaded. These are lined upon sidings along the Northern Pacific tracks between Portland and Cobble, and in the east side yards of the allied Harriman lines. Probably never before in the history of the city have the terminal companies' tracks been so blocked.

When your bowels are constipated, when your appetite is poor, take Lash's Kidney and Liver Bitters.

WILL PAY FOR ADS IN CASH

Traffic Manager of Santa Fe Says That Trading Passes for Ads Will Cease.

TOPEKA, KAN., Dec. 8.—Announcement was made today by W. J. Black, passenger traffic manager of the Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad that, beginning January 1, 1907, the Santa Fe Railroad will pay for all advertising in newspapers, magazines, and on billboards and elsewhere in cash rather than in transportation.

"We are largely guided in making this decision," said Mr. Black, "by the Interstate Commerce decision, holding that the law forbids the issuance of interstate transportation for anything but money."

"The new policy of paying cash for advertising," he estimates, will increase the appropriation from \$100,000 as it is, to perhaps a half million dollars by the close of the coming year."

DRUM-HEAD COURT-MARTIAL

Band of Anarchists Attack Train but Are Driven Off by Patrol.

ODESSA, Dec. 8.—A band of anarchists today made a daring attempt to attack a mail train between Odessa and Vossnessensk, but were driven off by a military patrol. The troops captured fourteen of the anarchists, all of whom carried bombs and revolvers. The prisoners will be tried by a drum head court martial.

AGED LADY PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Elizabeth Hensley passed away Friday night, at 8 o'clock, in the King's Daughters Home, at the ripe old age of 96 years. Deceased was for many years a prominent member of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Hensley was an inmate at the home for six years and her demise was due to old age. She had been ailing for some time. Deceased was a native of Baltimore, Md., where she was reared. She came to California and to this city many years ago. Her husband passed away some years ago and a short time afterward Mrs. Hensley entered the King's Daughters Home, when it was located on Oak street. Arrangements have not been made as yet for the funeral.

EIGHT HAVE LAW TESTED

Labor Law Will Be Passed Upon by Supreme Court of the United States.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 8.—The Supreme court of the United States will be asked to pass on the constitutionality of the eight-hour labor law. The first action to that end was taken in the United States District court here today. The case was that of the Sheridan Kirk Company, recently convicted of employing laborers for more than eight hours a day on a contract on a government dam below this city. The motion for a new trial was overruled and the attorneys gave notice that on a writ of error the case would be taken to the United States Supreme court, claiming that Congress has no power under the constitution to pass such a law.

Deadly Serpent Bites are as common in India as are stomach and liver disorders with us. For the latter, however, there is a sure remedy: Electric Bitters, the great restorative medicine, of which S. A. Brown of Bennington, N. C., says: "They restored my wife to perfect health, after years of suffering with dyspepsia and a chronically torpid liver." Electric Bitters cure chills and fever, malaria, biliousness, lame back, kidney troubles and bladder disorders. Sold on guarantee by Osgood Brothers, druggists, Broadway, corner of Seventh and Washington, corner of Twelfth. Price 50c.

SARATOGA DID NOT RESPOND

Annual Encampment of G. A. R. May Be Taken Away From Hold-Up-Ville.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 8.—The national encampment, G. A. R., of 1906, voted to meet next year at Saratoga, N. Y., but it is understood certain conditions necessary to the encampment have not been met by that city, although an extension of time was granted, and the location of the encampment at another city is a possibility.

LARGEST MAIL EVER CARRIED

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—What was probably the largest mail ever received in New York from an ocean steamer came yesterday on the Celtic, which carried 2650 sacks of postal matter. Assistant Postmaster Morgan said that there was about 600,000 letters in the mail, of which 250,000 were for delivery here.

MARRIAGE LICENSE gratis to you if you are going to light housekeeping. \$10 worth of household goods at H. Scheithaas will start you in life. See us. Corner of Eleventh and Franklin

ROBBERY IS FRUSTRATED

Attempted Raid on Bank is Prevented by Clerk—Express Driver is Killed.

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 8.—In attempting to rob the J. V. Brinkman Company bank at Great Bend, Kansas, at 9 o'clock this morning, single-handed, George A. Lewis of Kansas City, the robber, was captured, and Bud Westfall, a driver for the Wells Fargo Express Company, was killed. A clerk in the bank dodged into the vault and so the burglar alarm off. Lewis fled from the bank at the sound of the alarm and ran up an alley. He fortified himself in an upstairs room. Citizens entered a third-story room above Lewis and fired at him through the floor. Bud Westfall, the express driver, was in the express office on the first floor and a bullet passed through the two floors, killing him.

When he surrendered an hour later Lewis had \$300 in his possession. He had been in Great Bend three days. Officers believe he has given a fictitious name. He is held in the county jail.

A-Flexo-Roofing, lasts longer, costs less, Flexo Co., 324 East Twelfth street, Oakland, or 1209 Sixteenth street, San Francisco.

THE Accommodation Store

We want you on our books

Outfitters to Her Majesty The Oakland Woman

Beautiful Furs

Our selections of furs was never quite so fine, our stock being many times larger than ever before. We can sell you any style fur made from skins that are most popular this season at a saving of 25 per cent from what you would be asked to pay elsewhere.

Isabella Fox
Silver Tip Wolf
Marmot
Japanese Mink
Opossum
Sable Squirrel

Ermine
Mink
Lynx
Squirrel
Astrakhan
Cooney

And all other Seasonable Furs on the Market.

"You will like our credit System"

California Outfitting Co.



Twelfth Street at Clay



Twelfth Street at Clay

**Plucky
Battler
Has
Taken
Count
but
Once
in
his
Long
Career**

OF SPORTS

EDITED BY

EDDIE SMITH

REAL FOOTBALL TEAM ARE ROVERS

MAROONS FAVORITES IN CHAMPIONSHIP RACE.

Take Five Points Out of Possible Six in Three Games.

By BOB SHAND

Tab the Albion Rovers. That's a real football team, and if the bunch that performs in sweaters of maroon does not, the league championship something unexpected will have to intervene between now and the end of the season. In three games the Rovers have acquired as many as five points out of a possible six, having beaten the Independents and San Francisco and breaking even with the Maroons. To gather in the points at this rate is going a few, especially when the fact is remembered that none of the teams encountered have been in any way "easy marks."

Truth to tell there is not a weak team in the league this season, and the action of the delegates in sacrificing quantity for quality has met with universal approval. Last season there were eight teams in the competition, while this year there are but five, but it was the weaker brethren that were dropped out, and that the row order of things is a success is demonstrated by the increased enthusiasm of the devotees of the soccer code. When Sacramento, Santa Cruz and the Eagles of Alameda were members of the league their presence gave the competition a sort of interest—place appearance and little or no interest was evinced in the games in which they were scheduled to appear, as with the possible exception of the Capital City team, which towards the latter part of the season showed surprising form, none of them had even an outside chance against the premier five clubs.

The row of training Santa Cruz and Sacramento was also a little more than some of the players were willing to pay, and it was only with great difficulty that all of the scheduled games were played.

As the game is conducted on a strictly amateur basis and entrance money is only charged on occasion, it was left to the individual player to produce the wherewithal to transport him to the scene of battle. To dig down very deep in their purses for this purpose was not to the liking of a number of the players, and some of the secretaries (in the soccer game it is always up to the secretary—a hardworking, unselfish, official—to keep things running smoothly) were deeply in their own particular strong boxes that the task became wearisome, and they intended to object.

So the loss of the two outside teams is not being greatly grieved over, especially when they are having fun in playing the game in their own particular cities and for the Eagles, they were even a triumphant bunch, and by their continual looking over the traces they earned the displeasure of the general public and the league officials.

Since the inception of the league some five years ago the game has never been in such a healthy condition, and the quality of the play has improved to such a degree that many of the old-time stars have had to go a considerable distance to the rear.

(Continued on Page 20.)

JEFFRIES STANDS ALONE ON HEAVY-WEIGHT HORIZON

Burns the Only One Who Shows Gain.

The year is drawing to a close and stock taking will soon be in order. The sports editor, with a leaning toward facts and figures, will size up the remnants in the several pugilistic divisions and tell us what we have in hand to start new what.

The doping out of the heavyweight division will not call for an undue consumption of midnight oil. Nothing has been done towards filling Jeffries' shoes in the twelve months past. The two California aspirants, Berger and Kaufmann have not astonished the world. Berger, feeling that some physical flaw makes him prey to the extortion that is inseparable from Queensberry competitions, has turned to pursuits less calculated to rack the nerves.

Kaufmann, big and brave enough in a boxing ring, is restrained by the iron hand of Billy Delaney. The veteran adviser knows his charge thoroughly, and has decided that it would be unsafe to send the youngster against a cutter and slasher like O'Brien, or a compact in-fighter like Tommy Burns for at least another year.

Burns appears to be the only heavy who has made any decided gains during the year. Of course the question of superiority between the Canadian and Squires are much of a crackerjack boxer, like O'Brien, and as Burns and Squires are much of a crackerjack in build and fighting methods, we begin to wonder whether Mr. Squires cannot do as well as Burns.

One thing is certain—if Burns had defeated O'Brien, a match between Burns and the Australian would have been worth a journey to witness. Burns, as I have taken occasion to say in other articles, is a greatly improved man. Comparing his affair with Marvin Hart and Jack O'Brien, it looks as though his confidence has increased. In the go with O'Brien he asked no quarter and gave none.

Now, if he intends to present the same front to all opponents in future, he will find in Squires a man after his own heart. It is said that the Australian is as game a man as ever shed a sweater. He delights in close fighting, and such being the case it can readily be seen that a spat between him and Burns would send a fight crowd wild.

But it is for O'Brien and Burns to save off, I suppose, before Squires appears on the scene. It may be that the Philadelphia, with a sound pair of arms, will be able to prove that beamy Tommy's showing at Los Angeles was only a flash in the pan, and that in a more thorough test "science" will triumph over strength. We must wait and see.

TAPS FOR TERRY. It looks like "taps" for poor Terry McGovern so far as freedom and fighting are concerned. The unfortunate fellow has evidently been off balance mentally for a quite a while, and it is

(Continued on Page 20.)



W. W. NAUGHTON.

Tommy and Jack would be made to feel that they hadn't a monopoly of championship disputes.

SQUIRES SHOWS BETTER.

One effect of the Burns-O'Brien contest should be to cause the chances of Australian Bill Squires to be regarded quite seriously. As long as the impression prevailed that a lightning striker like O'Brien could dispose of all men of the "typical slugger" brand, things did not look very bright for Squires in this neck of the woods.

But Burns has shown that a man of the typical slugger conformation can make things mighty interesting for a crackerjack boxer like O'Brien, and as Burns and Squires are much of a crackerjack in build and fighting methods, we begin to wonder whether Mr. Squires cannot do as well as Burns.

One thing is certain—if Burns had defeated O'Brien, a match between Burns and the Australian would have been worth a journey to witness. Burns, as I have taken occasion to say in other articles, is a greatly improved man. Comparing his affair with Marvin Hart and Jack O'Brien, it looks as though his confidence has increased. In the go with O'Brien he asked no quarter and gave none.

Now, if he intends to present the same front to all opponents in future, he will find in Squires a man after his own heart. It is said that the Australian is as game a man as ever shed a sweater. He delights in close fighting, and such being the case it can readily be seen that a spat between him and Burns would send a fight crowd wild.

But it is for O'Brien and Burns to save off, I suppose, before Squires appears on the scene. It may be that the Philadelphia, with a sound pair of arms, will be able to prove that beamy Tommy's showing at Los Angeles was only a flash in the pan, and that in a more thorough test "science" will triumph over strength. We must wait and see.

TAPS FOR TERRY. It looks like "taps" for poor Terry McGovern so far as freedom and fighting are concerned. The unfortunate fellow has evidently been off balance mentally for a quite a while, and it is

(Continued on Page 20.)

\$2400 SALARY LIMIT IS VOTED

BERT ELECTED HEAD OF PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Annual Meeting of Directors Held in Los Angeles Yesterday.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—At yesterday's meeting of the Pacific Coast Baseball League President Eugene F. Bert was unanimously re-elected. Other officers were chosen as follows: First vice-president, W. W. McCredie; second vice-president, C. W. Pendleton; secretary and treasurer, Daniel W. Long; directors, E. B. Evans, Fresno; Russ Hall, Seattle; C. W. Pendleton, Los Angeles; J. Cal. Ewing, San Francisco; E. N. Walter, Oakland; W. W. McCredie, Portland.

It was also decided not to permit the loaning of players to outside clubs and a salary limit of \$2400 was also voted. The members then resolved themselves into a committee, with W. W. McCredie as chairman. The following resolution was adopted: "Our committee appointed to audit the accounts of the treasurer, J. Cal. Ewing, do hereby report that we have carefully examined the accounts and vouchers of the said treasurer, including all receipts contributed by many baseball associations to assist the Pacific Coast League to tide the misfortunes resulting from the San Francisco earthquake, and we find the accounts to be full, perfect and complete in every detail."

Whereas, The said Ewing advanced gratuitously large sums of money throughout the period of our misfortune to keep the league afloat and especially the city that was represented by a disloyal director, whose lack of true sportsmanship caused the league unnecessary annoyance; now therefore

We recommend that the league commend Treasurer Ewing, not only for the accuracy of his accounts, but also for his unflinching loyalty and his ready and willing assistance financially whenever and wherever needed, which assistance saved us from the rocks.

Whereas, We also received gratuitous gifts from many associations in organized baseball throughout the United States, as shown by the treasurer's books and the secretary's financial statement which have been of inestimable assistance during our period of adversity; therefore

We recommend that the secretary send to each and every one of the associations an expression of our warmest and heartiest gratitude of thanks.

TRUE FORM OF HORSES BROUGHT OUT LAST WEEK

Six Days Keen Sport With Ponies.

Jockey Miller's Arrival Was Feature.

By LEE DEMIER.

In looking back over the present meeting one is surprised to see the true form shown by the horses in racing at Williams Park. Out of the 114 races run, 53 favorites have gone under the wire first, making 46.4 per cent of winning favorites, an average much higher than usual in the racing game. This certainly speaks well of the horses, owners, jockeys and officials racing here. There has been no scandal or reversal of form. While there has been some bad looking rides, yet it was nothing more than the incapability of the jockey. The race which called for more adverse criticism than any other was the sixth run of last Thursday when Lotus, a high-class mare belonging to "Boots" Durnell was made a one-half favorite and finished last in a race of eight horses. The fault was not the owners, but the poor judgment, and bugging ride of the jockey. While Mr. Durnell did not bet lightly on the mare's chances, he was justified in not doing so, as she has been more or less a cripple, and has but recently arrived from a long journey on the cars, and in her Eastern form she had to race in to condition. It was another case where the bookmakers made a hot favorite of a horse before it had a chance to show what it really could do. In this race the longest priced runner of the meeting was put on, when Sugarmaid, a three-year-old filly trained by Jim McNamee, a local trainer, was put on, and as good as 60 in some books. The owner and his friends bet but little on her chances and then only to place and show. A small but select play was made on her, by a few who had seen her in previous work, when in the morning trials she could leave Rosaline, her stable companion in the lurch.

Friday witnessed the premier rider of the world's appearance in the saddle, Walter Miller, who rode Fireball to victory in the Geraldine Handicap at the Futurity Course, defeating the great sprinter Shot Gun, a 3 to 5 favorite. The start in this race was the perfect ever witnessed on the local tracks, the entire field went away from the barrier like a team and raced together in that position for a sixteenth of a mile, when Fireball and Shot Gun drew away, turning into the stretch. Jennings' horse led by two lengths, then when Miller showed he was a jockey of superior ability. He took Fireball up, reserved his speed for a furlong, and when he saw Shot Gun trying to let him down and fairly lifted his horse a winner in the fast time of 1:10 for the Futurity Course. Fireball has always been considered a horse that wants to stop when he is collared, but not so when he had this boy on his back, who seems able to get every ounce out of a horse. His appearance and win called for rounds of applause from the grand stand and he is bound to receive his Eastern success on the coast. Besides his win on Fireball he also rode Golden Rule to victory, and was unplaced in Ceres. The last named was anything but near a race.

JENNINGS IN FORM. Walter Jennings got into the winning list of owners during the third week of the meeting by the win of the

Fleur de Lis handicap, with his filly Mary F., a three-year-old by Canopus out of Princess Norrell. He also won the Filtration Handicap at a mile and one-sixteenth, having passed on nature by the lightweight, Brussell, who put up a splendid exhibition of jockeys on both horses. Mr. Jennings and his heavyweight jockey, Leroy Williams, have passed on nature, the former being dissatisfied with the latter's ride on his horses. Williams has been in excellent form, and barely a day passes but he puts over one or more winners. The first day he was leaving his employer and becoming a free lance, he won with Lisaro, beating Mr. Jennings' mare Ruby easily.

This boy is a rider of rare ability, and always seems to be trying, although he has done some foul work. When in the same race he cut across and compelled Knapp on Royal Rogue to pull up, losing all chance with that horse. For this Williams was fined \$100 and it will be the means of his being more careful in the future. Rough and careless riding is something that must be discouraged, and the stewards were right in immediately censuring L. Williams.

SPORT IS KEEN. The racing in general the past week has been everything that could be wished for, not only has the form been of the best, but the finishes in most cases were close and exciting, perhaps the closest finish in the third race of Friday when Monna Maid beat the fast coming Cloche D'Or a short head with Alice Cary a whisker behind.

In this race there was quite a demonstration on the part of the backers of Cloche D'Or, who believed their horse won, but such was not the case, as anyone near the wire could easily see the Maid's nose in front. However, it was a race that called for the greatest enthusiasm and such finishes are welcome as they sharpen the public's appetite for the best in racing. The large attendance does not in any way decrease. The mid-week crowds being almost equal to Saturday crowds of former years, and the bookmakers have all they can do to handle the money, while twenty-five books have been on, a decrease of six from Thanksgiving week, the day that went on did not do so for want of money to handle, but because the public have been so regular in picking the one, two, three horses, that their bank rolls would not stand the strain.

Williams led the jockeys for the week by putting over six winners, while A. Brown won five races, Miller, though riding but two days, had three winners; Knapp, Steady, McIntyre.

THE TRIBUNE FORM CHART

EMERYVILLE, Dec. 8, 1906.—Nineteenth day—Weather, clear; track, sloppy. E. C. HOPPER, presiding judge; RICHARD DWYER, starter.

168 FIRST RACE—Seven and one-half furlongs; selling; three-year-olds; purse, \$400.

Ind.	Horse and Owner.	Wt.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Op.	Cl.
121	Fred Bent (Schureff & Co.)	106	5	55	24	1 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	A. Brown	4	7-2
122	Comfillo (Keene Bros.)	104	1	11 1/4	23 1/2	53	21	1 1/4	W. Miller	1	6-5
123	Gov. Davis (R. H. Rice)	101	2	7 1/2	6 1/2	51	51	51	Brussell	10	10
124	Michl Mulvaney (R. Smith & Co.)	101	2	6 1/2	5 1/2	41	41	41	Graham	10	30
125	Banposai (B. Schreiber)	98	6	8 1/2	6 1/2	38	51	1	Jarrett	10	10
126	Talamond (T. McLaughlin)	98	4	2 1/4	4 1/4	7 1/2	6 1/2	51	McLaughlin	30	100
127	Holls (W. Barker)	98	2	1 1/4	4 1/4	7 1/2	7 1/2	51	McLaughlin	4	7-2
128	Rosearo (W. Engstrom)	101	3	4 1/4	8	8	8	8	Sandy	10	20

Fred Bent, place, 4-5; show, 2-5. Comfillo, place, 1-2; show, out. Davis, show, 8-5. Time—2:33 1/2. 50, 1:16, 1:36 3-5. Start good; won in a gallop; second driving. Winner, ch. g. by Salvador—Milk Alice; trained by J. M. McNamee. At Emeryville, Dec. 8, 1906. Off at 1:25. Scratches—Bill Perry, Royal Colors. Bent off one too well; took the lead after passing the half post and was never in trouble. Comfillo had speed; stalled badly in stretch. Davis closed with a rush. Mulvaney a clever race; tab him. Banposai had speed. Talamond showed improvement. Hollis, throw race out.

169 SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; selling; four-year-olds and up; purse, \$400.

Ind.	Horse and Owner.	Wt.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Op.	Cl.
129	Mansard, a (Keene Bros.)	112	3	2 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	W. Miller	4	7-10
130	Mayr, a (Keene Bros.)	107	1	1 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	W. Brown	10	10
131	Aaron J., a (Dennis & Co.)	108	4	8 1/2	6 1/2	51	51	51	Robinson	6	5
132	Judge 5 (E. J. Ramsey)	104	6	2 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	Davis	5	5
133	Hurst 3 (R. Little)	102	5	2 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	W. Miller	5	5
134	St. Silver, 3 (H. Stoner)	107	5	2 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	L. Williams	50	50
135	Achilles, a (J. McCabe)	107	7	7	7	7	7	7	L. Williams	50	200

Mansard, place, 2-5; show, 1-6. Mayr, place, 7-2; show, 8-5. Aaron J., show, 8-5. Time—2:33 1/2. 50, 1:16, 1:36 3-5. Start fair; won easily; scratches—Bill Perry, Royal Colors. Bent off one too well; took the lead after passing the half post and was never in trouble. Comfillo had speed; stalled badly in stretch. Davis closed with a rush. Mulvaney a clever race; tab him. Banposai had speed. Talamond showed improvement. Hollis, throw race out.

170 THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; the Gray Ghost Handicap; all ages; purse, \$300.

Ind.	Horse and Owner.	Wt.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Op.	Cl.
136	Ethel Day, 4 (W. Barker)	100	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	Robinson	10	10
137	E. M. Brattain, a (J. D. Miller)	113	3	2 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	L. Williams	2	5-2
138	Duffell, 5 (W. S. Vincent)	92	4	8 1/2	6 1/2	51	51	51	Sandy	5	13
139	W. G. Cash, a (J. T. Baker)	92	4	8 1/2	6 1/2	51	51	51	W. Miller	5	13
140	Jack Lynch, Jr., a (Quick)	91	2	4 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	Davis	50	20
141	Paddy Lynch, 4 (J. D. Miller & Co.)	91	2	4 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	W. Smith	50	100

Ethel Day, place, 4-5; show, 1-4. Brattain, place, 3-5; show, 1-4. Duffell, show, 4-5. Time—2:33 1/2. 50, 1:16, 1:36 3-5. Start good; won in a hard drive. Winner, ch. g. by Salvador—Milk Alice; trained by J. M. McNamee. At Emeryville, Dec. 8, 1906. Off at 2:25. Scratches—Phalanx, Royal Rogue, Miss Prov. Mansard outclassed his horse. Cash, a hard runner, but closed stoutly. Judge away poorly; dogged it badly. Hurst ran a fair race. Silver not ready. Achilles belongs last week.

171 FOURTH RACE—One mile; Crocker Selling Stakes; three-year-olds; all ages; purse, \$500.

Ind.	Horse and Owner.	Wt.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Op.	Cl.
142	Don Hamilton, 3 (W. Elliott)	108	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	L. Williams	6	5
143	Mary F., 3 (W. B. Jennings)	103	3	2 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	Brussell	8	5-2
144	Corrigan, a (H. E. Rowell)	108	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	W. Miller	8	5
145	Princess Titania, a (J. D. Miller)	102	5	2 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	Graham	6	5
146	Princess Titania, a (J. D. Miller)	102	5	2 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	Graham	6	5
147	Joe, 3 (W. Barker)	95	4	8 1/2	6 1/2	51	51	51	W. Smith	30	80
148	Joe Coyne, 3 (C. McCafferty)	100	1	1	1	1	1	1	R. Davis	10	30

Hamilton, place, 3-1; show, even. Mary F., place, even; show, 2-5. Corrigan, show, 2-5. Time—2:33 1/2. 50, 1:16, 1:36 3-5. Start good; won in a hard drive. Winner, ch. g. by Salvador—Milk Alice; trained by J. M. McNamee. At Emeryville, Dec. 8, 1906. Off at 3:05. Scratches—Rubie. Hamilton had the speed of his field and was well ridden; hung on gamely. Mary F. was well ridden; was allowed to swerve all over the track. Joe Coyne did not like the race; the same can be said of Logistella. Joe belongs elsewhere. Coyne left at post.

172 FIFTH RACE—One mile and fifty yards; selling; four-year-olds and up; purse, \$500.

Ind.	Horse and Owner.	Wt.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Op.	Cl.
149	Jackfull, 4 (G. P. McNell)	104	4	2 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	Sullivan	2	5-2
150	Dolinda, 5 (W. Barker)	104	3	2 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	Graham	10	40
151	Infamable, 4 (Hums & Co.)	104	4	2 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	Hunter	10	5
152	Unweary, a (B. Schreiber)	102	5	2 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	Jarrett	10	11-5
153	Darwin, 4 (W. Barker)	102	4	2 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	Robinson	10	5
154	Anvil, 6 (C. E. Murray)	104	1	3 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	A. Wright	8	10

Jackfull, place, 4-5; show, 2-5. Dolinda, place, 3-5; show, 1-3. Infamable, show, 1-5. Time—2:33 1/2. 50, 1:16, 1:36 3-5. Start good; won easily; second the same. Winner, ch. g. by Salvador—Milk Alice; trained by J. M. McNamee. At Emeryville, Dec. 8, 1906. Off at 3:20. Scratches—Benvolio, Achilles. Jackfull had the speed of his field and was well ridden; hung on gamely. Dolinda in deepest going; closed stoutly. Infamable tried, but lasted long enough to stall off Furlong. The latter will with a better boy.

173 SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse; two-year-olds; purse, \$500.

and the same winner, ch. g. by Mithril-Pilgrimage, trained by owner. Off at 2:55. Scratches-Bervolio. Jackfull had all the speed, but home in the going. Delcina in deepest going; closed stoutly. Inflammable tired, but lasted long enough to stall off Dewey. The latter will with a better boy up.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse: two-year-olds: nurse.

Modern Miracle Healer

He Cures All Chronic Diseases and Corrects All Evil Habits Without the Use of Drugs or Medicines

He Teaches the Highest Development of Body Mind and Soul.

**Bad Habits Corrected
Evil Influences, Obstacles
and Other Wonderful
Things Accomplished for
the Good of Humanity by
This Gifted Man.**



Professor Alexander Delmar, D. Ps. THE ORIENTAL SEER

The Only Yogi Mediator of Secret Influence in America

The wonderful powers of Professor Delmar, the well known occult scientist of this city, which enable him to cure hopeless invalids when drugs and other means have failed has aroused widespread wonder in all circles, physicians and chemists being as much in the dark for an explanation of this gifted man's power over disease as the public in general.

He does not only cure all manner of diseases in old and young, but he goes still further than this. By his treatment and instructions he leads people away from evil tendencies, corrects bad habits, and reclaims the fallen. Under his treatment the weak take on new courage and strength and they gain complete control over their tastes, appetites and passions. Drunkards, gamblers, blasphemers, kleptomaniacs, the lustful and unfaithful, and wilful and obstinate children speedily change their habits, seek better company, and make good and useful men and women, faithful husbands and wives.

WITH HIS SECRET POWERS

Professor Delmar has in the past wrought wonders in results for his patrons. His record of success is marvelous. Hundreds who are enjoying perfect health, successful in business happy in their homes, are attaining success, thank him for the blessings they enjoy.

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS.

Come and learn how to deal with occult laws, how to create harmony and a healthy atmosphere, the secret of "mind over matter." How to be successful in business, speculation, law, love, marriage,—in fact everything is made clear to you.

Read the Testimony of Well-Known People From Near and Far

San Francisco, Cal., September 7, 1906.

Dear Professor Delmar: I really feel it a duty I owe to suffering humanity to make known what you have done for me. For a number of years I have suffered from catarrh of the throat, stomach and bowels. I coughed day and night and was in constant pain. I tried many kinds of medical treatment without benefit. I had given up all hope when, by chance, I learned of an acquaintance of mine whom you had cured after the doctors had given her up to die. Only just eight weeks ago I called on Professor Delmar for the first time, and today I am a well woman. I can hardly understand it myself, my friends are amazed, our family physician puzzled. I wish I could go out and proclaim the virtues of your treatment from the housetops. I give you full liberty to use this letter as you please. I know if my recommendation should influence any one to come to you it can only result in good. Most sincerely yours, MRS. L. C. K. San Jose, Cal., August 26, 1906.

Dear Professor: Have not taken a grain of the nasty stuff since your last treatment, and have no desire whatsoever to do so. I know I am cured for good. My nerves are steady, appetite good and I can say that I am a man once more, thanks to your wonderful work. The enclosed check is the balance I owe you as per agreement. I still owe you a debt of gratitude which I am afraid I can never repay. A. C. S. Oakland, Cal., September 11, 1906.

My Dear Professor: Herewith I send you a money order for the amount I owe you. And I assure you I send it with a glad heart and a free will. You have done for me more than you could do for me. Since he came back to me he is like a changed man. He does not touch a drop of liquor, he is kind to the children and shows me all the respect and affection I could wish for. Every night I remember you thankfully in my prayers. Yours in gratitude, MRS. E. G. S.

The above are only a few of hundreds of testimonials Professor Delmar has in the past received. The original letters from these well-known people can be seen at Professor Delmar's office. The writers of the above letters have for the sake of aiding suffering humanity given full permission to give their address, so any one who wishes to talk or write to them about their case may do so.

Professor Delmar's Guarantee

Professor Delmar's past record for upright and honorable dealings is well known to the citizens of San Francisco, Oakland and surrounding country; prior to his recent visit to India he practiced his profession between these two cities for more than five years, and since his return he has experienced the satisfaction of hearing grateful words of praise from scores of his old patrons, who have called to acknowledge the merits of his work and thank him for the many benefits they have received. No matter what your sickness, troubles or diseases may be, call on Professor Delmar, the foremost Occult Scientist in America. He will give you a thorough clairvoyant examination; if nothing can be done for you he will tell you frankly, you see, and not take a penny of your money. But remember there is no failure in any case he takes under treatment. Charges reduced to \$1.00. Daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings 7 to 9; Sundays 1 to 4 p. m.

The Delmar Institute of Psychology

460 10th St., Between Washington and Broadway

The Big Trunk Store

STORE FACTORY STORE
1130 Fillmore Ellis and Hyde 948 Van Ness Ave.
San Francisco, Cal.

The Largest Trunk and Leather Goods Store West of Chicago

FULL LINE OF

Holiday Suggestions

Ladies' Fitted Bags and Dress Suit Cases, Solid Silver and Ebony. The latest Novelties in Hand Bags, Toilet Rolls, Music Rolls and Small Leather Goods in a large variety. Buy now—a small deposit will secure any article.

OPEN EVENINGS.

L. LEVY CO.

Phone West 5493.

IS LUBRICATED WITH \$10,000

Money Used for Lawmakers Causes All Kinds of Trouble.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The true story of the \$10,000 check indorsed by Lou Payne and deposited to the credit of the United States Express Company, a photograph of which was introduced in evidence today in the trial of George Burnham, Jr., was divulged. It recites that Lou Payne, at that time a professional lobbyist in Albany, and Thos. C. Platt, then Republican leader of the State of New York, personally demanded and obtained from the exempt Chicago Firemen's Benevolent fund \$10,000 for furthering legislation favorable to the payee. It is further recited that Lou Payne and Thos. C. Platt "made good."

The story was first told to the District Attorney by Samuel Patterson, a Harlem real estate dealer and a member of the exempt Firemen's Association.

It appears according to this story, that in 1878 the legislature passed a bill granting to the exempt Firemen's Benevolent fund a percentage of the taxes received by the State. The grant was to run twenty years. As it approached expiration in 1898 the members of the paid fire department who were maintaining a lobby in Albany said plans to have the payment shifted to their pension fund.

The Exempts wanted to hold on to the windfall from the State and set about to secure the passage of a bill to continue the payment to their fund of a percentage of the tax receipts for another term of insurance. Geo. B. Patterson, who died in 1900, was then secretary of the Exempt Firemen's Benevolent fund. He was Samuel Patterson's father.

NEED LUBRICATING.

To Mr. Patterson was entrusted the work of getting the bill through the legislature. It did not take him long to discover that the wheels of the law must needs be lubricated and that the lubricating material would have to be passed to Lou Payne, who was with Senator Platt in absolute control of the legislature.

According to the District Attorney's information, the Exempt Firemen's Benevolent fund held a meeting in headquarters in Canal street in March, 1898. Both Senator Platt and Lou Payne were present. The District Attorney has been informed by persons who were present at the meeting that both Platt and Payne pledged themselves to get the necessary legislation through for \$10,000.

It would not do, however, to draw the check directly to Payne. Charles and W. W. Buckley were counsel at that time for the Exempt Firemen's Benevolent fund. The check for \$10,000 was drawn to the order of J. Y. Watkins, a trustee of the fund, and Mr. Watkins immediately indorsed it over to the Buckley firm "for legal services." Then the Buckley firm indorsed it to Lou Payne and Payne deposited it to the credit of the United States Express Company.

Apparently the money was not split up satisfactorily, because that \$10,000 check caused all sorts of feuds and discussions in the ranks of the Republican leaders, finally leading to a libel suit, in which Senator Burnham and Lemuel E. Quigg figured. The canceled check was in the possession of Geo. B. Patterson, who took the precaution to have it photographed.

Then came Lou Payne's appointment as State Insurance Commissioner and his alleged shakedown of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company for \$100,000.

The Burnham officials of the Mutual Reserve knew of the check because Geo. B. Burnham was counsel for Mr. Patterson.

The offense was not outlawed then, and according to the District Attorney's information the canceled check was potent enough to force Payne to accept \$40,000 instead of the \$100,000. At this time the \$10,000 check transaction and the \$40,000 transaction with the Mutual Reserve are both outlawed.

TO GIVE \$100 AS A PRIZE

This Big Brewery Company Wants a Name for Its New Beer.

The Oakland Brewing and Malting Company, which is going to build the largest brewery on the Pacific Coast at the corner of Twenty-sixth and Linden streets, is going to give away \$100 in gold coin, and everybody will be given a chance to win the money.

The proposition is a simple one and will appeal to all classes of people.

The company will manufacture some of the finest beer in the West and it desires to get a popular name for its brew. The company invites the general public to send in two names for beer, and the party sending the names selected will be paid \$100 in cash as a prize. It must be remembered that this competition is open to all—men, women and children.

It has been the general rule to give foreign names to beers made in this country. The Oakland Brewing and Malting Company, however, would like names typical of California. All the conditions of the contest can be found in an advertisement in this issue of THE TRIBUNE. Answers can be sent to the Oakland Brewing and Malting Company's office, Twenty-sixth and Linden streets, or to the advertising manager of THE TRIBUNE.

OLD-TIME SPELLING WILL BE DEMANDED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The legislative, judicial and executive appropriation bill when reported to the House will contain a positive requirement that the old-time spelling shall be used in all printing authorized by Congress.

VOTE YET? TRIBUNE POPULARITY CONTEST.

Linoleum Sale

THAT WILL AMAZE ALL OAKLAND

Beginning Monday, Dec. 10th

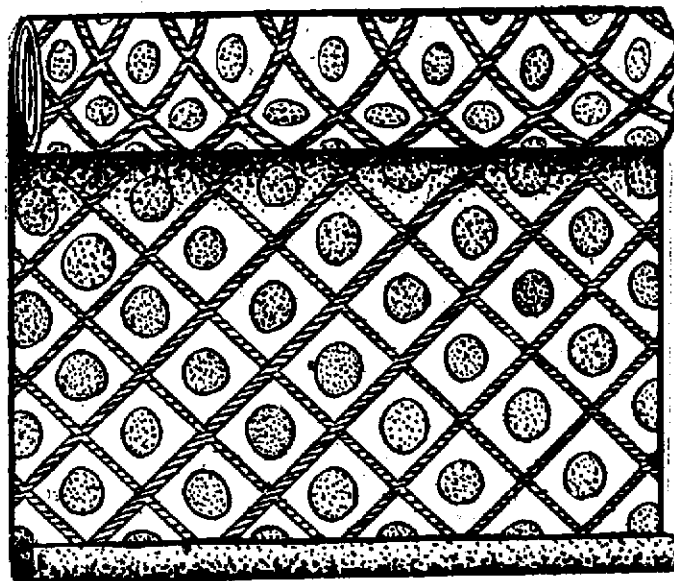
AND WHILE IT LASTS

We've prepared our purchasing for this occasion weeks in advance, and just the time when you must buy linoleum, we offer bargains that mean a saving to you.

SEAMLESS LINOLEUMS

These linoleums are 4 yards wide and in a variety of very latest designs, extra heavy quality, while they last

65c PER YD. LAID



An announcement like this rarely occurs but once in many years. See our show windows.

This is a bargain which requires no comment. If you are interested get here early—that's all.

THESE LINOLEUMS ARE NOT OLD STOCK OR DAMAGED, BUT SOME OF THE LATEST DESIGNS. ALL PRICES ARE SUBJECT TO TEN CENTS PER YARD LESS IF NOT LAID. BRING MEASUREMENTS OF ROOM.

Genuine Inlaid Linoleum

Every housekeeper knows that inlaid linoleum with colors that go straight through to the back is unequalled for hard wear. Many patterns while they last—

90c to 1.10 laid

XXX Linoleum 2 Yds. Wide

which is usually sold for 75c and 85c and which, we might add, is actually worth it. Sale price—

50c laid

Hook Bros. & Co.

From 12th to 11th

Bet. Broadway and Franklin

OUR OAKLAND STORE

1158 - 1160

WASHINGTON STREET

PHONE, OAKLAND 1343

STANTON'S

WONDERLAND HALL
1250 Webster Street

OUR BERKELEY

STORE

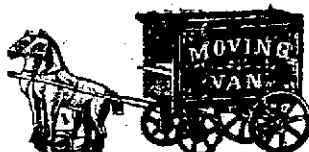
2119 SHATTUCK AVE.

PHONE 1343.

Visit Our Large Wonderland Toy Hall Monday

IT IS THE LARGEST STORE DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO TOYS ON THE COAST. TAKE THE CHILDREN THERE—SANTIE IS READY WITH A PRESENT FOR EACH ONE—PLENTY OF ROOM—AN EXTRA FORCE OF CLERKS—THOUSANDS OF TOYS.

In our Washington street store and our Berkeley store everything is ready for the holiday rush—it has been our chief object to assist you in your holiday shopping by gathering together thousands of useful and ornamental articles of every description, and it is needless to say that the prices will make your dollars go further than elsewhere.



OUR TOY PRICES TEMPT YOU.

Automobiles—\$5.00 to \$65.00.
Coasters—\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00.
Printing Presses—60c to \$3.00.
Velocipedes—\$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.25, \$4.00.
Guns in large variety—10c to \$1.00.
Carpenter Tool Boxes—25c up.
Express Wagons—90c to \$2.00.
Drums, very fancy—25c to \$5.00.
Toy Books, nicely illustrated, from 5c up.

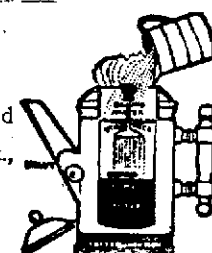
Holiday Hints in Useful and Ornamental Articles

Cut glass dishes and vases, silver toilet sets, silver mounted table cutlery in Roger ware, fancy electric portables, hand-painted burnt work, solid leather suit cases.

Razors
Knives
Spoons
Forks
Pens

Manicure Sets
Cameras
Jewelry
Skates

Marion Harland
Coffee Pots, 1-qt., 75c; 2-qt., 98c.



Useful Presents are Always Acceptable.

Electric Irons—\$4.10 up.
Beautiful Dinner Sets of 50 pieces—\$4.50.
Aluminum ware in Tea and Coffee Pots, etc.
Pretty Glass Berry Sets.
Decorated Chocolate Sets.
Universal Food Choppers.

LEATHER GOODS STAMPED

Tribune Office

TRIBUNE POPULARITY CONTEST—VOTE FOR YOUR FRIENDS

Useful and Practical Holiday Gifts for Men and Boys--Some Suggestions for Puzzled People

CHRISTMAS—the happiest day of all the year—is coming on a gallop. Can't you hear, in imagination, the shrieking laughter of the youngsters—the happy shouts—the mad music of fife and drum—the cooing of the little mothers to their new doll babies? Can't you see the happy—the supremely happy faces of the grown-ups? It isn't a minute too early to begin selecting the presents for husband, father, brother, dear old grandpa and "him."

Tomorrow Starts the Holiday Selling in Earnest at Keller's

Our whole store has been given over to the greatest Christmas stock we have ever shown. Every floor in the big Keller building—every department—is crowded to its utmost capacity with just the things that men and boys like to find in their Christmas stockings. You will find our prices—as always—conspicuously reasonable.

SUITS FOR MEN

The most proper models, cloths, patterns and colorings of the season.

All Prices **\$35.00**
Up to . . . **\$35.00**

MEN'S CRAVENETTES

Equally popular for sunshine and storm. Wet proof and wind proof.

All Prices **\$12.50** to **\$30.00**
from . . . **\$12.50** to **\$30.00**

MEN'S OVERCOATS

The last styles out—made in a high-class manner from dependable fabrics.

All Prices **\$35.00**
Up to . . . **\$35.00**

SMOKING JACKETS

The very gift to brighten friendship and strengthen the ties of kinship.

All Prices **\$5.00** to **\$12.50**
from . . . **\$5.00** to **\$12.50**

LOUNGING ROBES

Big, roomy, comfortable ones—just the sort that men appreciate. Great variety at

All Prices **\$5.00** to **\$10.00**
from . . . **\$5.00** to **\$10.00**

FANCY SUSPENDERS

Each pair in a pretty gift box. Almost unending assortment of handsome patterns.

All Prices **50c** to **\$4.00**
from . . . **50c** to **\$4.00**

FANCY WASH VESTS

Rich winter colorings. Give "him" one. He will think pleasantly of you every time he wears it.

All Prices **\$2.50** to **\$5.00**
from . . . **\$2.50** to **\$5.00**

MEN'S HOSIERY

Plain colors and real swell novelty effects. Useful presents—like Hosiery—and longest remembered.

All Prices **25c** to **50c**
from . . . **25c** to **50c**

XMAS NECKWEAR

A wonderful collection of plain, self-colored and fancy effects in the newest weaves and shadings.

All Prices **50c** to **\$1.50**
from . . . **50c** to **\$1.50**

AT CHRISTMAS TIME

it's puzzle, puzzle, puzzle—think, think, think. Perhaps the best way to smoothe out those wrinkles of perplexity would be to buy him a

KELLER MERCHANDISE ORDER

and let "him" select his own presents—from any department in the store.



Men's Shirts

Golis and stiff bosoms in an almost confusing variety of snappy new patterns and colors. Keller quality.

All Prices from **\$1.00** to **\$2.50**

Men's Gloves

Gloves are among the most popular of gift things. They're useful—appropriate—always acceptable.

All Prices from **\$1.00** to **\$2.25**

Umbrellas

for men. We've a big and splendid stock for you to choose from, and you will find our values the best.

All Prices from **\$1.50** to **\$10.00**

Full Dress Mufflers

If you are looking for something to please a dresy fellow, one of these mufflers will fill the bill nicely.

All Prices from **\$1.00** to **\$5.00**

Men's Pajamas

You'll not go wrong if you give "him" Pajamas. Men like sensible, usable presents—they don't care for trinkets.

All Prices from **\$1.50** to **\$5.00**

Silk Hosiery

Every thread pure silk—fast and stainless—black—very brilliantly finished. Ideal presents for men.

All Prices from **\$1.50** to **\$2.50**

Underwear

in the whole realm of useful giveable things there's nothing better than underwear. It combines comfort with utility.

All Prices from **50c** to **\$5.00**

Reefers and Mufflers

Black—white—gray. Comfortable and extremely stylish. Just the present to make "his" eyes dance with delight.

All Prices from **\$1.00** to **\$3.50**

Trunks, Suit Cases and Traveling Bags at the Lowest Prices

M. J. Keller & Co.

THE KELLER BUILDING

1157-1159 Washington Street, Oakland



HATS FOR CHRISTMAS

One of the most pleasing gifts you could give to a man. Keller's is headquarters for Hats. We have the largest variety, the most fashionable shapes and we give the best values. The makes listed below are the finest in the world at the prices.

The "Keller" Hats **\$2.50** The "Young" Hats **\$4.00**
The "Hawes" Hats **\$3.00** The "Miller" Hats **\$5.00**
The Stetson Hats **\$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00**

INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS

The first thought and the last resort of thousands of gift givers. And they're always acceptable. Who ever knew a man that had too many Handkerchiefs?

Linen Handkerchiefs 25c--Box of 6 **\$1.40**
Linen Handkerchiefs 35c--Box of 3 **\$1.00**
Linen Handkerchiefs 50c--Box of 6 **\$2.75**
Silk Handkerchiefs 50c--Great Value

MEN'S SHOES AND SLIPPERS

This new department of ours is offering values that will prove highly interesting to those whose ideas run to the useful and practical in gift-giving.

See Our Shoes at **\$3.00 to \$7.00**
And Our Slippers at **\$1.50 to \$2.50**

STOCK REDUCING SALE OF MEN'S WINTER SUITS

Note the large reductions—the big savings.

\$15.00 Suits	\$20.00 Suits	\$25.00 Suits	\$30.00 Suits
Cut to \$9.85	Cut to \$13.65	Cut to \$17.65	Cut to \$22.85

FIGHT ON THE TARAGONA

General Lee Sends in Report of Battle, With List of the Casualties.

MANILA, Dec. 8.—General Lee, in a report of the fighting between the American forces and the Puljanos at the Taragona trail near La Paz on the Island of Leyte, said they were attacked by the Puljanos. Captain Hill killed his command which was making camp and went to the rescue of Lieutenant Yates. Before he could reach him, four of Yates' men were killed and four rifles and 400 rounds of ammunition were seized by the Puljanos. The Puljanos then rushed the troops and a serious engagement, lasting half an hour, followed. The bandits were finally driven off, after suffering much loss. In addition to the Americans killed and wounded, two native constabulary members were wounded. Lieutenant Yates was in front of the troops when wounded. The Puljanos numbered 115 and they had 14 rifles. Their force contained the combined hands of Pablo, Leonardo, Lepriato, Bota, Basilio and Samson. Three of the leaders and twenty-five of their followers were found dead. The Americans killed were rescued as possible.

\$25,000,000; MORE LIGHT

Great Western Power Company to Operate in California.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The Great Western Power Company of California has filed a mortgage to the Central Trust Company of New York as trustee to secure an issue of \$25,000,000 five percent gold bonds dated July 1, 1906 and July 1, 1946, but subject to redemption after five years at 108 and interest. Of the issue, \$3,500,000 is outstanding. This company was recently incorporated under the laws of California with an authorized capital of \$25,000,000 as the operating company for the Western Power Company of New Jersey. The latter is a holding company with \$18,000,000 authorized capital stock. It is said that all the stock will be issued soon. Edwin Hawley is president of the company. The Great Western Power Company expects to furnish power, light and heat to all the towns in Northern and Central California.

EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND ILL

Confined to Home for a Week and Condition Is Not Improved.

PRINCETON, Dec. 8.—Grover Cleveland in his home, "Westland," is confined with acute indigestion. The ex-President has been ill for more than a week and still remains unimproved, and every precaution is being taken by his family physician, Dr. Carnochan, and by Mrs. Cleveland. Dr. Carnochan said today that Mr. Cleveland was not in a very serious condition, but was in pain. "We expect Mr. Cleveland out in a few days," continued Dr. Carnochan. "But I can't tell exactly when."

KAHN TO SPEAK ON JAPANESE CRISIS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Representative Kahn of California will deliver an address on the Japanese situation in California at a banquet of the Credit Men's Association, New York, December 11.

CASH FOR HER BROKEN HEART

Rich Girl Brings Action Against Theodore Roosevelt Pell.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Theodore Roosevelt Pell, society man, crack tennis player and member of the wealthy real estate firm of Oggood, Pell & Company, has been sued for breach of promise. Three years ago last month he was married to Florence Cramp, heiress to the millions of the Cramp shipbuilding firm of Philadelphia. The fair plaintiff who seeks indemnity for a broken heart is Miss Alma Robert, a wealthy society girl.

THEIR ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 8.—The engagement has been announced of Miss Inez Pease, a prominent and handsome girl of Berkeley, and Ralph G. Nagle, deputy county recorder of Sonoma county. Both are popular in the younger social set here and are members of well known families. Mr. Nagle is the son of County Recorder Fred G. Nagle.

TWO QUAKES IN THE SOUTH

San Luis Obispo and Other Towns Shaken Last Night.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Dec. 8.—At 10:40 o'clock Friday night this city experienced an earthquake which lasted more than thirty seconds. The shock was from north to south. Half an hour later a second one was felt but was not so pronounced as the first. The quake was also felt at Santa Maria, Guadalupe, Cayucos and Cambria. At the latter place articles were shaken from shelves. No perceptible damage was sustained, here.

SHAH IMPROVING; STILL VERY WEAK

THEBAN, Dec. 8.—The health of the Shah today shows that he has made a slight improvement compared with his condition yesterday, but he is very weak. A meeting of the cabinet was held at 4 p. m. yesterday, with the object of reviewing the general situation in Persia.

CARPENTERS TO ORGANIZE

New Unions Are to be Formed in This City and County.

A statement was made in THE TRIBUNE several days ago wherein it was announced that the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners under the auspices of the Alameda Building Trades Council was to organize new unions in San Leandro, West Alameda, West Oakland and Golden Gate. This statement is incorrect, so far as it refers to the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters. These new carpenter organizations are to be formed under what is known as the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America and will be organized under the auspices of the District Council of Alameda county. The required number of applicants have already been obtained for three charters. One local has already been organized at Elmhurst.

HE SUFFERS FROM OLD AGE

Albert T. Patrick, under sentence of death in a New York prison, is suffering from old age and a portion of 200 dollars.

GIRL WITNESS IS ARRESTED

She is Wanted at Paris, Mo., to Testify Against Man Who Abducted Her.

PARIS, Mo., Dec. 8.—Lulu Griggs, arrested at Los Angeles this afternoon, is wanted at Paris as prosecuting witness in a State case against Hugh D. Mudd, a wealthy citizen of Monroe City. She is supposed to have been bribed to leave the State just before the case was called at the last term of the Circuit Court, for without her testimony no case could be made against Mudd. The girl, when only 16 years of age, left Monroe City in company with Mudd, going first to St. Louis and then to Hot Springs, Ark., where they were arrested. Miss Griggs claimed that she had been induced to leave her home by promises of good positions in the city. Mudd, who has a wife and eight children, was at once indicted for enticing the girl from home for immoral purposes. When the case was called for trial the State was forced to ask for a continuance on the ground that the prosecuting witness had disappeared. Her arrest today will force Mudd to face a jury at Paris next week. Sheriff Nelson left this afternoon for Los Angeles to bring the girl back.

CAMPBELL CO
TELEPHONE OAKLAND 300

Monday=Tuesday=Wednesday
Christmastide

DON'T FORGET THE FESTIVITIES AND TRADITIONS OF CHRISTMAS DAY—THE YULE LOG, THE HOLLY, THE MISTLETOE AND THE CHRISTMAS DINNER WITH THE STEAMING ROAST MEAT, THE PLUM PUDDING, THE MINCE PIES, THE WINE AND THEN THE CHRISTMAS TREE ABLAZE WITH CANDLES AND HEAVY WITH TOYS—THE DELIGHT OF A CHILD'S LIFE. DON'T FORGET THAT IT'S QUITE AN UNDERTAKING, AND THAT YOU SHOULD BEGIN EARLY WE HAVE THE REQUIREMENTS FOR BOTH TABLE AND TREE.

YOU WILL SAVE YOURSELF LOTS OF WORRY BY ORDERING ONE OF OUR CONVENIENT BASKETS, PACKED FOR THE HOLIDAYS CONTAINING EVERYTHING FOR A FIRST CLASS DINNER, INCLUDING THE WINE OR WHISKY, AS YOU PREFER. SEE OUR WINDOW. THE PRICE IS REASONABLE—\$3.65 FOR \$2.35 SMALL BASKET \$2.25 FOR \$2.50

- Grocery Department**
- CORN—
High grade regular \$1.20 doz
Special 90c doz
- PEAS—
Our Choice Regular
\$1.50 doz Special \$1.40 doz
- TOMATOES—
Home Pack Regular \$1.00 doz
Special 90c doz
- RICE—
Tanev Japan Special 3 lbs 25c
- BEANS—
Small white 5 lbs 25c
- PLUM PUDDING—
Atmosphere 3 lbs enough for ten persons
Regular 90c Special 45c
- CRANBERRIES (CAPE COD)—
Regular 20c Special 15c
- POPCORN—
Old rice popcorn guaranteed to pop. It's not Christmas without it.
Regular 10c lb Special 8c lb
- NUTS—
Spanish Chestnuts Walnuts Brazil Almonds Hazel Peanuts these nuts are all new 20c lb
- RAISINS—
Choice family clusters Quarter boxes
Reg \$1.25 Special \$1.00 box
- MAPLE SUGAR—
From Old Vermont
Regular 20c Special 18c lb
- APPLES—
Genuine Oregon Delicious As large as you can find. No other apples like this in the market.

- Tea and Coffee**
- KOOTNEY TEA—Special blend will please the most fastidious. Regular 50c
Special 45c
- KONA COFFEE—A very good coffee for the money. Regular 25c lb
Special, 2 lbs 45c

WHOLESALE RATES TO CONSTRUCTION CAMPS, STEAMSHIP COMPANIES SAILING VESSELS, HOTELS, BOARDING HOUSES RESTAURANTS, ETC

Delicatessen Department
Eggs From Our "Sunny Slope Farm"

- FRESH FROM OUR FARM DAILY EVERY EGG SELECTED EVERY EGG CLEAN AND WHITE
EVERY EGG GUARANTEED—HENS FED ON CLEAN WHOLE SOME GRAINS. NO HORSE FLESH OR BONEYARD OFFAL USED FOR FOOD
- Olives—Manzanilla 35c
Reg 40c a special
- Olives—Stuffed 45c
Reg 50c a special
- Olives—Queen Mammoth 60c
Reg 70c a special
- Eggs—Cream 20c lb
Reg 25c lb
- Dill Pickles—Reg 20c doz Special 15c
- Blosters—Reg 5c each special 4c for 10c
- Eastern Ham 25c lb
Eastern Bacon fat or lean 30c lb
- Stuffed Peppers 5c each
Roast Meats 40c lb

HEINEMAN & STERN'S CELEBRATED KOSHER MEATS

- Household Department**
- "SNOWFLAKE BROOMS"—
Best selected corn husk brooms
A limited number
Regular 60c Special 45c
- "HARD TO BEAT BROOMS"—
PR. 100% selected corn
Reg 10c Special 8c
- "FOUR STAR"—
This brand selected corn
Regular 30c Special 20c
- FLAT IRONS—
Mrs. Potter sets 3 Irons
weight 6 lbs 7 lbs 8 lbs
Highly polished plated
Regular \$1.25 Special \$1.10
- CLOTHES WRINGERS—
Champion W. of Fame
cylindrical in the shaft
Reg 10c Special 8c
- WASH BOILERS—
Extra heavy tin or copper bottom
No 9
Reg \$1.75 Special \$1.25
- WASH TUBS—
Galvanized Iron
Small Medium Large
Diameter—20 in 24 in 28 in
Reg 10c 12c 14c
Special 8c 10c 12c
- GALVANIZED WATER PAILS—
10 qt 12 qt 14 qt
Reg 20c 25c 30c
Special 15c 20c 25c
- WASH BOARDS—
Glass will not rust
Regular 40c Special 30c
- CLOTHES LINES—
Galvanized Iron will not rust
75 ft 100 ft
Reg 30c Regular 40c
Special 20c Special 30c
- SCRUB BRUSHES—
8 inches long black tambores
Reg 20c Special 10c
- DOOR MATS—
Med of extra Coco Fibre will last
Small size 14x24
Reg 60c Special 45c
Medium size 18x30
Reg 70c Special 55c
Large size 18x30
Reg 90c Special 75c

- Liquor Department**
- ROBIN HOOD—
A smooth straight blend
Regular \$1.25 Special \$1.00
- DOUGHERTY RYE (Full quart)
Regular \$1.00 Special 75c
- GOLD SEAL—
The Whisky that sells on its merit
Reg \$1.25 Special \$1.00
- H. B. RYE—
A fine old Kentucky Whisky
Reg \$3.00 gal Special \$3.00 gal
For drinking or cooking
Regular \$1.25 Special \$1.00
- IMPERIAL BRANDY—
Just what you want for your fruit cake
Regular \$1.00 Special 75c
- FINE OLD COGNAC—
Special size for the holidays
50c
- PORT AND SHERRY—
Reg 75c gal Special 65c gal
Reg \$1.00 gal Special 75c gal
Reg \$1.25 gal Special \$1.00 gal
Reg \$1.50 gal Special \$1.25 gal
- HOCK WINE—
A nice dry wine for the table
Regular 50c Special 75c
- PORT WINE—
A nice heavy wine
Regular 50c Special 35c

W. H. Campbell Co.
Twelfth and Harrison Streets

CONVICTED OF NEGLIGENCE
2 PATROLMEN ARE SCOLDED

Captain Saunders of the Manchuria Gets Extreme Penalty.
Charges Against Third Are Dismissed by the Police Board.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 8.—For reason of such negligence and unskillfulness as above we have this date suspended, the license of Captain J. M. Saunders as master and pilot of steam vessels for a period of five months.

The extreme penalty has been imposed upon Captain J. M. Saunders, the master of the big Pacific Mail Company's liner the Manchuria by John K. Bulger and O. E. Boles the United States local inspectors of Boilers and Hulls for running his vessel on the rocks at Oahu Island, near Honolulu on August 20th. The license of Captain Saunders has only five months to run and the inspectors could only suspend it for that length of time. He will then have to apply for a new license. Captain Saunders was convicted of the most serious infraction of the international rules of that road—that of running a vessel at full speed during a fog. In this case there was also a heavy rain squall passing over the ship. Another important factor in the investigation was that Captain Saunders took all the blame upon himself for putting her ashore but in the cold legal aspect it was a confession of guilt. The decision in part says:

From the testimony taken at the investigation of this case it was found that the steamship Manchuria J. M. Saunders master was on her way from San Francisco to ports in Japan and China via Honolulu P. H. On August 19th at noon the position of the vessel was latitude 23 deg 43 min north, longitude 153 deg 51 min west. Captain Saunders set the course south 41 deg west by compass which had 17 deg easterly error making a true course of south 4 deg west.

The course was changed to south 10 deg west during this time the weather was thick and squally and the ship was running full speed about 14 1/2 knots per hour. Captain Saunders stated that he could still see the land on the starboard side which he took to be the Niihau point.

At 4 10 a. m. the ship took the ground. The wells were sounded and the ship found to be tight. All the boats were swung out and lowered to the rail of the saloon deck. A boat was sent on shore to get assistance from Honolulu. The passengers were all landed safely and taken overland to Honolulu.

After a careful consideration of the evidence in this case we are satisfied that Captain J. M. Saunders was negligent and unskillful in navigating the steamship Manchuria on the above occasion in running the vessel at full speed when in such close proximity to the land during a heavy mist and rain squall which was passing across the bow obscuring his vision in the direction in which he was violating of article 16 of the international rules of the road.

For reason of such negligence and unskillfulness as above we have this date suspended the license of Captain J. M. Saunders as master and pilot of steam vessels for a period of five months.

DECISION IN THE CASE.

From the testimony taken at the investigation of this case it was found that the steamship Manchuria J. M. Saunders master was on her way from San Francisco to ports in Japan and China via Honolulu P. H. On August 19th at noon the position of the vessel was latitude 23 deg 43 min north, longitude 153 deg 51 min west. Captain Saunders set the course south 41 deg west by compass which had 17 deg easterly error making a true course of south 4 deg west.

VESEL IS STRANDED

At 4 10 a. m. the ship took the ground. The wells were sounded and the ship found to be tight. All the boats were swung out and lowered to the rail of the saloon deck. A boat was sent on shore to get assistance from Honolulu. The passengers were all landed safely and taken overland to Honolulu.

M'GOVERN IS HOPELESS

Little Fighter's Insanity is Established Beyond a Shadow of Doubt

NEW YORK Dec 8.—Terry McGovern was pronounced hopelessly insane today after a conference between Dr. Charles Mosely, who has charge of the Kings County Hospital's psychopathic ward where the pugilist is detained, and Sam Harris Terry's former manager and Dr. Creamer.

At the end of the conference it was declared that McGovern should be taken to Dr. Creamer's sanitarium near Stonington Court tomorrow at 4 a. m. The poor boy will never enter the ring again, said Mr. Harris who was greatly affected by the meeting with the little pugilist.

Harris had come here from Cincinnati last night and this afternoon rode in an automobile with Dr. Creamer. When Terry saw Harris he exclaimed his hand to his forehead and said: "Hello Sam. He seemed no more pleased by the visit than if a total stranger instead of a friend who had come so far to see him had entered." Dr. Mosely said that Terry had been very irritable later in the day and had ordered his friends who had called to leave the room.

The whisky is all out of his system now, said Dr. Mosely, and the mental derangement with which he is afflicted is due to some other trouble.

VOTE FOR YOUR FRIENDS
TRIBUNE POPULARITY CONTEST.

FAMILY PUT OUT IN RAIN

Ejection of Wife and Baby May Lead to Damage Suits

A. H. Tellmer, wife and baby were ejected from the house they had rented at 130 Dwight way last evening by G. Burke. Tellmer, I believe allowed himself to be ejected and then made up his mind to call in the assistance of the Park police. He might once more return to his home and find shelter for the night for his wife and child. Officer Volney was detailed to investigate the case and on his solicitation the landlord consented to allow his tenant to remain overnight. Today Tellmer was to lay his case before Marshal Volmer but he has not yet put in an appearance.

Tellmer called at the office of Marshal Volmer this afternoon with the intention of securing a warrant for Landlord Burke's arrest. He also declined his intention of suing the landlord for damages. He said that he with his wife and child were thrown forcibly into the street in the pouring rain after Burke had ordered his way into the house and had smashed the furniture and the kitchen stove. It is claimed that Burke was under the influence of liquor at the time.

WAS SHORT IN HER ACCOUNTS

So When Day of Reckoning Came She Committed Suicide

PITTSBURGH Dec 8.—Gertrude Perov reported to be the best governed woman in Pittsburgh and widely known for her beauty ended her life in the Blainor apartments by shooting herself. The report of the revolver had hardly died away before Detective George B. Cole who had gone on complaint of the girl's employer Arthur Span to arrest her entered the room with Span. They found the girl dead on the floor with a smoking revolver in her hand. A wound in the temple had brought almost immediate death. Beside the body stood the young woman's mother too overcome to speak.

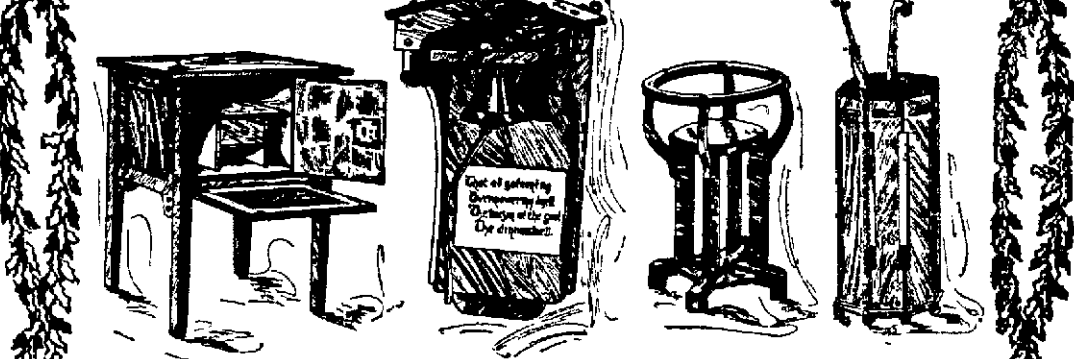
The mother of the girl knew of no cause for suicide but the motive was plain to Cole and Span. About an hour before Span had learned that the young woman who was his secretary was short in her accounts from \$1200 to \$1600. A dramatic scene is said to have followed the discovery in Span's office when he demanded an explanation.

The woman is reported to have had no excuse to offer and Span told her to remain in the building until he returned. She regarded his remarks as significant that he would return with an officer. She then hurried to her apartments and committed suicide.

VOTE YET! TRIBUNE POPULARITY CONTEST.

GIFT HINTS

Not necessary to make out a list—just come in and look around—sensible gifts are the only kind of gifts.
If you haven't the cash—select now, anyway—have your purchases put away—pay a little down and the balance by the week or month as it suits your own convenience. You save by buying through our Deferred Payment Plan.



- A LASTING GIFT**
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**How Henry Norman
Recovered a Lady's
Handkerchief.**

THE KNAVE

**What Inspired Jack
London to Write a
Book.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—The news comes by longest leased wire that King Edward has knighted my old acquaintance, Henry Norman, Liberal member of Parliament and editor of the London Chronicle. Norman has something of the Knight Errant strain in him, which reminds me that he once created a great rumpus in San Francisco newspaper circles by a display of gallantry which gave him a cold in the head and some unpleasant notoriety. It also caused a shake-up in the Examiner office.

Sixteen or seventeen years ago Norman, then comparatively unknown on this side of the Atlantic, came to the Golden Gate and made merry with the fast set. In some way he got into the good graces of Amy Crocker-Ash-Gillig-Gourand, who had recently returned from Hawaii, leaving the gossips of Honolulu a variety of stories to tell of her risqué adventures, and unconventional search for novelty and amusement.

The young Englishman liked the spice of adventure and the lady was game to the core. Out yachting in the bay she dropped a dainty embroidered handkerchief overboard and challenged Norman to retrieve. He sprang into the water, clothes and all, and made salvage of the bit of lace-work.

In an evil moment some one of the party related the occurrence in the hearing of a reporter, and the next day the Examiner contained a racy account of the affair. Then things happened.

It seems that Hearst had met Norman in London and taken an immense liking to him, and when Norman came to San Francisco introduced him at the clubs and to his friends. He was as indignant at the publication as Norman, and stirred up the office with a sharp stick. The managing editor and the city editor lost their jobs, though Hearst treated them generously in a financial way while retiring them.

That is one reason why I feel an inclination to laugh every time I see Henry Norman's name in print. Mistress Amy made no kick about the matter, though her relatives did. Indeed, I am of the opinion that she rather enjoyed the escalandre the publication caused. She has married twice since then, her last husband being a young English chap named Gourand, and still retains her penchant for freakish fun.

After his watery experience in San Francisco, Norman made himself famous as a correspondent and later as editor of the London Chronicle. Finally he got into Parliament, and now has been knighted. My belief is that King Edward should have decorated him with the Order of the Garter.

I am convinced now that Jack London was maligned when he was accused of plagiarizing "The Story of Ab" in writing "Before Adam." One of his friends has just explained to me that a continuous diet of Brazilian nuts inspired London to write "Before Adam." Brazilian nuts are the favorite diet of South American monkeys.

London was very fond of these nuts. The more he ate of them the better he liked them. He carried them around in his pockets and munched at them continually. His extraordinary fondness for them was the general subject of comment among his friends.

Finally he began to feel an intolerable itching along his sides, and under his arms. The more Brazilian nuts he ate the worse he itched and the more he scratched. He would scratch his side with one hand while feeding nuts to himself with the other. When he was not eating nuts he was scratching, and often he did both at the same time. His friends observed this alternate clawing at his ribs with surprise, mixed with grim suspicion.

London consulted doctors, but they could not tell what caused the itching, which required more energetic attention with the increased consumption of Brazilian nuts. He never divined what was the matter till he stopped with a companion before a monkey's cage. While London fed himself with nuts and scratched, the monkey ate peanuts (furnished by the friend) and scratched.

The friend was struck by the similarity in the motions and tastes of the author and the simian. At last he blurted out, "Why, Jack, you eat nuts like a monkey and scratch yourself like a monkey."

The suggestion was a revelation to the distinguished author. He at once realized that living on a monkey diet had caused a recurrence of the habits, feelings and ailments of a pre-historic ancestry. Then his mind, stimulated no doubt by eating Brazilian nuts, harked back to the remote period when he was as adroit with his tail as he is now with his pen, and when he was known among the cave-dwellers as the "monkey man."

This is the true story of how "Before Adam" came to be written. Stanley Waterloo was all wrong when he accused London of taking his cue from "The Story of Ab." His book is the first chapter of an autobiography. Nevertheless, I think he ought to tell what inspired him to write it.

N. B.—London no longer scratches. He has abjured his fondness for Brazilian nuts.

When you get to be as old as I am you will naturally come to the conclusion that there is nothing new under the sun. The most modern efforts

along the lines of art and literature are simply rehashes of the ancients, who, undoubtedly, modernized, plagiarized and brought up to date the works of their predecessors.

When Vestar Victoria came to this country about six months ago and sprung "Waiting at the Church" on a New York audience, the critics of the metropolis went wild in their praises of this remarkably clever and as they styled it, "most modern song."

Then "Waiting at the Church" found its way to San Francisco through Nora Bayes. She sang it at the Orpheum and made a tremendous hit. And, echoing the great men of the East, the near-great men of the West went into ecstasies over the modernity and originality of the ballad. But it remained for W. W. Naughton, the world's greatest authority on matters appertaining to pugilism to discover that "Waiting at the Church" is simply a rehash of an English music-hall ditty that was popular in London fifty years ago. The only difference in the two songs is that in the original the joke is on the man, whereas in "Waiting at the Church," the joke is on the lady.

You know the story of "Waiting at the Church." How a young and green lady met a strange gent who promised her to wed and how she went to the church, where, instead of her fiance, she received a bleeding note. Then how the chorus swings into:

"There was I witing at the church, witing at the church, witing at the church,
When I'd found he'd left me in the lurch,
My, how it did upset me.
Then he sends around a little note,
Here's the very note, this is what he wrote.
'I can't get away to marry you today,
My wife won't let me.'"

The idea on which "Waiting at the Church" is based is pirated from a London music-hall song called "A Bunch of Watercresses."

The latter song told of a case of love at first sight, in which a fellow walking out "All on the first of May," sighted a charmer who carried:

"A bunch of early onions
And a 'arf a pint o' beer,
Some pickles and a bunch of watercresses."

The guy accosted her, pressed his suit, gave her a "suving" (five dollars) to buy the ring and then—waited. He received by mail a letter which concluded:

"I've a husband of me own and 'is noime is Willie Gray,
And wen I can afford it, the suving back I'll pay.
But to think as I shud marry yer upon the first of May,
You must ha' bin as green as w-a-t-e-r-c-r-e-s-s-e-s."

Writing of songs, "Cheer up, Mary," has all the latest ones on the run. It is already being parodied from one end of the land to the other. Here is the latest burlesque of the great swinging chorus:

"Drink up, Charlie, don't be laggin', laggin'.
For it's now your turn to buy—
Let's fall off the water wagon, wagon,
While the bloom is on the rye;
Touch the bell and let's be jaggin', jaggin',
Charlie, jaggin', you and I.
Another beer, do you hear?
We'll be sloppy by and by."

Probably the man hurt most as a result of the graft investigation outside of those actually indicted is George Maxwell, who, during the regime of the late Sam Rainey, held the position of secretary of the Board of Fire Commissioners.

When Rainey died he left George Maxwell a legacy to his most influential friends, among them being the eminent attorney, Garrett W. McEnerney and Harry Creswell, who is associated with Judge John Garber in the practice of the law and who is a member of the present Board of Police Commissioners.

He was placed on this board at the request of Acting Mayor Gallagher, who was Creswell's chief assistant during the period he occupied the office of City and County Attorney. It was because of the loyalty of certain of Rainey's eminent friends that James D. Phelan made some of his bitterest and most powerful enemies. Phelan absolutely promised to retain Maxwell as secretary of the Board of Fire Commissioners when the new Charter went into effect. But, as usual, he failed to keep his word, and the friends of Maxwell to whom he gave his promise, openly declared that he was a person that could not be trusted under any circumstances.

And now it turns out that Maxwell, for whom so much has been done by respectable people—men of eminence in the commercial and pro-

fessional worlds—was secretly interested in the notorious dive at 620 Jackson street.

Notwithstanding the fact that he has done some rough politics in his time, George Maxwell, through a combination of peculiar circumstances, has always enjoyed a reputation for respectability. The testimony of Andrieu and other beasts before the Grand Jury now goes to show that his career during recent years has been a case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

How he will be able to hold his head up in future and meet his old friends is to me a mystery. However, politicians are made of a peculiar sort of brass that is adamant to everything but a pick ax, and none may say whether George Maxwell will be able to live down the moral indictment that has been registered against him in the minds and hearts of the people who once held him in the highest esteem.

The latest Limerick is as follows:

"There was a young man named Caruso,
Whose taste was so awfully loose, oh!
A duck, he once said,
'Wasn't fit for the dead;
But, my! how he loved a fat goose, oh!"

The war with Japan now seems to be assured, if you care to believe the latest cablegrams received in the turpentine establishments along Fillmore street. Col. Brady says that all he wants is an automobile to carry him to the front, in order that he may die on the firing line. It is said that Col. Kowalsky is nearly crazy to come back in order to get to the front. General John S. Dickinson is also mad to get into action again. During his last engagement on the field at Sacramento the overcharge for his laundry was so excessive that the State refused to pay it. Colonel Choyanski will go to the front if there is any stuff in it; so also will Judge Treadwell, who says that modern whisky has lost its cunning. In the meantime Abe Ruef is buying wine and looking for someone else to pay for it.

The friends of Dr. E. B. Perrin, Frank Heney's brother-in-law, are fiercely denouncing William J. Burns, who is doing the detective work for Heney in the graft investigation. They say Burns is all kinds of a villain, and charge him with giving false testimony before the Federal Grand Jury.

If their story is true, Burns played a sharp trick on Heney. They say Burns resigned from the Federal service to hunt up evidence for Heney, and after doing so, slipped in while Heney was not looking and got Dr. Perrin indicted for land stealing. It will now become Heney's duty to prosecute his brother-in-law and send him to the penitentiary, if possible. But I am inclined to think he will find an excuse for not taking a hand in the prosecution.

Dr. Perrin's friends say he will have no trouble in proving his innocence, but a well-informed man told me he thought the doctor was in a very tight place. He has been mixed up with John A. Benson a good deal in lieu land transactions, and is reported to have grabbed a big tract in Arizona by irregular methods. Perrin is a millionaire and a social swell. He is from the South and married one of the McMullin girls. Peter F. Dunne, one of the ablest lawyers in California, will defend him. Dunne is a match for any man in the State in a court room.

By the way, the indictment of Dr. Perrin reminds me that Milton S. Latham, son of that Milton S. Latham who was once Governor of California, afterward United States Senator, and thereafter manager of the London and San Francisco Bank, has gone to selling whisky over a bar. Well, that is a better way to get a living than loafing and sponging, as a number of the sons of somebody are in the habit of doing.

Young Latham does not appear to have his father's ability or aptitude for finance. The Elder Latham was an able lawyer, an adroit politician and a capable financier. He was very rich at one time, but he lived extravagantly and lost the greater part of his fortune in timber speculations and in building the narrow-gauge road now known as the North Shore.

He was a leader in the old Southern element, but he was not Southern born. He was born in Ohio, and went to Alabama when very young. He was defeated for office there and came to California.

The old Southern set is pretty much broken up and scattered, and no longer lords it over San Francisco society as it did up till a few years ago. Mrs. Lloyd Tevis and Mrs. James B. Haggin were its queens for nearly two generations, but have left no successors. Several dames are trying to do the queen act, without success. They are not to the manner born, and their claims are not recognized.

Besides the Southern element is far less numerous, proportionately, and distinctive than it used to be. It is getting badly mixed. Frank Heney married into it recently.

THE KNAVE.

the 1990s, the number of people in the United States who are 65 years of age or older is projected to increase from 20 million to 30 million, and the number of people 75 years of age or older is projected to increase from 10 million to 15 million (U.S. Census Bureau, 1997).

HEART :. TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN :. HOME

TINY CHICAGO MAIDEN STARTLES STALD LONDON

Little Miss Rosebud Selfridge Is a Successful Newspaper Editor and Publisher.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—One of the most interesting Americans in London, according to public opinion, is Miss Rosebud Selfridge, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon Selfridge, formerly of Chicago. Miss Selfridge is not yet 18 years old, but she is a successful newspaper editor and proprietor, with an office at 415 Oxford street, London, where, according to an invitation in a recent issue of her paper, the Will-o'-the-Wisp is delighted to welcome any of its subscribers. The editor also extends an invitation to her friends at Foots Cray place, Kent, where her parents now live in a charming country house, about twelve miles from London.

About a year ago Rosebud started the Will-o'-the-Wisp in Chicago, soliciting her own advertisements and attending to every detail of the publication. Many of her little school friends contributed articles, but she was responsible for the editorials. A few months later, when Mr. and Mrs. Selfridge removed to England with their family, the youthful editor announced through the London press that she would continue the publication of her newspaper in that city. Nothing daunted by change of residence, the difference of customs and various difficulties, Rosebud managed to bring the paper out on time, and her subscribers in Chicago and other cities have received it as regularly as formerly.

In the August issue announcement was made that Miss Gottle Jones of London had become associate editor, and congratulations were extended to subscribers on their good fortune. Miss Jones is about the same age as Rosebud, and evidently is an authority on matters of history, for her first contribution to the Will-o'-the-Wisp was an article on the famous battle of Poets Cray 1500 years ago, with an interesting description of the London of that and previous days.

MANY AMERICAN SUBSCRIBERS.
The majority of Rosebud's subscribers

***** HONEYMOON LASTED BUT THREE DAYS *****

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—This is the unhappy experience of John Sohnieltner:

Oct. 28.—Married.
Oct. 30.—Separated.
Nov. 1.—Notified that he would be sued for divorce.
Nov. 13.—Arrested on wife's charge of abandonment.
Nov. 14.—Served with the summons for divorce.

John Sohnieltner, who has retained Carl Weissbader, of No. 99 Nassau street, to defend the action, is connected with a Broadway clothing house. From time to time he goes out of town. On one of his trips he met at Montgomery, Ala., the woman destined to be his bride. On his return to New York the courtship was kept up by letters, and early last October Sohnieltner sent the railway tickets to his fiancée and she came to this city. They were married October 28. Sohnieltner had furnished a flat in West Forty-fourth street, where he and his bride lived until October 31.

Then they had a quarrel the nature of which will not be divulged until the trial.

Mrs. Sohnieltner is more than twenty years her husband's junior. She went to the house of friends.

Sohnieltner pleaded with his wife to return, but she refused and informed him Nov. 1 of her intention to sue for divorce. Sohnieltner was arrested Nov. 13 on a warrant obtained by his wife on a charge of abandonment and was kept in jail over night. He retained the lawyer and secured his release on giving a bond to pay his wife a weekly sum as directed by the court. As he was leaving the court room he was served with a summons in an action for divorce brought in the Supreme court of Brooklyn.

ers are in America and England. A few are on the continent and one in Japan. There are several contributors in Chicago, and in the October number of the paper there was a poem entitled "A Wild Rose," by Ellen R. Jewett of the Lake Shore drive, a former schoolmate of the editor. "One of the Pinelands Girls," also a Chicagoan, wrote an article on "Camping in New Hampshire" for a recent issue and Dorothy Walsh of East Superior street contributed "A Centennial Celebration," showing a picture of Chicago on its one hundredth birthday and that of an old resident who has also reached the century mark and is contrasting her experience with that of the city.

Gladys, Maude and Arthur Waring, relatives of Samuel Waring, with whom Mr. Selfridge is now associated in business, are frequent contributors, while Elsa Waring's drawings sometimes form an artistic supplement to the Will-o'-the-Wisp.

Society notes, book reviews, dramatic criticisms, serial fiction, comedies all find a corner in the paper and the movements of Chicagoans abroad are usually commented upon. In one issue a comparative map of the United States is reproduced, giving the population of the country and its relative size to certain foreign countries. This was probably published with just pride by the little editor.

TAKES ISSUE WITH ROOSEVELT.
To show that Miss Rosebud is up-to-date in her criticisms, the following is quoted from the October number of her paper.

"Is President Roosevelt's endorsement of the new idea of spelling a good plan? Of course, there are objections to it, and a few points in its favor but one thing to be considered is the losing of the derivation. In time a word would certainly lose the root from which it springs, which would be like taking the mother and father away, leaving the poor word an orphan. The Will-o'-the-Wisp is for progress, but it hesitates to adopt this new idea."

Recently the management of one of the principal London theaters wrote to Rosebud inclosing tickets for a special matinee and concluding "with the hope that Miss Selfridge may see her way to accord the performance a brief notice in her highly esteemed and widely read journal." In the next issue there appeared a resume of the play, with a terse criticism.

The last page only of the paper is devoted to advertisements, as Rosebud does not believe in mixing them with the reading matter. Most of her advertisers are Chicago firms, Marshall Field & Co. being among them. Of those in London, one of the big hotels, in advertising its cafe, says it is a "rendezvous of editors and literary contributors of the Will-o'-the-Wisp," and that "select matinee luncheons for children and young people receive most careful attention."

IS HONORED IN LONDON.

A special honor was accorded to the young Chicago editor recently. A bazaar in aid of St. Michael's Orphanage, Hammersmith, was held in Park Lane at the home of the Countess Grosvenor, and Rosebud Selfridge was invited to open it. Usually a member of the nobility, or even of royalty, is asked to make the presiding speech at these charitable affairs. Rosebud—a dainty little figure in white—stood on the platform and without the slightest trace of nervousness or self-consciousness made a graceful speech of just 153 words.

"Only a few words, ladies and gentlemen," she began, "for I know you are anxious to get at the most interesting part of the day's work, namely, the buying of these attractive articles."

She then gave a brief history of the orphanage and the good it was doing, concluding with a few words of recognition for the matron in charge of the school and wishing her and it good luck and success.

The little Chicago girl, who had also made many of the articles on sale, found herself the lion of the day, but, being eminently practical and simple, her head was not turned by the attention she received.

A madcap young maiden named Meg, drank the whole of a very large wine glass.

With a shriek and a rustle she sat down on her chair. And sprained herself right in the foot. —St. Louis Star-Chronicle.



On the left is a photo of Mrs. Charles G. Bassett, daughter of an ex-United States Senator, who is being sued for divorce in Washington. The husband names the Rev. E. Lawrence Hunt of Brooklyn. In the upper right is a photo of her husband and on the right below is one of the Rev. E. Lawrence Hunt, pastor of the Noble Street Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, the alleged corespondent.

CONTENTMENT IS GIFT WOMAN BRINGS TO HOME

Pastor Deals With the Ethics and the Duties Which Constitutes an Ideal Wife.

BY NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS, D. D.

The first gift that a good wife brings to the house is the gift of contentment. Her marriage means that she has fully accepted her husband's house, his place, his income and his position. No one made her leave her father's house. Of her own free will she crossed the threshold with her husband and knelt down on her marriage night to say, "Grant us, O God, to grow old together."

And from that hour, criticism of her husband's temper, rebellion against his income or opportunity are treason. Others may criticize his modest salary, he may himself rebel against his environment—but a good wife never. And if through misfortune he loses all, and the large place must be exchanged for a little nest, it was a good wife that Washington Irving saw, coming at the end of the first day with heavy heart to the little hamlet where he had left a girl accustomed to luxury, to find that she had spread the evening meal under the trees, had gathered for him a dish of wild strawberries and a spray of wild roses. Running to him, with laughter and glee, she flung her arms around his neck to say that she had never known a happier day.

A discontented woman would have flooded that evening's meal with darkness and gloom. She would have dropped bitterness into even a cup of honey. And for lack of this brave acceptance on the part of women of the gifts their husbands have, innumerable homes today are being wrecked. No one city or summer resort holds all the beautiful things in nature. And God hath widely distributed His mental gifts to millions of men. It is perfectly possible for a young wife to underestimate her husband's gifts and over-estimate the sphere of another wife and woman.

THE NECESSITY OF ORDER IN THE HOME.

Another gift that a good wife brings to the house is order that lends beauty to every room. What unity is to the picture, that order is to the house. As a sphere, what the factory, the shop, or the store is to the husband, the house is to the wife. No merchant but understands that in the great store everything must be in its place. How scrupulously the books must be kept! With what accuracy each task must be fulfilled! Nothing must be slighted or overlooked.

Go into the house of yonder workman! Whenever anything is dropped the slattern wife throws it under the bed. There is mud on the little parlor is a catch-all. Tired as the husband is of shop and store, coming home he finds what is worse still—confusion indescribable. Disorder is a sin. A Japanese girl in Tokio will take a little house that costs not over two hundred dollars and make it as

beautiful as a bower of roses, as sweet as a snowdrop, and perfume it with the frankincense as from Arabia. This is because all Japanese girls are trained to order.

Every woman owes it to her husband to bring economy into the house. And by this I do not mean that a man has a right to expect a woman to make bread without flour, make clothes without cloth, or pay bills without money. Socrates did that, and the result was—Xantippe.

Socrates taught philosophy; when Xantippe in the morning asked him about the wood and the evening's dinner, Socrates pointed to an old log in the backyard from which Xantippe had split chips all winter, and at the same time Socrates bade his boy take the fish-hook and dig some worms and go fishing.

When this had gone on for ten years the philosopher came to admire Solomon, who once said that it was better to dwell in a tent alone than in a palace with a scolding woman. On the other hand, keeping in mind that splintered log in the backyard and a dinner that was dependent upon a small boy's one fish pole and two worms, the wonder is that Plato ever said that when the jailer brought the poison into Socrates Xantippe went out weeping bitterly.

These tears and that empty wood-box and larger form a paradox that only a woman love can explain. There are too many men who expect their wives to make a hundred different kinds of soups out of one onion and a gallon of water. Still it must be confessed that many a wife throws treasure out of the back door faster than her husband can bring it in the front door.

It is a sin for a young woman to study French and German and music unless she can bake better bread, plus and cake than any cook that her husband's money can hire. A girl has no more right to expect to learn how to run a house after she is married than her young husband has to learn how to run a business and find a place after he is married.

A man must be a master at some business before he asks a woman to marry him, and a woman ought to be the absolute master of every detail of a house before she has a right to marry a man. Gather up the fragments. That is the law of the household. Blessed is the woman who has "faculty." Then, if disaster overwhelm her husband, and death removes her husband, she holds in her resources a score of ways by which she can conserve the sweets of that honey alive she calls her home.

Book-keeper Wanted

Must be a thorough and practical man. One who has had some experience in public accounting preferred. Good salary and good opportunity. Box 4190 Tribune.

**VOTE FOR YOUR FRIENDS.
TRIBUNE POPULARITY CONTEST.**

MY LADY'S FINE PLUMES OBTAINED BY SLAUGHTER

Most Women Do Not Know the Cruelty Exercised in Securing Some Hat Adornments.

Most ladies do not know, perhaps, that the egret feathers worn in their hats and which their milliners assure them were made from the commonest feathers, are actually taken from the back of the snowy heron, or white egret, of Florida, and that to get these feathers a cruelty of slaughter is practiced that no lady would willingly abet or encourage if she knew the facts about it.

To obtain these plumes at their best they must be taken during the nesting season, when they are brightest, just when the young birds are fully fledged but not yet able to fly. At that time the solitude of the parent birds is greatest, and forgetful of their own danger, they are readily made the victims. And when the killing is finished, and the few handfuls of coveted feathers have been plucked out, the slaughtered birds are left in a white heap to fester in the sun and wind in sight of their helpless young that cry for food and are not fed. "There is nothing," writes Hudson, "in the whole earth so pitiable as this—so pitiable and so shameful—that for such a purpose human cunning should take advantage of that feeling and instinct which we regard as so noble in our own species and as something sacred—the tender passion of the parent for its offspring, which causes it to neglect its own safety and to perish miserably, a sacrifice to its love."

THE SHAME OF IT.

The shyest, most secretive kinds have all their wild instincts in their overmastering anxiety for their young. And when the poor bird, uttering piercing cries, its sensitive frame quivering, its bill gaping, as if the air could no longer sustain it in its intense agitation, they should stand black the hands that careen them. An egret raises herself above the rim of the nest on which she sits, and a tiny bullet pierces her. She whirls down lying white and motionless. The little ones gape and cry, but no food comes. The father was killed on a tree nearby. One by one, out of the nests, off the limbs of the trees, here, there, anywhere—for they are so stupid with the breeding fever that they will not leave—the slender birds meet their doom. Two hundred carcasses of egrets are left lying. That many more tomorrow, and next day. By that time the wailing of the dying young of the first day's victims will have ceased. . . . Not a bird young or old, is left alive. The old ones stayed till death came, bound by the great instinct of nature to remain with their young."

In the same designs. For instance, a bag made of cotton etamine and lined with yellow satin had a decoration around the bottom of chintz applique in yellow and green. The design was of tall yellow poppies with green leaves, and the applique was so put on that the flowers stood up all around the bottom of the bag. The foliage, of course, was around the bottom edge of the bag, while the flowers came halfway to the top.

A mingling of applique work with fancy stitching is seen on the new fancy work which is to be used on useful articles for bedrooms and dining-rooms. For instance, a laundry

bag made of cotton etamine and lined with yellow satin had a decoration around the bottom of chintz applique in yellow and green. The design was of tall yellow poppies with green leaves, and the applique was so put on that the flowers stood up all around the bottom of the bag. The foliage, of course, was around the bottom edge of the bag, while the flowers came halfway to the top.

Knitting Afghan shawls, etc., of zephyr and Germantown wool on two needles is also a highly popular industry among the fair sex.

NEEDLEWORK OF OLD IS REVIVED

**CROSS STITCH OF YEARS
AGO IS BECOMING
POPULAR.**

**Knitting of Shawls of Zephyr
and Wool on Two Needles
Is a Favorite.**

Old-fashioned needlework has taken complete possession of the most modern of up-to-date work baskets, and every week or two one sees some one of the kinds of handwork that were in fashion many years ago being revived. Cross-stitch is growing in popularity, and very beautiful floral pieces are now being made for cushions, table covers, etc. The designs are quite those that were used when the work was popular many years ago, and the colors used are the dull, deep pinks, dark garnets and shaded greens which go so well with the stiff bouquets and garlands of the patterns. One wonders that some one does not invent an entirely new kind of designing for this work, not because the old patterns are not satisfactory, but because nowadays we are always crying for new things. As yet, however, the cross-stitch workers seem to be perfectly satisfied with the old pattern. Their aim is not to make a departure into new designs, but to find some particularly quaint old ones to copy—something which none of their acquaintances has come across.

Colored embroidery on white linen is much used for pin cushions. The designs that are in fashion at the moment are scattered and rather slight and dainty. The most attractive work and also the most difficult, is that which includes open work embroidery

Highest Grade Patent Flour
\$1.25 A SACK
\$4.75 A BARREL

**Allen's
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B
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FLOUR

Every Sack Guaranteed—Buy It
E. C. AMBROSE & CO., Distributors
Ninth and Washington Streets.
Phone Oakland 66



**For
Him**

**The
"New York
Sun" once
offered a
prize for the
best reply to the question:**

**'What would you do if you
were suddenly made a mil-
lionaire?'**

**The fellow who won the
prize said:-**

**'I would have a pair of
suspenders for every pair
of trousers I own.'**

**Make him feel like a
millionaire. We've sus-
penders priced from**

**fifty cents
to**

**three dollars
and fancy gift boxes
to go with them.**

The Hub
OAKLAND'S GREATEST CLOTHIERS
BROADWAY AT ELEVENTH

CITRUS WASHING POWDER
Lightens your Labor
and Lengthens your Life

NEWS FROM BERKELEY AND CITY OF ALAMEDA

EXAMINATIONS CLOSE AT HAND

Schedule of the Various Events
in the Order in Which they
Will Take Place.

BERKELEY, Dec. 8.—The coming week at the University promises to be unusually quiet. The examinations are close at hand and for a time student activities such as athletics, debating and dramatics are suspended. The full program of scheduled events follows:

10. MONDAY.
Final examination of Mr. Benjamin Marshall Davis, B.S. 1936 and M.S. 1937, Butler University, candidate for the Degree of Ph.D. Room 25, East Hall, 2:30 p. m.
The public is respectfully invited.

12. THURSDAY.
Address under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Hearst Hall, 8 p. m. President David Starr Jordan, of Stanford University.
The public will be welcome.

14. FRIDAY.
Philosophical Union discussion. Room 1, Philosophy Building, 8 p. m. Subject: "The Will." Rev. R. P. Shepherd, Ph.D.

16. SUNDAY.
Half hour of music, Greek Theater, 4 p. m. The program will be rendered by the J. J. Stewart and the St. Boniface Church choir.

COMING EVENTS.
Saturday, Jan. 10.—Dissertation discussion.
Saturday, Jan. 10.—Schumann-Henck recital.

Saturday, March 23.—Charles Day. Saturday, April 6.—First Intercollegiate basketball game, 1937 series.
Saturday, April 12.—Second Intercollegiate basketball game, 1937 series.

Saturday, April 25.—Annual Intercollegiate regatta.
Saturday, April 26.—Annual Intercollegiate track meet.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.
Veterinary Inspector, Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, December 12, 1936.
Spanish Interpreter, Immigration Service, December 12, 1936.

Computer, United States Naval Observatory, December 12-13, 1936.
Hydrographic Surveyor, December 12-13, 1936.

Forest assistant, Department of Agriculture, December 12-13, 1936.
Wheelwright, December 19, 1936.
Interpreter (Syrian and Spanish), Immigration Service, January 4, 1937.

For further information, apply at the office of the Appointment Secretary, room 203, California Hall.

REGISTRATION ANNOUNCEMENT.
Saturday, Jan. 5, 1937.—Undergraduate applications for admission and recommendations from accredited schools to be filed with the Registrar.

Monday-Saturday, Jan. 7-12 inclusive.—Matriculation examinations for the removal of deficiencies. Applicants for admission are not admitted to these examinations without special certificates from their teachers.

Saturday, Jan. 12, 8:30 a. m.—Examination in matriculation subject A.
Monday, Jan. 14.—Registration day for all undergraduates. All officers of instruction will leave office hours on this day from 2 a. m. to 12 m., and also on the afternoon of the same day, and such times as they may announce.

WON BUTTERS' PRIZE FOR BEST ECONOMIC ESSAY



JULIUS KLEIN, winner of Butler prize.

Brilliant Member of the Senior Class at the University Gains High Public Honors.

BERKELEY, Dec. 8.—An unusual and distinguished honor has come to Julius Klein, a brilliant member of the senior class of the university. Klein has won the Charles Butters prize of \$100 for the best essay on the subject of "The Trade of the United States With Central America," and the article is considered of such merit that it will be published for free distribution by the department of commerce and labor of the United States government.

This is not the only honor that has come to young Klein, who is leaving most of his time at the university to the study of history and economics. Some time ago he won the famous Bryce historical essay prize, his subject being the "Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo."

Tuesday, Jan. 13, 8 a. m.—Instruction in all classes begins.
Special examinations and re-examinations should be held during the week preceding January 14, at times to be arranged with the instructors in charge.

Gymnasium and Infirmary Fee.—This fee is \$4 per half-year, payable by every undergraduate before his study-card is filed. The fee entitles the student to the use of towels and a locker in the gymnasium. The fee is not remitted in whole or in part for students who may not desire to use the gymnasium, nor for students who may be in attendance during but a part of the half-year. (The fee is assessed for the support of a Students' Hospital.)

Fee for Late Registration.—Registration after January 14 will be permitted only in cases where the student has been granted leave of absence by the proper faculty or dean.

Mrs. M. Clark and children have moved from 304 Shattuck avenue to 378 Dolores street, San Francisco.

John C. Edwards of 2009 University avenue is visiting in Fresno. He expects to be absent for some time.

J. D. Kay, the well-known real estate man of South Berkeley, has gone to Santa Barbara to be gone for two weeks.

Mrs. J. M. Meredith of Auburn is visiting in this city as the guest of her daughters, the Misses May and Elinor Meredith.

J. R. Urrin of Fresno, one of the prominent raisin growers of that country, is visiting in this city and Oakland with relatives.

Mrs. C. E. North, who has been living at 2739 Parker street, has removed to San Francisco, where she will make her future home at 1510 Green street.

D. C. Berry, proprietor of a large creamery at Serravallo, is visiting with A. S. Parsons and family.

William H. Popert, U. C. '02, now engineer for the American Bridge Company, will go East in a few days to take a position in their New York office.

H. W. Fairbanks visited several days this week in Nevada City.

Leith McKay has returned from a visit with his mother in Grass Valley.

Rev. J. Stitt Wilson of Ridge road has gone to Los Angeles for a short visit.

Mrs. Will Provis of Grass Valley is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Palmer, in this city.

Miss Ethel Denny of this city is visiting with the W. B. Haskell family in Petaluma.

The Misses Watkins and Perkins of Petaluma were visitors here the first of the week.

Mrs. Anna Letcher of Los Angeles, who has been visiting here for several weeks, returned home.

Mrs. R. D. Williams of Tassajara has returned to her home after a visit with friends in this city.

HALF HOUR OF MUSIC TODAY

Carefully Selected Program Will
be Rendered in the Greek
Temple.

BERKELEY, Dec. 8.—Miss Virginia Goodsell, soprano, and Arthur H. Young, violinist, will give the half-hour of music tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Greek theater, or in case of rain, in Hearst hall. The accompanist will be Frederick Maurer Jr.

The program follows:
1. My Heart Ever Faithful..... (Bach)
2. (a) Es Schrie ein Vogel..... (Lindberg)
(b) Wiegenslied..... (Brahms)
(c) Der Gartner..... (Kahn)
3. (a) Singing of You..... (Gilbert)
(b) They Say..... (Rundegger)
4. (a) Elegie..... (Massenet)
(b) Roses (violin obligato)..... (Well)
The lower entrances will be closed at 4 o'clock and will remain closed during the concert. The upper exits at the rear of the theater will be open for latecomers or those obliged to leave before the end of the program.

ODD FELLOWS CONVENED

BERKELEY, Dec. 8.—A representative body of Odd Fellows from all portions of the State was present tonight to attend the installation of Canton Berkeley, No. 7, Patrons of the Militant. The exercises were conducted in Hearst gymnasium on the university grounds, the spacious floor of the large auditorium giving ample room for the various drills that were given by the Cantons of the State.

The cantons made a splendid appearance in their natty uniforms, and they marched up Center street to the gymnasium, preceded by a detachment of Berkeley police.

COLONEL WEAVER PRESIDES.
The exercises in the gymnasium were presided over by Colonel C. H. Weaver of Alameda. A feature of the program was the conferring of the degree of chivalry on Major George Pape, of Canton Berkeley; Major C. H. Benedict, of San Francisco, and Chevalier Gustave Price, of Oakland.

Major George Pape, who received degree of chivalry, was presented with a sword by the cantons.

The exercises were opened with a selection by the University of California Glee Club. Next came an address by Major Ogden, of Oakland. He dwelt at length on the benefits of Odd Fellowship and especially the comradeship that is to be enjoyed in the higher councils of the order.

The first drill of the evening was given by the Canton from Petaluma. The visitors made an excellent appearance and were cheered for their splendid maneuvers. A bass solo by Eric Leachman and a number by the band were greatly enjoyed.

Some exceedingly difficult figures were executed by the Vallejo Canton. After an address by Grand Scribe Barnes, and another selection by the Glee club, an exhibition drill was given by San Francisco Canton, No. 1, which made a splendid showing. The program was concluded with the conferring of the degree of chivalry.

Following the installation of Canton Berkeley, a sumptuous banquet was served. The officers in Berkeley Canton are: George Pape, captain; Hugh Martin, lieutenant; H. C. Kilder, ensign; J. S. Linscott, clerk; B. E. Anderson, treasurer. The other officers will be elected by the Canton.

Much of the success of the evening was due to the efficient management of Major John E. Strelgith.

DECOO, Dec. 8.—The Ladies' Guild will hold their bazaar Friday afternoon, December 14, from 2 until 5 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. E. Whipple.

Mr. Louis Decoto spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Decoto.

Miss Elizabeth Olson, of San Jose, was a guest at the Peterson home over Sunday.

Mrs. Haines and daughter, May, spent Thanksgiving Day in Berkeley.

Mr. Arthur Whipple, accompanied by two gentlemen friends from Berkeley, were guests at the Whipple home over Sunday, attending the high school dance at Irvington Saturday evening.

Mrs. Postlewhite and children are spending the week in Oakland.

Miss Christina Anderson of Berkeley is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. C. E. Anderson.

BERKELEY ART EXHIBIT HAS BRILLIANT RECORD



MISS SALLY DAINGERFIELD, one of the exhibiting artists.

Rooms Have Been Thronged Throughout the Week With Scores of Art Lovers, Critics and Artists.

BERKELEY, Dec. 8.—The first big art exhibit ever given in Berkeley closed tonight. The Art Loan Exhibition was opened a week ago in the studio and gallery of the new Studio building. Throughout the hours of receiving, the rooms have been thronged with interested art lovers. The idea of an art exhibit in Berkeley was an ambitious one, but the success of the undertaking has proven that the people of the college town take a keen interest in things that stand for culture and art.

REMARKABLE FOR WIDE RANGE.
The exhibit was remarkable for its wide range and cosmopolitanism. Miss Sally Daingerfield exhibited some very rare Russian brasses and ivory carving, and also Navajo and old Louisiana French blankets. Her exhibit of Indian baskets was unique of its kind. She had charge of the only bust of Le Conte in existence by Gertrude Bouts.

and a number of canvases, among which were those of Keith, Bertha Stricker, Lee and Elizabeth Strong. Among the large canvases were one by Mary Curtis Richard and two by Edwin Deakin. Deakin also had on exhibition two excellent architectural paintings. A portrait of Grace Llewellyn Jones of San Francisco, by E. A. Witherow, was there, and a miniature of Elsa von Monderschied on ivory, the sole remainder from the San Francisco fire of the splendid Francis Soule Campbell collection was greatly admired.

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PARSON LATE TO WEDDING

Lost His Way and Guests
Searched For Him
Until Midnight.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 8.—The story of a wedding that was postponed while the guests hunted the country for the minister who became lost on his way to the residence where the ceremony was to have been performed has just come to light. The participants in the affair were Rev. Wilkie Martin, of this city, Miss Carrie Raleigh and Arthur Morse who made Miss Raleigh his bride after the minister had been found. Papa Raleigh and the guests to the wedding also figured in the affair.

It was on Tuesday night that Rev. Mr. Martin left his home here to marry Miss Raleigh and Mr. Morse at the home of the bride's parents in Melrose. Papa Raleigh was to have met the minister at the car on the county road, but in some manner the minister got off at the wrong place. He waited for the big car to appear to take him to the scene of the festivities but the rig and the driver were waiting at another crossing. Mr. Martin, after waiting many minutes started on a search for the Raleigh home. He remembered it was near the Talcott warehouse and when he found himself near Evergreen cemetery he asked where to find the place from a man who was passing.

The minister was told that he was two miles from the track, and retraced his steps. He finally found the residence, but no person was at home. Papa Raleigh had come home without the minister and a telephone message was sent to the Martin home in this city, where it was ascertained that Mr. Martin had started for Melrose.

A searching party was then formed and that was how it happened that the guests and the principals were away when the minister arrived. He seated himself on the steps and was soon rewarded by seeing the parties return. It was near midnight when the ceremony was performed. It had been scheduled for 8 o'clock, but the contracting parties were so glad to find the minister that no attention was paid to the time, and it was early in the morning before the wedding supper was over.

Good tea and coffee are worth while—Schilling's Box.

Boulevard Park—125 Acres

Large lots, \$750 and upwards.	Electric road through tract soon guaranteed.	Best for investment.
All modern improvements guaranteed.	Finest for home sites.	
Go and see the improvements.		
Progressing—		

Prices will advance

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Haywards Electric Line

Scenic Realty Co., 468 10th

Boulevard Park and Steinway Terrace

Steinway Terrace and Boulevard Park

SUNNY FRUITVALE, LARGE LOTS
ON THE NEW BOULEVARD BETWEEN FRUITVALE AVENUE AND HIGH STREET.

The scenic drive from Oakland to Hayward. ALL STRIPS WORK, INCLUDING SEWERS, CEMENT SIDEWALKS, WATER, GAS, WITHOUT COST TO THE BUYERS. TERMS \$100.00 CASH, BALANCE ON INSTALLMENTS.

Traction Company will extend their lines through the tract, connecting with Fourteenth street system. To see the lots take Hayward electric cars corner of Twelfth street and Broadway, Oakland. Get off at Prospect avenue, going north to Boulevard lot.

BRANCH OFFICE AND AGENT ON THE TRACT TO SHOW PROPERTY EVERY DAY.

EDWIN W. WOODWARD,
CITY OFFICE—1223 BROADWAY, OAKLAND CAL.

ASTHMA OVERCOME

Catarrh and Bronchitis Also
Curable in Any Climate
Say Medical Experts.

DECEMBER 8.—Physicians are meeting in congress throughout the entire world in an endeavor to discover some method of checking the ravages of fatal pulmonary diseases. It will be joyful news to thousands of sufferers from catarrh, asthma and bronchitis to learn that these lesser diseases can positively be cured. This is a marked advance in medical science and in order that every one needing the Toxico treatment can test it without cost, The Toxico Laboratory, 1259 Broadway, New York, are sending the remedy free by mail, to all who furnish their name and address.

SOCIETY NOTES FROM DECOTO

DECOTO, Dec. 8.—The Ladies' Guild will hold their bazaar Friday afternoon, December 14, from 2 until 5 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. E. Whipple.

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RHEUMATISM CURED

Why suffer the pangs of this torturing and disabling disease, when it can be speedily and permanently cured with one bottle of Pinus?

Pinus contains neither salicylic acid, potash, nor soda, so will not depress the heart, affect the stomach or in any possible way injure the system.

Oakland, July 27, 1905.
Wishart's Drug Store, Oakland, Cal.—To Whom It May Concern: My system has been full of rheumatism for two years but after using one bottle of that wonderful remedy Pinus, I would recommend it to anybody.

W. M. NINNE,
706 Twenty-second street.

PINUS MEDICINE CO.,
622 W. 9th St., Los Angeles, or
Wishart's Drug Store
TENTH AND WASHINGTON,
OAKLAND.

ON CAR LINE.

2 Blocks to Key Route Station

FACTORY OR WAREHOUSE SITE

Twenty-Sixth St.

256 ft.

(4 large lots)

\$3500.00. (Terms)

Also:
50x125 ft. on Adeline st., one-half block from KEY ROUTE STATION and car line, \$2000.00.

Also:
WAREHOUSE SITE on Spur Track of S. P. Co., near freight depot; 9360 square feet.

SEE OWNER AT
WILLIAMS' CYCLERY, 408 Ninth St.

Arts and Crafts Furniture

There is something about Arts and Crafts Furniture that appeals to the artistic taste.

We have hundreds of designs in Arts and Crafts Furniture that make acceptable Christmas gifts.

We have complete sets in fumed or weathered oak as well as single pieces in the same finishes.

Call and inspect our stock whether you purchase or not.

A Furniture Order for Christmas is a Pleasing Remembrance

DEAN & HUMPHREY
224 5th St.

J.H. PIERCE & CO.

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SNAP 1—3 rooms and bath, barn, fruit trees; choice location; lot 52x112; would cost \$10,000 to build house alone today. Owner needs cash for larger enterprise; will sell for \$7000.

SNAP 2—7 rooms and bath, 2 toilets; new, modern, colonial, terraced lawn; flowers; lot 60x170; in superb Linda Vista; \$5500; \$3000 down takes it.

SNAP 3—3 rooms and bath, 2 toilets, hardwood floors, stable; new, modern colonial, 2-story mansion in beautiful Berkeley; one block from car line; Key route and S. P. schools, churches and stores very near; lot 35x120; price \$14000; terms, \$2100 down, balance or easy payments.

SNAP 4—3-room cottage, bath, basement, laundry, etc.; new and modern; lot 100x107; \$2100.

J. H. PIERCE & CO.

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Journal of Management Education 30(6)

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U. S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF ECONOMIC ANALYSIS
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20540

has been considered and adopted. IN
the loopholes that have made it.

What is Graphite?

GRAPHITE is a high quality of the Black Lead of Commerce.

GRAPHITE is used for Lead Pencils, for Electrotyping and Foundry Facings.

GRAPHITE makes Axle Grease, Lubricants, Stove Polish, Crucibles.

GRAPHITE is rapidly converted into PAINT for Railway Bridges, Metal Structural Work, Iron and Wood Roofs, Lamp Posts, Telegraph and Telephone Poles, and for Other Purposes.

More About Graphite

GRAPHITE when ground as crude mineral into powder is ready for the market. When pulverized and mixed with linseed oil it is ready for the brush.

GRAPHITE is largely imported from foreign lands, and home production is far less than the positive demand, which is constantly growing harder to supply.

GRAPHITE COMPOUNDS will play a useful part in the rebuilding of SAN FRANCISCO.

Graphite A Marvel

GRAPHITE PAINT makes a particularly durable coating for the numerous surfaces for which it is adapted, and there can be a choice of colors when so applied as a stable and perfect veneer.

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GRAPHITE exists to the extent of thousands of tons (according to Mining Engineer Walter Smart's report) in the field, located in the Tujunga mountains, Southern California, controlled by the DIXON GRAPHITE AND MILLING COMPANY.

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GRAPHITE from the beds to be exploited by the DIXON interest will be available for delivery in a few months, following the installation of the company's reduction works (the first on the Pacific Coast) at the site of the deposits; the factory will be but seven miles by wagon road from a railway station, and the seaboard is near enough to the mines to be also utilized.

Dixon Graphite and Milling Co.

The executive board of the DIXON corporation has J. H. Dixon for president. He has been a manufacturer of mineral paints and is an expert on GRAPHITE and its compounds. He has been associated with the National Paint and Color Company, and was traveling contractor for the paint house of R. N. NASON & CO., a San Francisco concern known to the general trade. Mr. Dixon as a dealer has valuable prestige in centers of large GRAPHITE consumption in Mexico and the United States.

L. B. Pemberton, vice-president of the DIXON corporation, is superintendent of Motive Power of the Redondo Railway in Los Angeles county. That transportation line is a consumer of GRAPHITE, and Mr. Pemberton is an authority on that article.

O. S. Wakeling, treasurer of the DIXON corporation, is mechanical engineer in charge of the Machinery Department of Baker & Hamilton, a noted San Francisco establishment, and he, too, is posted on GRAPHITE.

E. D. Bothwell, secretary of the DIXON corporation, is superintendent of the money order service of the Oakland postoffice.

Duncan McPherson Jr., of Santa Cruz, is attorney of the DIXON GRAPHITE AND MILLING COMPANY, and the fiduciary repository is the First National Bank of Oakland.

Graphite Stock Earnings

It is computed on a basis of merely 500 tons of GRAPHITE marketed in a single year that the DIXON corporation can get net returns warranting an annual dividend of 28 per cent on its full capital stock, but it is deemed advisable to limit the entire output of stock to an aggregate which will, at the most, yield \$50,000 for sinking fund and preliminary investment.

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GRAPHITE can be extracted by the DIXON corporation and made ready for shipment at a small cost—about \$20 a ton—and the finished material commands a ready sale of \$100 a ton and upwards.

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DIXON GRAPHITE AND MILLING COMPANY is incorporated for only \$150,000, and shares of stock have a par value of \$10 each. There are 300 shares left of the first issue, and these 300 are now offered to the public at the original flat rate of \$5 per share. The price per share of the second issue of stock, now in process of circulation, is fixed at \$6, but 3000 shares will be allotted at this figure.

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SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES

Pastors of Local Houses of Worship Announce Sermon Topics for Sunday.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL.

The Rev. Clifton Macon being away on a missionary tour in Stanislaus and Tuolumne counties, the Rev. D. O. Kelley will preach at the 11 o'clock service and the Rev. Alexander Allen at 7:45 a. m. at Trinity Episcopal church, Twenty-ninth and Telegraph avenue.

The annual parish meeting for the election of vestry and delegates to the convention will be held on Thursday evening, December 13, at 7:30, in the Guild Hall.

Mr. Macon will return on Tuesday.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.

St. Andrew's church, Holy communion, 7:45 a. m.; Sunday-school, 9:45 a. m. morning prayer and sermon, "Humility," 11 a. m. even song and sermon, "Amen," 7:30 p. m., Bible class, 6:45 p. m.

GRACE M. E. CHURCH.

Grace M. E. church, corner Thirty-fourth and Market streets, J. M. Barnhart, pastor. Morning subject, "The Pastor's Relation to the Church," Evening, 7:30, subject, "Why Thoughtful People Oppose Revivals."

EIGHTH AVENUE CHURCH.

Eight avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Leon L. Loosbrow, minister. Morning session at 11 o'clock, "The Great Expectation," a sermon for advents. At 7:30 in the evening, Mary Younglove of India will speak.

SOUTHERN METHODIST.

Southern Methodist church, Thirty-fourth and Elm streets, one block east of Telegraph avenue. Rev. J. W. Horn, pastor. Sunday-school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by pastor and at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. H. B. Swafford. Epworth League at 8:30 p. m. Strangers especially invited.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL.

Pilgrim Congregational church, Raymond C. Brooks, pastor. 11 a. m., "The Christian's Responsibility," 7:30 p. m., "The Christian's Responsibility."

FOURTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Fourth Congregational church, Rev. Frederick H. Naar, pastor. Rev. G. C. Kirland, of Redwood City, will preach morning and evening.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

First Christian, Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor. Morning, "The Master," Evening special annual C. W. B. M. services. Address by Rev. W. P. Bentley of Nanking, China.

SWEDISH MISSION.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance will meet Sunday, at 3 p. m. in the Swedish Mission church, 1111 Filbert street, near Twelfth street. W. B. Blackstone of Chicago and Rev. Thomas Worsnip of China will speak. After next Sunday the regular meetings of the Alliance will be held in the Norwegian M. E. church, Twentieth street, between San Pablo and Telegraph avenues, on Friday and Sunday afternoons.

FIRST UNITARIAN.

First church, Castro and Fourteenth streets, William M. Jones, minister. Sunday-school at 10 o'clock. Public worship at 11. Sermon topic, "Experiencing Religion."

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

United Presbyterian Hanna Memorial church, corner Eighteenth and Castro streets, Rev. Paul Stewart, pastor. Morning Reception of members and communion. Evening subject, "Soul-journing in Philistia." All are welcome.

CENTENNIAL CHURCH.

Centennial Presbyterian church, Twenty-fourth avenue and East Seventeenth street, Orlando E. Hart, pastor. Public worship and sermon at 11 a. m. subject, "Seeing Jesus," 7:30 p. m. subject, "Some Religious Fables." Missionary meeting Wednesday, December 12, at 7:45 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST.

First Baptist church, Homer J. Vosburg, pastor. The concluding services of the fifty-second anniversary, which has been observed with large audiences during the past week, will be held at 11 a. m. The pastor will preach on "The Servant of His Age." At 7:30 p. m. an address will be given by Ng Poon Chew, editor of Chung Sai Yat Po, on "China's Awakening and America's Opportunity." He has no superior among the Chinamen in this country, and will give a free address.

FIRST FREE BAPTIST.

First Free Baptist church Twenty-first street between San Pablo and Brush streets Sunday, Preaching morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. W. R. Rend.

NORTH OAKLAND BAPTIST.

North Oakland Baptist church, Twenty-ninth and San Pablo, Sunday preaching by the pastor, Rev. C. C. X. Laws. At 11 a. m. subject, "Therefore Will the Lord Wait That He May Be Gracious Unto You." Sunday school at 12:30 p. m. President, Mrs. J. A. Mason. Preaching at 8 p. m. subject, "Whose Heart the Lord Opened." Rev. Thomas Worsnip will preach on

SAYS HOWELLS IS A JACKASS

Me, Oh My—Mark Twain Cuts Lose on William Dean's Little Affections.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Mark Twain, humorist and satirist, has taken up the subject of dress reform. He appeared in his hotel today—an exceptionally cold day—garbed in a suit of white flannel.

When surprise was expressed that he should show such disdain for the December air, he said:

"There is absolutely no comfort in the delightful and pleasant costume but the human skin. That, however, is impossible. So when you are seventy-one years old, you may at least be pardoned for dressing as you please."

"I like the colors of the costumes that women wear. They are lively and not so depressing as the dark suits of the men. At the opera house in the evening, when I look around at the men in their black evening clothes, I am disagreeably impressed with the fact that they are no more cheerful looking and no more pleasant to look at than a lot of crows."

"If I wear the proper underclothes and am protected from the cold in that way I feel perfectly safe in wearing clothes whose hue is cheerful."

Somebody offered Mr. Twain a palm leaf fan, but he contented himself with throwing back the lapels of his coat.

"I am," he said "against the black claw-hammer coat. They tried to get me to wear a plug hat before I left for Washington, but I declined. The only man in the party who would wear a hat of that kind was William Dean Howells, but he is an ass because he suffered himself to be induced to wear one."

In his statement before the Senate and House committees of patents, regarding the copyright law, Mark Twain said yesterday:

"I think that extension from the present limit of the life of the author and fifty years thereafter."

"My copyrights produce to me a great deal more money than I can spend. However, if I did not have them I could take care of myself. I know half a dozen trades and if those ran out I would invent a half dozen others. But for my daughters, I hope congress will extend them the charity they have failed to get from me."

Sunday at 11 a. m. at Calvary Baptist church.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Magnolia and Sixteenth streets. Sunday school at 10 a. m. preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Religious meeting, 6:30 p. m. J. M. Terry, pastor.

LUTHERAN.

Zion's German Evangelist Lutheran church, J. H. Thies, pastor. At 10:45 a. m. "The Second Coming of the Lord." Evening, 7:30 p. m.

CHRIST SCIENTIST.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Franklin and Seventeenth streets. Services Sunday at 11 a. m. and at 3 p. m. Subject, "God, the Preserver of Man." Wednesday services, 8 p. m.

THEOSOPHICAL.

Theosophical lecture Sunday at 8 p. m., Hamilton building, corner Thirtieth and Jefferson streets, second floor, speaker, Irving L. Cooper; subject, "The Necessity For Death."

EVANGELIST SPEAKS.

Evangelist William Simpson will speak Sunday evening at the big pavilion on Broadway near the postoffice. His theme will be one of unusual interest. Services begin at 7:45. Seats free. All are welcome.

REVIVAL MEETINGS.

The noted evangelist, Rev. R. S. Marshall, has just arrived in Oakland and will conduct a ten day series of revival meetings at the Whosover-Will Mission, 368 Ninth street. Meetings will be held every night. Dr. Marshall has labored in many of the principal cities of the United States with marked success, and a great time is expected in Oakland. This is an interdenominational work and all the church people are invited to the meetings.

WATCHERS' MEETING.

Evangelist church, "Watchers' Meetings." Evangelist L. W. Morgan will preach at No. 865 Broadway, upstairs Sunday at 3 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

Church of the Nazarene, corner Ninth and West streets. Services Sunday school at 10 a. m. preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., holiness mass-meeting at 3 p. m., Young People's meeting at 7 p. m.; class meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Evangelist Marshall will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. P. G. Lineweaver, pastor.

SEAMEN'S REST.

The Seamen's Rest ship meeting will be held on Long Wharf at 10 a. m. Sunday morning next. Services at the Rest will be held at 4:30 p. m.

Piedmont Baths.

First-class Turkish and Hammam baths. Finest service on the coast; experienced attendants also swimming tank for ladies and gentlemen. Take Piedmont car to Twenty-fourth street.

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Do you suffer from Weakness, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Stricture, Gonorrhea, Blood Poison, Skin Diseases, or any chronic or seemingly incurable troubles? 12 to 20 years of suffering can be thoroughly cured before it is too late.

Consultation and examination is always free. There are always reasonable and within the reach of everyone. I furnish all my own medicines without extra charge to patients. I am strictly confidential. Refuges who are sick and have no money are welcome to call and be treated free. All letters strictly confidential. Menses: 10 to 15 a. m.; 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

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Specialists for Men
1212 Turk Street, near Webster, San Francisco
FORMERLY 321 KEARNY ST., S. F.

Dr. T. D. Hall

Specialist for Men
20 Years in Oakland

Consultation free. Museum of Anatomy open daily free to men. Quickly and permanently cures all private diseases of men. Gonorrhea, Gleet, Stricture, Syphilis, Sores, Swellings, Unnatural Discharges, Varicocele, and all recent cases in a few days.

Call or write, Dr. Hall's Medical Institute, 855 Broadway (upstairs), near Seventh street, Oakland, Cal. Cures guaranteed. Hours: 10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 5; Sundays, 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Dr. Wong Him, Herb Doctor

Located Permanently 1268 O'Farrell St.

East her and Mother Inducing Treatment. F. R. A. N. C. S. O., March 2, 1902.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Our three-year-old daughter, having been ill for some time and being treated by the most prominent and skillful physicians, gradually became worse, and was finally given up by them. We started with her treatment and within two months time our daughter was cured. Respectfully, MR. AND MRS. J. L. HARRISON, 2781 Harrison St., San Francisco.

WEAK MEN

DR. HALL'S REINVIGORATOR stops all losses in 14 hours. You will feel an improvement from the first dose. We have so much confidence in our treatment that we would safely offer FIVE HUNDRED reward for any case we cannot cure. This secret remedy enlarges Shrunken Organs, cures impotency, Varicocele, Premature Discharge, Stricture, Kidney, Loss of Manhood, Drains in the Urine and all other terrible wasting effects of errors of youth or excess. \$2 per bottle; three bottles \$5. Sent to cure any curable case. Try it. Acts like magic. Call or address HALL'S MEDICAL INSTITUTE, 855 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Office hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9; Sundays 10 a. m. to 12 m.

CALL ON DR. JORDAN OF THE MUSEUM OF ANATOMY

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Weakness or any contracted disease positively cured by the most scientific use of the X-ray. Established over forty years.
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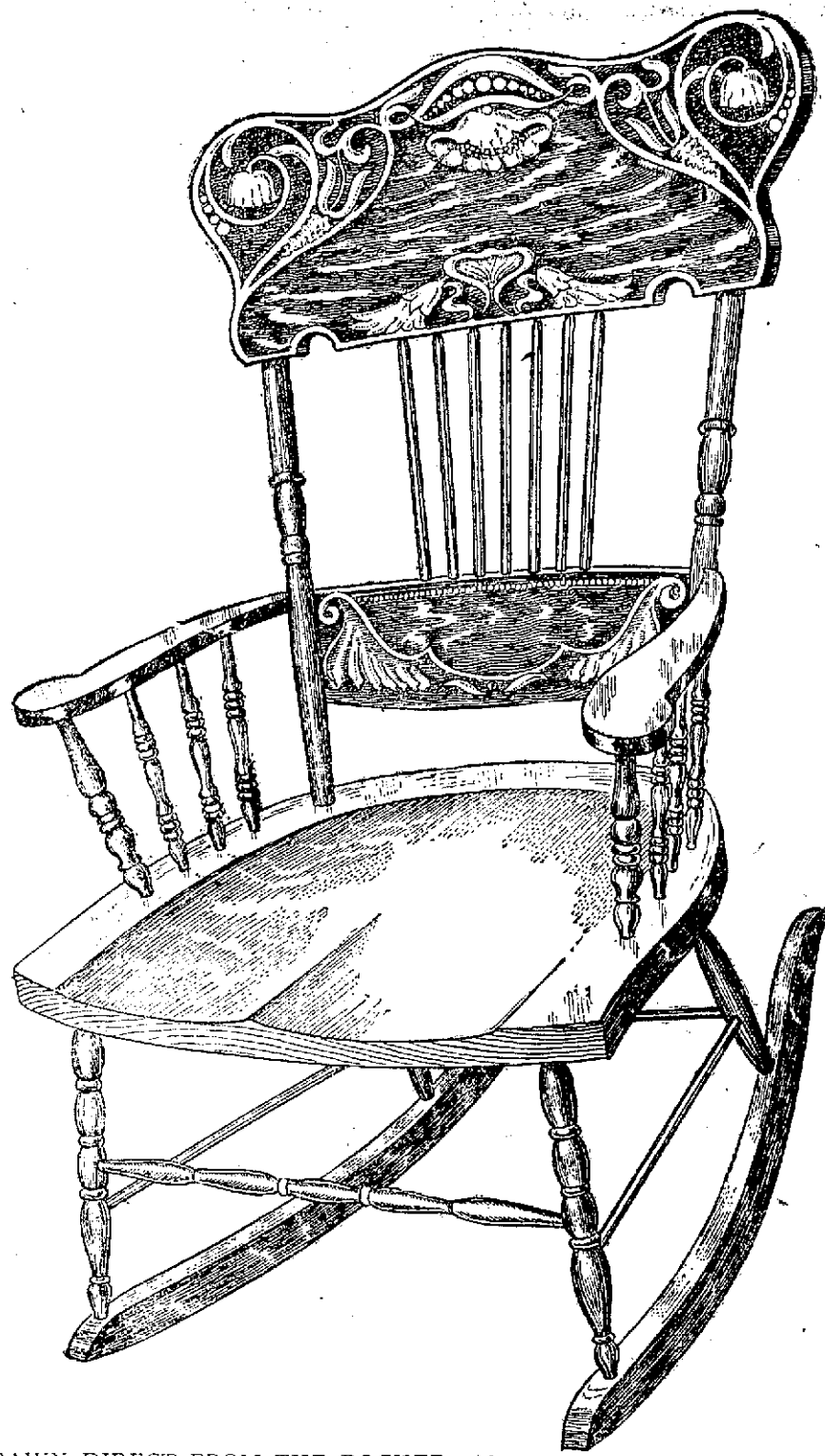
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All private and chronic diseases of both sexes successfully treated and cure guaranteed.

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DRAWN DIRECT FROM THE ROCKER—AN EXACT REPRODUCTION.

These Splendid \$4.00 Rockers on Sale this Week at \$1.95

Tomorrow we start a sale of chairs that's going to create a sensation. We secured, at a remarkable reduction, a miscellaneous shipment of some 2000 chairs, all of which we put on sale tomorrow. Among them were 240 of these rockers, as per picture above. We have concluded to honor them with the leadership of the sale at \$1.95 each and to sell them at this price as long as they last.

THESE ROCKERS are of beautiful golden elm, with cobbler seat and fine rolling arms. The picture tells the story, for the artist drew the picture, in our store, direct from the rocker, specially for this sale. Look at it carefully—see the comfort that lies in every line—the strength, the symmetry, every element, every curve, every detail of a high-grade rocker—\$4.00 is a most conservative estimate of its value, and at \$1.95 you get two for the price of one and save 10c extra for the car fare.

THESE ROCKERS AT \$1.95 ARE SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICED, BUT AMONG THE CHAIRS IN THE LIST FOLLOWING, ARE BARGAINS JUST AS GREAT—READ THE LIST CAREFULLY.

The cane seat dining chair at \$1.05 is a wonder; the 85c dining room chair will surprise you. Every one of these chairs deserves equal prominence with the \$1.95 rocker, advertising space alone limiting us to these detailed descriptions.

YOU NEVER BEFORE GIVEN A CHANCE TO SAVE MORE MONEY ON GOOD CHAIRS—THOSE WHO ATTEND THIS SALE WILL BE THE MOST FORTUNATE PEOPLE IN THIS COUNTY.

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| 72 REGULAR \$9 FANCY SADDLE SEAT ROCKERS—genuine quartered oak, highly polished—Special | \$6.75 |
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| 96 REGULAR \$7.50 MAHOGANY FINISHED ROCKERS—Real mahogany back—an ideal parlor rocker. Special | \$5.10 |
| 30 REGULAR \$7.50 ROCKERS. OPERA SEAT—a fine large arm rocker, well braided and beautifully finished. Special | \$4.10 |
| 145 REGULAR \$4.75 COBBLER SEAT ROCKERS—Genuine American—quarter sawed golden oak. Special | \$3.00 |
| 480 GOLDEN FINISHED DINING CHAIRS—Good-looking chairs, wood seats, last a lifetime with you—last about half a day at this price with us. Come quickly. | 85c. |
| 288 CANE SEAT DINING CHAIRS, golden oak, long post—a splendid chair—Get a dozen when you can. Special | \$1.05 |
| 100 LADIES' SEWING ROCKERS—cane seat, golden oak—just as neat and handy as they can be—Cheap at \$2.75. Special while they last | \$1.90 |

NOTICE

The above valuations (regular prices) are conservatively estimated. We would prefer that you be surprised rather than disappointed. If you miss this chair sale you'll regret it.

Jackson Furniture Co.
\$50 Worth of Furniture for \$1 a Week
519-523 Twelfth St. OAKLAND 518-522 Eleventh St.

CHINESE OPERA AT IDORA PARK

Good Musical Comedy Is to be Given at This Playhouse Next Week.

There will be "big doings" at Idora Park Monday evening. For the first time in the history of Oakland a new opera will be produced at a local theater. Furthermore, it is by a local composer and a popular member of the Athenian club.

The name of the work, which is a romantic Chinese comic opera, is "The Lily of Chee Foo." The name of the composer is Theodore Vogt, of Alameda, familiarly known as "Teddy" Vogt.

The capable musician is possessed of a strong fund of delightful, bright and original melody, as was evinced at the recent Bohemian club concert at the Greek theater, where the Vogt numbers seemed to meet with the most enthusiastic approval. "The Lily of Chee Foo," and particularly over the orchestral score, and the liberal management will greatly increase the already fine orchestra particularly for this production. The scenes being set in China, give opportunity for rich display of Oriental costumes and scenic effects, which Stage Manager Hartman will take full advantage of. Every costume will be new and many came direct from Peking, and are genuine Mandarin costumes. The entire production will surprise the patrons of the popular little opera house.

The cast will include "Sybil" Page, Hope Mayne, Georgia Knowlton, Hazel Graham, Lillian Raymond, Arthur Cunningham, Travis Hartman, Eugene Wiener, Walter De Leon and Joseph Fogarty.

In order that our readers may have an idea of what the opera is about, we set the synopsis, which is most interesting, and promises a delightful evening's entertainment.

ACT I.

Scene I.—The village of Chee Foo. Passing of a bridal procession. Villagers making merry while escorting the bride. Comments passed as to the future of the married couple by Chin Luk and the villagers.

Scene II.—Yen Toy's complaint to Ah Sin of having to live a life of seclusion, followed by "The Dream of Love," after which Wong Lee serenades Yen Toy, enticing her to come into the garden. This scene concludes with a love duet.

Scene III.—Meeting of Ah Sin and Chin Luk, the former trying to induce her lover to sign a marriage contract.

Scene IV.—Reproaches of the supposed parents of Yen Toy, accusing her of being ungrateful. Yen Toy gains knowledge that she is not their daughter, but that she was rescued by them from the waters during a severe flood.

Scene V.—A meeting of Yen Toy with Wong Lee, interrupted by his father, Wong Lung, and ending with the arrest of the son. A quarrel scene between Wong Lung and Quong Toy, in which the villagers participate, ends this scene.

Scene VI.—Prediction by the astrologer.

Scene VII.—Arrival of the carrier dove bringing news to Yen Toy from her lover, Wong Lee.

Scene VIII.—Finale. The kidnapping of Yen Toy and Ah Sin and the attempted shanghaiing of Quong Toy, his release and his being the cause of the shanghaiing of Wong Lee and Chin Luk, ending this act.

ACT II.

The Tea Fields.

Scene I.—Opening chorus of the tea pickers. Announcement of a son being born to the house of Tealeaf, the proprietor of the plantation. Yen Toy ceases and meriment reigns supreme.

Scene II.—Yen Toy, being kidnapped with Ah Sin and sold as slaves unbeknownst to Wong Lee and Chin Luk, and Yen Toy given vent to her feelings in the song "The King of My Soul," after which Wong Lee, inspired by the rising moon, sings the romance, "Oh, Beautiful Moon." Ah Sin encounters Chin Luk and she informs him of the presence of Yen Toy, with whom a meeting with Wong Lee is arranged.

Chin Luk induces the astrologer to lend him his telescope for a short time, and, with the assistance of Ah Sin (in the moment when Wong Lee is to view the tea fields), Chin Luk changes the instrument towards the balcony of Tealeaf's house, where Yen Toy appears. A mutual recognition follows, and the quartet propose to escape from the plantation. The scene changes to the Mandarin's court. Wong Lee being accused of turning away and abducting Yen Toy, is about to be punished, when he gives the sign of the "White Lily" (the sign of distress in Chinese Masonry). Many of his brother Masons being present, the Mandarin one of the brotherhood, Wong Lee is given an opportunity of explaining the predicament. After telling his tale of woe, he is liberated.

While this is going on Yen Toy is closely watched by the Mandarin, and after noticing a mark on her left wrist, questions her about her former life. The Mandarin's favorite wife recognizes Yen Toy as her long lost daughter. After consulting the astrologer, the Mandarin consents to the union of Yen Toy and Wong Lee, which ends the opera.

POUNDMASTER IS BELIGERENT

Dr. Percy Fox and Deputy Poundmaster Perry got into an altercation this morning at Twentieth street and San Pablo avenue over a dog belonging to the physician. The two men used considerable hard language and Perry asked Deputy Sheriff Smith to place (Fox under arrest. The three went to the county prison, where Fox and Perry were charged with disturbing the peace. Both men were released on \$15 bail each.

ROBBED OF CLOTHES

VALUED AT \$20

A report has been made to Detectives McSorley and Flynn by Henry Niebach of the Arlington hotel that his room in the Eureka hotel was entered several days ago by a thief who stole two telescope baskets containing clothing valued at \$20.

Following the Flag.

When our soldiers went to Cuba and the Philippines health was an important consideration. Willis T. Morgan, retired Commissary Sergeant, U. S. A., of Rural Route 1, Concord, N. H., says: "I was two years in Cuba and two years in the Philippines, and being subject to colds, I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which kept me in perfect health. And now, in New Hampshire, we find it the best medicine in the world for coughs, colds, bronchitis, and all lung diseases." Guaranteed by Osgood Brothers, druggists, corner of Seventh street and Broadway, and corner of Third street and Washington street, Oakland, Cal., on Tuesday, January 8, 1907, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

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Accredited to the universities. Each cadet has his own room. Separate building, called Junior Hall, for little boys. Christmas term will begin on August 14. For catalogue and plans apply to the principal.

Byron Hot Springs
America's Greatest Spa, one of the best hotels in the State. Waters that are delicious and invigorating. Week-end excursions \$7.50 from San Francisco and return, including two days at hotel and all mineral baths and waters. Send your family if you can't go yourself.
"Manager," Byron Hot Springs, Mich., Cal.

REDWOOD RETREAT!
Altitude 1600 feet.
Built among beautiful groves. The finest location in Santa Cruz Mountains. Mineral springs, plenty of fruit, amusement hall, swimming tank, billiards and other diversions free to all. Rates \$7.00 and \$8.00 per week; increased rates \$10.00 and \$12.00 per week. Booklet by mail. Phone 666. Address R. F. Warram, R. D. 18, Gilroy, Cal.

BERGESHEIM
Santa Cruz redwoods. Six miles from Santa Cruz. Milk cream, fruit; 67 and 68 cents. Send for catalogue. G. F. BERGESHEIM, box 111, R. F. D. Santa Cruz, Cal.

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL
HAYWARDS.
Tennis Court, Croquet Ground, Dance Pavilion, etc. 47 Per Week and Upwards. Electric Cars Pass Door. First-class Family Hotel.

RUSSIAN RIVER HOME—Quervinville
Station. Rates \$1; children, under 10 \$4 per week. Particulars address Mrs. Sarah Beebe.

LOS ANGELES—SEMI-WEEKLY
STEAMSHIP SANTA ROSA SAILS SUNDAYS 10 a. m.
STEAMSHIP STATE OF CALIFORNIA SAILS THURSDAYS AT 10 a. m.
FIRST CABIN, \$11.85. Second Cabin, \$8.35.

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL ON
R. H. DUFFIN, Agent
912 Broadway, Oakland.

16th STREET TRUNK FACTORY
16th Street, bet. San Pablo and Clay, Oakland, Cal.

W. L. ROBERTSON & CO., Props.
Sample Trunks and Cases a Specialty. All goods retail at Wholesale Prices. Trunks, Suit Cases, Bags and Ladies' purses repaired.

JAMES E. NOLAN, SIGN WRITER.
561 15TH ST., OAKLAND 1580.

BLOOD POISON
Is the worst disease on earth, yet the easiest to cure. WHEN YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO. Many have pimples, spots on the skin, sores in the mouth, ulcers, falling hair, bone pains, catarrhs, and don't know what to do. Send to DR. BROWN'S BLOOD CURE, 335 Arch St., Philadelphia, Penn., for BROWN'S BLOOD CURE \$2.00 per bottle, lasts one month. Sold by Owl Drug Company, Oakland and San Francisco.

PILES
No surgery, no swindle, not a cent until cured. A humane, painless, radical and practically infallible method, no matter how bad the case. Applied only by a regular M. D. of over twenty years experience in this specialty. CURATIVE CO., 709 Telegraph Ave., phone Oakland 5709.

LEGAL
ANNUAL MEETING.

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS UNION NATIONAL BANK.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union National Bank of Oakland, California, will be held at the office of the corporation, northwest corner of Twelfth and Broadway streets, Oakland, on Tuesday, January 8, 1907, at three o'clock p. m.

LEGAL
ANNUAL MEETING.

THE UNION SAVINGS BANK.
A dividend has been declared to stockholders for the six months ending December 31, 1906, at the rate of 3% per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after January 1, 1907. Dividends not called for are added and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1907.

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LEGAL
ANNUAL MEETING.

LEGAL
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LEGAL

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR HEARING PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF TRUSTEE.
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.
In the matter of the estate of Henry Herman Meyer, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Peter J. Nicholas, as administrator of the estate of Sophie C. Nicholas, deceased, has filed in this Court a petition praying that he may be appointed trustee of all the following property, to-wit: the estate of Henry Herman Meyer, deceased, as successor of said Sophie C. Nicholas, deceased.

Beginning at a point on the southerly line of Seventh street one hundred (100) feet westerly from the point of intersection of the westerly line of Washington street with the southerly line of Seventh street, running thence westerly along said southerly line of Seventh street fifty (50) feet; thence southerly parallel with Washington street one hundred (100) feet; thence easterly parallel with Seventh street fifty (50) feet to the point of beginning and the southerly line of Seventh street. Being Lots Nos. 12 and 13 in Block No. 67, as per Kellersberger's Map of the City of Oakland, and that Monday, the 17th day of December, 1906, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day at the Courtroom of said Court, Department No. 4, thereof, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, have been set for the hearing of said petition when and where any person may appear and contest the same.

Dated December 31, 1906.
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.
REED, BLACK & REED, Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Joseph George Brackett, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Joseph George Brackett, deceased, and for the issuance of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 15th day of December, A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated December 8th, 1906.
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By WM. ZAMBERSKY, Deputy Clerk.
J. J. VAN NOSTRAND, Atty. for Petitioner, 2111 Sacramento St., San Francisco.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of John I. Genberg, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of John I. Genberg, deceased, and for the issuance of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 21st day of December, A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated December 8th, 1906.
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By WM. ZAMBERSKY, Deputy Clerk.
W. H. HARTSHORN, Atty. for Petitioner, 1115 Broadway, San Francisco.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of E. Kirschbraun, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of E. Kirschbraun, deceased, and for the issuance of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 21st day of December, A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated December 8th, 1906.
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By FRED L. DONAHUE, Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Samuel W. Hawhurst, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Samuel W. Hawhurst, deceased, and for the issuance of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 21st day of December, A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated Dec. 8th, 1906.
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By WM. ZAMBERSKY, Deputy Clerk.
MORRISON & BROWN, Attorneys, 1225 McAllister Street, San Francisco.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Caroline R. Beals, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will and codicil thereto of Caroline R. Beals, deceased, and for the issuance of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 17th day of December, A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will and codicil thereto, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, December 4th, 1906.
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.
CHICKERING & GREGORY, Attorneys for Petitioner, 821 Sansome street, San Francisco, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of William E. Bole, who was also known as W. E. Bole.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of William E. Bole, who was also known as W. E. Bole, deceased, and for the issuance of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 17th day of December, A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated December 3, 1906.
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By FRED L. DONAHUE, Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of William E. Bole, who was also known as W. E. Bole.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of William E. Bole, who was also known as W. E. Bole, deceased, and for the issuance of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 17th day of December, A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

LEGAL

ORDINANCE NO. 1.
GRANTING TO THE CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY, A RAILROAD CORPORATION, AND TO ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, THE RIGHT TO CONSTRUCT, MAINTAIN AND OPERATE A SINGLE-TRACK RAILWAY FROM A POINT ON THE MAIN LINE OF THE CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILWAY NOW CONSTRUCTED ON FRUITVALE AVENUE, IN THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, SAID POINT BEING 27 FEET SOUTHERLY FROM THE NORTH LINE OF CHAPMAN STREET, PRODUCED EASTERLY, AND EXTENDING THENCE ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT ACROSS PRIVATE PROPERTY AND INTERVENING STREETS TO A POINT IN THE CENTER LINE OF GLASCOCK STREET 60 FEET WESTERLY FROM THE WEST LINE OF LAF-CAS-TER STREET; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE CENTER LINE OF GLASCOCK STREET 151.4 FEET TO A POINT 30.8 FEET WESTERLY FROM THE WEST LINE OF PETERSON STREET; THENCE ON A CURVE TO THE LEFT 200 FEET, TO A POINT; THENCE WESTERLY ON A TANGENT TO THE EASTERLY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF OAKLAND; TOGETHER WITH THE RIGHT TO CONSTRUCT, MAINTAIN AND OPERATE ALL NECESSARY OR CONVENIENT SPUR-TRACKS LEADING FROM SAID RAILWAY TO INDUSTRIES THAT MAY BE HEREAFTER ESTABLISHED UPON THE LINE OF SAID RAILWAY.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. The right is hereby granted to the Central Pacific Railway Company, a railroad corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Utah, hereinafter called the grantee, and to its successors and assigns, to construct, maintain and operate, by steam power, for the term ending July 3, 1948, the term of the corporate existence of said grantee, a single-track railway in the County of Alameda, State of California, upon the following route, to-wit: Beginning at a point 11 feet westerly from the center line of the right of way of the Central Pacific Railway now constructed upon Fruitvale avenue in said County of Alameda, said point being opposite to and at a right angle to Engineer Station 18 plus 51, and being also 10 feet southerly from the north line of Chapman street produced easterly across said railway on Fruitvale avenue, and extending thence on a curve to the right with a radius of 74.1 feet, a tangent of 4.5 feet to a point; thence on a curve to the right with a radius of 40.3 feet, a distance of 290 feet to a point on the center line of Glascock street 60 feet westerly from the west line of LAF-CAS-TER STREET; thence easterly along the center line of Glascock street 151.4 feet to a point 30.8 feet westerly from the west line of PETERSON STREET; thence on a curve to the left with a radius of 40.3 feet, a distance of 200 feet to a point; said line crossing the east line of Park street 19 feet north of its intersection with the south line of Glascock street, thence easterly on a tangent crossing the southerly line of Park street, and thence westerly on said tangent to an intersection with the easterly limits of the City of Oakland, together with the right to construct, maintain and operate all necessary or convenient spur-tracks leading from said line of railway to industries that may be hereafter established upon properties upon the line of said railway.

SEC. 2. Said grantee, its successors and assigns, shall have the right of use and possession of the portion of said franchise, macadamize or otherwise pave and keep in repair the said portion of Glascock street, thence easterly along the center line of said railway, between the railroad and said street, on each side thereof, in a manner similar to that of the adjacent portion of said street, as now or hereafter existing.

Said grantee, its successors and assigns, shall not permit cars to be stored or to be loaded or unloaded thereon, except for the purpose of loading or unloading freight. Where said railway shall cross any street, the grantee, its successors and assigns, shall construct and maintain such structures to cross such surface water. Said grantee, its successors and assigns, shall construct said railway in such manner that no wagon car pass thereover at all street intersections, without inconvenience.

SEC. 3.—This ordinance shall take effect fifteen days after its passage.

This franchise is granted upon condition that said grantee, its successors or assigns, shall, at all times during the term of this franchise, maintain a railroad line that may make connection with the railroad hereby authorized, and the portion of said line, therewith, and deliver all cars destined to any industry located upon said last mentioned railroad, or any of the spur lines, to such cars destined for delivery to such other railroad, and deliver the same to it at such junction point, at fair and reasonable charges for such service.

And upon the further condition that the railroad herewith authorized shall be constructed and put in order for business within six months from this date, otherwise this franchise to be null and void, upon the above conditions.

Passed and adopted this 26th day of November, 1906, by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Tolcott and Chairman Mitchell.
Noes—Supervisor Rowe.
JOHN MITCHELL, Chairman Board of Supervisors.

Attest: (SEAL) JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

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Dated December 3, 1906.
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By FRED L. DONAHUE, Deputy Clerk.

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REAL ESTATE.

A. J. SNYDER

REAL ESTATE
BROKER and
DEALER

FIRE INSURANCE.

901 Broadway, Cor. Eighth

A good 2-room house with a cement

basement, near Key Route station at 2nd and Market sts.; lot 30x50.

3300—3 rooms and bath, modern house;

lot 50x100, on 8th st., close to the Key Route and Southern Pacific stations, and to the car line.

3750—If you want a comfortable little

home, the cottage of 6 rooms and bath, basement on Myrtle st., within walking distance to town, close to the station, convenient to schools and especially reasonable.

3800—A good modern cottage of 6 rooms

and bath, basement on Elm st., near 24th. This property will be sold on easy terms.

3300—An East Oakland investment right

near 2nd avenue station, consisting of a lot, 37x125, with a store and flat of 6 rooms and bath; now bringing in an income of \$20 per month. In a rapidly growing district, surrounded by such factories as American Steel and Wire Works, and the Union Gas Engine Works, and others of that class.

3500—A large home of 11 rooms and bath

on Myrtle st., near 10th; a good location for a residence, and is convenient to cars, trains and schools. As an investment, now paying \$800 per year.

3500—One of the best little places in the

West Oakland District, consisting of a store and rooms on the ground floor, and a flat on the upper floor. This property will pay 12 per cent on the asking price. Right on 7th st.

32,500—This corner on 10th st., near 7th,

now paying \$125 per month, can be increased with a little expenditure to \$200 per month. We believe we can demonstrate this to your satisfaction. Look into this at once.

SPECIAL SALE OF LOTS

A. J. SNYDER'S PIEDMONT TERRACE BY THE LAKES is selling more

rapidly than any tract on the market today. \$34,000 worth of lots sold in 10 days time, which is conclusive evidence that the prices are right. 40-foot lots, from \$800 to \$1800. Easy terms.

A. J. SNYDER

REAL ESTATE BROKER and DEALER

FIRE INSURANCE

901 BROADWAY, COR. EIGHTH ST.

A New Modern Building On Broadway

will be constructed on Broadway; two or three stories as desired, for some large mercantile establishment.

If you want such a building on Oakland's leading thoroughfare, call on

Realty-Bonds & Finance Co.

1172 Broadway, Oakland

AND ASK TO SEE R. S. McHENRY

R. S. McHENRY

473 14th st., Room 74.

3500—Corner lot, 42x150, very central; on electric line; fine house, 10 rooms; good stable; cheap place.

3325—Fine cottage, 4 rooms, south front; age, street work complete; well located.

3500—Beautiful home of ten rooms, all modern conveniences; on one of the best residence streets; fronting east; very attractive and cheap.

3800—Very central corner lot, 30x100; houses 10 large rooms; room for another house on lot; first-class location and large income may be had from the property.

3350—East Oakland home overlooking park; house 3 rooms; lot 40x100; N. W. corner; small stable; fine bargain.

3600—Flats very close to business, bringing fine income; lot 25x100; a bargain.

3250—Good cottage of 3 rooms, well located near Key Route; lot 30x100.

3300—Cottage of 3 rooms; lot 30x112, near local, good buy.

3350—Lot 32x100, cottage 6 rooms, on 14th st., near Market.

3200—Lot 50x125, one block from San Pablo ave.; first-class warehouse site; will sell or lease.

3300—Lot 100x130, near San Pablo ave.

3400—Lot 100x130, near San Pablo ave.

3100—Marine side lot 100x150, corner close to water and connected with a rail.

3500—Flats, close to city hall; rental \$2.

3300—Fine home in Alameda; modern house 7 rooms.

PERCY L. BLISS

428 10TH ST.

CHEAP LOTS.

\$15 per foot, 100x125, on north side; good

neighborhood; \$12 per foot; 100x100, East Oakland.

3900—60x100 on Monte Vista avenue, near

Piedmont avenue; \$2500 per foot; 50 ft. frontage on Oakland avenue.

Beautiful new lot, worth \$5 per foot.

Other lots from \$200 up.

NEW COTTAGES.

This cottage has five rooms and bath,

thoroughly modern with cement foundation, and is ready to move in at once. Will be completed in two weeks. Well built and on sunny side of street. Street work is done. One block from car line, close to Key Route, and this is a good buy.

3750—Seven-room house, 8th street, within five blocks of Broadway. A snap.

3400—Fine modern home of seven rooms

and bath on Sherman street, near Telegraph avenue.

Titus & Hathway

1256 Broadway

Phone Oakland 2250

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Corner 75x100,

1 block from Telegraph, 2 blocks from Key route; must go at once; the agent's

phone, Oakland 9202. Address, 406 Dover st.

REAL ESTATE.

The Corner Lot Co.

918 Broadway, Oakland

FRANKLIN STREET

Backing up to Broadway Frontage 50x125

AT A BARGAIN.

We have tenant for 100 or 150 room

apartment house erected here, who will take 10-year lease, and put up large bond

guaranteeing lease. \$20,000 invested here will pay 12 per cent. \$3,000 invested here will pay 15 per cent.

Land will trouble in value during lease.

No triflers, principals only.

Exclusive Agents.

SPLENDID LARGE CORNER

Leased at \$1500

Lease Guaranteed—Very Substantial

Modern Building. This is a Snap.

Only with

THE CORNER LOT CO.

225 Broadway, Oakland.

Season's Best Bargain

Stores and Flats

220 feet frontage

Fine building, first-class condition

Near 32d and San Pablo ave.

Paying about 11 per cent income

Exclusive Agents

THE CORNER LOT CO.

918 Broadway, Oakland.

A very beautiful home of 7 rooms

and bath, modern to date; nice high basement; lot 40x120; located on Oakland ave. in Piedmont. 1900 sq. ft. looking for such a place, call and see us.

3250—A large 2-story house of 10 rooms

and bath, modern to date; lot 35x135; very close to Key Route Depot, 23d and Grove. This place is easily worth \$2900.

3250—Very nice, modern 2-story house

of 7 rooms; lot 35x135; situated on the sunny side of street, between 2 car lines, and 10 minutes walk to Broadway.

3750—A pretty home of 8 rooms and bath,

in best condition; very large lot; located on 24th st., between Grove and Telegraph.

3200—4 new flats of 4 and 5 rooms each,

in best condition; very large lot; 50 feet front, located 2 blocks to 23d and Telegraph Key Route station; rents for \$1200 per year.

Only With

The Corner Lot Co.

918 Broadway, Oakland

Bryant & Derge

REAL ESTATE

AGENTS FOR

Springfield Fire and Marine

INSURANCE COMPANY

1112 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Telephone Oakland 332

West Side Oakland Avenue, 60x112 1/2 \$ 2000.00

Flats on Third near Linden 3,250.00

Four Flats, Seventh Avenue near Tenth 7,500.00

55x88 Market and Milton, corner 3500.00

6 rooms, 50x100, corner, Fairmount street 5000.00

Linda Vista, beautiful lots, corner Jean and Santa Rosa, 32x35 ft. \$900 1950.00

36x342, East Oakland, two blocks from car 8000.00

28 Rooms, 75x145 lot, East Sixteenth near Lake 16,900.00

40-foot lot, West Side Telegraph, near Twenty-ninth 4500.00

B' Street lot and Flat, near Hollis 3000.00

Two Cottages, 50x125, Linden near Twenty-eighth 2500.00

14 Rooms, 250x150, Hilltop corner 8500.00

Two stores and four flats, Eighth street 3000.00

Six-room cottage, west near Twenty-fifth 4200.00

Two cottages, 40x125, Seventh near Station 1300.00

25x100, Third street, near Freight Depot 10,000.00

25x100, Seventh near Broadway 12,500.00

48x120, Telegraph avenue, near Twenty-fourth

These are special buys selected with care.

P. L. SHIPLEY

Real Estate

4959 Telegraph Avenue

Oakland

Cheap Key

Route Property

On 58th and 59th streets and one and two

blocks from 15th street station. \$700—354 feet by 153 feet.

\$1125—Corner lot, 45 feet by 125 feet.

\$1125—Corner lot, 45 feet by 125 feet.

Street work done. Apply to

H. A. KELLY,

2213 Dana Street, Berkeley or

Phone Berkeley 547.

Linda Vista Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER.

A new, modern bungalow 6 rooms, re-

ception hall, bath and laundry; living room is 12x24 ft.; rear of basement wood-

shed; nice place for entertaining; lot 3 good rooms; lot 27x125; slopes to rear; Chet-

wood st., 15 ft. north Santa Clara ave.;

price, \$1200; terms, half cash; see over

1411 11th ave. Phone Spruce 107.

BARGAIN—Lot 50x100 feet, with barn;

775; near San Pablo. Box 412, Tri-

buna.

Cheap Lots

\$1100—Beautiful lot, 50x100, in Piedmont

near Vernal and Blair aves.

\$1175—Very choice lot, 35x110, near Grove

and 32d sts.

\$1200—Lot, 40x115, near 58th and Shattuck

sidewalk, sewer and street complete.

\$1050—Lot, 40x135, near 15th and Grove sts.;

sidewalk, sewer and street complete.

\$350—Cheapest lot in Oakland, 56x225,

close to San Pablo ave.

\$550—Good lot, 32x125, near 6th and

Adeline.

\$700—Good lot, 32x125, 3 blocks to Key

Route train, 5th st.

REAL ESTATE.

Fine Lots

Three lots, \$1400 each; 40x110 each; on 15th street near Piedmont avenue; street work done; near car line; elegant broad boulevard within 1/4 block. These lots will be sold at the above auction price, if taken this week.

Holcomb Realty Co.

Investor of Capital

306 San Pablo Ave., Oakland, Cal.

Phone Oakland 553.

E. A. Canalizo

REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE NOTARY

3800—ON TELEGRAPH AVE., a beauti-

ful modern home of 9 rooms and tiled bath, also large attic; the home is strictly up to date with modern improvements; the lot is 50 feet front by 150 feet in depth, where the width increases to 90 feet. The lot is improved with poultry yards and houses, carpenter shop, grape vines, fruit and vegetables; croquet grounds, etc.

This is a fine buy and is worth while investigating. Don't leave it for tomorrow, see about it today.

3200—Fine cottage, 6 rooms and bath, well built and in a good neighbor-

hood near Telegraph ave. convenient to cars and Key Route; the cottage is not quite finished, will be an excellent proposition.

3300—IN ALAMEDA, a fine cottage of 6 rooms and bath, finished with modern and finey made; it is located in an ideal neighborhood on Santa Clara ave., convenient to all cars as well as to the Narrow and Broad Gauge trains to the City. If you are looking for such a place, don't miss this one.

3250—In Alameda, a fine 2-story house of 6 rooms and bath, 2 minutes from train and cars; this will go fast; look it up.

E. A. Canalizo

1055 Washington St.

OAKLAND

NEAR 10TH STREET.

M. B. SKAGGS

59th and Telegraph

North Oakland Specialties

MORE BARGAINS

IN LOTS

\$15,000—Fine investment property in Berkeley; present income \$115.

\$1750—One of the choicest residential lots on Telegraph avenue.

\$2500—Choice residential lot 40x125.

\$1100—Claremont avenue lot 30x110.

\$1100—Lot splendidly located, 30x110.

\$550—Cheap lot at this price, 30x70.

\$300—Lot 25x100, near Key Route.

BIG LIST OF BARGAINS IN HOUSES

AND COTTAGES

CALL AND SEE M. B. SKAGGS.

Phone Oakland 724.

Surf Beach Tract

AT

HALF MOON BAY

Call at our office at 1070 Broadway,

Oakland, and procure tickets for

OUR FREE EXCURSIONS

Every Wednesday and Sunday.

Also get our proposition.

Surf Beach Realty Co.

1070 Broadway, Oakland

1818 Market St., S. F.

WIGGINS & HARROD

55th and Telegraph

Phone Oakland 848.

\$1900—Fine large lots, 50x100, close to Key

Route and Telegraph ave. Don't wait as these are going fast; only takes \$200 cash.

\$2500—For a well-built pretty cottage; large lot, 75x120, with fruit trees, berries, and cement basement; 2 blocks from Key Route, one block to Telegraph ave. This is an exceptionally good bargain.

\$4500—Corner on Telegraph ave., 2-story house, 7 rooms, A-1 condition. This is one of the best buys we have, as the lot is worth the money.

We have some fine investment propo-

sitions, which we would like to talk over with you to your advantage.

COTTAGE

\$3000

Cottage, Monte Vista avenue, Piedmont

district. This is a thoroughly new, modern bungalow, built according to the latest style of architecture, with

patent wall beds, interior finished in weathered oak, artistic porch, and general surroundings of a high order. The

arrangement of this house is four rooms, bath and laundry, such space as to insure comfort, taking the space of an ordinary five-room house. The

large lot, 65x100, has a stable and chicken house in the rear. This is just two blocks from the Key Route station and within ten minutes of downtown. Special terms on this property.

The National Realty Co.

1309 BROADWAY, UPSTAIRS.

Phone Oakland 847.

Nat. M. Crossley

OFFERS IN THE FOLLOWING BARGAINS:

\$250,000—125 feet on Clay st. by 100 feet

(\$75) \$25,000—50x100, on 12th st., near Har-

rison. (\$75) \$25,000—50x100, on 12th st., near Har-

rison. (\$75) \$15,000—50 ft. on 14th st., near Castro;

large house. (\$75) \$12,000—Flats on 24th st.

\$5000—6-room cottage on 25th st., near

Telegraph ave. (\$75) \$20 foot—Street work and side-

walks done; on car line; 13 min-

utes to 12th and Broadway; Jan. 1 will be \$25.

\$17,000—Corner 8th and Jefferson sts. (\$50)

Nat. M. Crossley

REAL ESTATE

10 TELEGRAPH AVE.

Your Opportunity

NO INTEREST—NO TAXES

Write at once and receive information

how \$25,000 down and 10c saved each day

buys a lot in Berkeley. Don't delay.

W. B. KEVIER, Box 351, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE.

Taylor Bros. & Co.

Real Estate and Insurance Agents

1236 Broadway, Oakland

TELEPHONE OAKLAND 360.

\$2500—

EXCELLENT COTTAGE

Five large rooms, fine high basement; could be easily arranged into

REAL ESTATE.

M. T. MINNEY CO.

1059 Broadway, formerly 470 11th Street

We Can Deliver the Goods as we
Have an Exclusive Contract on
Every Piece of Property
on Our List.

- \$1200—Lot 40x100 with a small bungalow located in a good residence section on Fifty-seventh street, \$1800 cash and balance like rent.
- \$1700—Good substantial 2-story cottage on Forty-fifth street near Telegraph avenue; \$900 cash; balance \$15 per month.
- \$300—Cash, balance like rent for this 6-room house; lot 40x100, located in a good residence district in East Oakland.
- \$2500—New, up-to-date little cottage of 4 rooms, located near one of the finest corners in Fruitvale; lot 64x140; making room for two or three more cottages.
- \$500—Cash, balance like rent for this well built 5-room cottage; bath and gas; lot 40x80; located on Pine st. near Eighth. Price, \$2500.
- \$2700—New cottage of 5 large rooms; reception hall; modern plumbing; gas and electricity; fine mantel; walls tinted; lot 40x200, fronting on street; could sell one lot separate or build another house. This is a well-built house and would cost at least \$2500 to build. \$1350 cash.
- \$2750—Lot 30x160, occupied by a substantial 2-story building with 6 room flat above and store room below; used as a restaurant; located on Wood street in West Oakland.
- \$2950—An elegant 6-room cottage just being completed, thoroughly modern and extra well-finished throughout; lot 50x150, located in the highest and best part of Fruitvale. Do not fail to see this.
- \$2900—Substantial 2-story house of 8 rooms; almost new, with a lot 30x133, within a ten minutes' ride of business center. This price includes the carpets; only \$1000 cash necessary to handle this. This house could not be built today for less than this price.
- \$8000—Cottage of 5 rooms; bath; stationary tubs; modern plumbing; house has been newly decorated and is in first-class condition throughout. There is a high basement which could easily be finished into 5 rooms more; lot 25x115 on Forty-seventh street, near Grove; \$1000 cash; balance like rent.
- \$3250—7-room cottage; new and modern throughout; corner lot 50x150, with a well and windmill, thereby saving water rent; located on East Thirty-first street and Twenty-fifth avenue.
- \$4800—2-story 11-room house completely furnished; the house is old but in good condition, and is renting now for \$65 per month, which is 25 per cent on the investment. Lot 40x94 on Fifty-first street, convenient to best car service. Our contract expires on this in a few days, and the price will not be raised.
- \$3530—New cottage of 5 large rooms; bath; gas; plenty of closet room, and in every way a comfortable home. This is just off Telegraph, in a good residence section and within walking distance of business center. The ground here is worth at least \$75 per foot.
- \$2050—A fine little Berkeley home of 5 rooms; reception hall and wash-room; large fire place; gas and electricity; lot 37x130 on Grant street, between Bancroft and Alston ways. Only \$1100 cash and balance like rent.
- \$3750—New cottage of 5 rooms; gas, electricity; bath; lot 31x100 on Thirty-ninth street between Grove and West; only two blocks to Key Route station. Cottages in this district are much in demand.
- \$3500—A fine corner 35x145, located on Ninth street and Fifth avenue. This has a good modern 5-room cottage on Ninth street frontage, leaving 100 feet.
- \$6500—2-story colonial house of 8 rooms; lower half of clinker brick and upper half shingled, which gives a very artistic effect. Inside is finished with curly redwood and built by a contractor for his own use; lot 40x100; new and perfect; nice lawn; southern exposure; located between Telegraph and Grove on Twenty-seventh street. This price is at least 25 per cent below anything else to be had in this vicinity.
- \$7000—New Dutch colonial house of 10 rooms; gas and electricity. This is a desirable home with southern exposure, located about 100 feet from Telegraph on Twenty-ninth street.
- \$6000—A fine residence on Twenty-ninth street between Telegraph and Grove; lot 30x110 with 2-story house of 3 rooms; large reception hall, gas and electricity.
- \$6000—Splendid 12-room house; 2 baths; 2 toilets; gas and electricity; in the same locality as above; lot 45x155.
- \$12,000—One of the most complete high class residences to be had in Oakland. This house has 10 rooms, some of which are small, but the owner has spent thousands of dollars on the interior finishings and extra which make it a modern home. The dining room is paneled in solid oak, a first class butler's pantry has recently been added; the bath room alone cost \$1000, and the mantels and fixtures throughout are the very best to be had. This price includes elegant and complete furnishings consisting of velvet tapestries, solid mahogany sets, and very best high grade carpets; lot 65x134, with an extra key, 16x115, which could be used as a driveway; located on Adeline street near Twelfth, which is one of the best residence sections of Oakland. Altogether this is just the thing for any one looking for a comfortable and valuable home convenient to the business center. Terms can be arranged.

Telegraph Avenue Corner

- \$12,000—Large 2-story residence, nearly new and in first-class condition; corner 40x120 on Telegraph ave. north of Twenty-ninth street. This is valuable property and is increasing rapidly; very suitable for a doctor's residence and office.

Alameda Residence

- \$5000—Large 10-room house built about 7 years; has modern plumbing and is in first-class condition; inside finishings of curly redwood; fine mantel, china closet, etc.; lot 40x120 with lawn and large palm tree in front; located on Alameda ave. near the bay, which is one of the best residence sections of Alameda. This house alone could not be duplicated today for less than \$6000. \$2000 cash and balance monthly payments.

Investments

- \$50,000—Corner of Seventh and Webster; 100x100 covered with nearly new and modern improvements, consisting of 2-story frame building and basement with day-time living rooms above. This building of day's labor and of selected materials. There is a 400 foot well on the place sufficient to supply water for all the tenants. The property is rented under secured lease for 4 years for \$472.50 per month; the tenant pays all water, rent and repairs, leaving this amount net to the owner. The owner is offered \$500 per month for this property after he had leased it, and it would readily bring that sum if the house were sold today. The property is located only a block and a half from the S. P. Broadway local station, and at the junction of the two S. P. lines which are soon to be turned into electric systems, which will add immensely to the value of this property.
- \$38,000—Southwest corner of Sixth and Harrison, ten 3-room apartments with a total of 33 rooms and high basement, which could easily be finished into rooms or stores; also a vacant lot with room for an additional pair of flats. This is under bonded lease for 10 years at \$300 per month rental; tenant paying water rent and repairs and owner to have privilege of finishing basement and building another building to be used in addition to the \$300 per month.
- \$13,000—Six brand new flats on lot 40x140, in a good residence district, two blocks from Lake Merritt; income \$140 per month; could easily be increased to \$160. Our contract runs only a few days on this, and the price will be raised if it is not sold.
- \$13,000—Large new 7-room house with 4-story flat above and two 3-room cottages in the rear. Present rental \$126. Grove street is rapidly developing into a business street and the property is increasing in value very fast.
- \$12,500—Large lot with 2-story building of 3 stories below and 2 rooms and bath above, located on Alameda street right in the heart of the business center at Lorin, South Berkeley. Present rental \$80; half of the ground is vacant, which could be sold, leaving a handsome income on the balance. The price is very low for this property, and some one will soon take advantage of it.
- \$12,000—Lot 50x85 on Twenty-third street, near Telegraph, with 4 new flats; rental \$130, which is a fine income on the present investment not to say anything of the increase in value. There is no doubt but that this will be worth \$15,000 in six months.
- \$11,000—Fine pair of modern flats on Telegraph ave. between Twenty-third and Twenty-fifth streets, 30 feet of ground with barn and 3 rooms; rental \$200 per foot, which leaves very little for the owner. The flats are rented at present to good tenants at \$100 each. There is only one Telegraph ave. and this is a fine property in the business center of town. There is a bank loan of \$5000 on this which can stand.
- \$9500—Lot 50x100 on Sixth street between Clay and Jackson, with 2-story house almost doubled within the last 60 days. The owner has an option on this property since Oct. 17, and the price has been raised one dollar. Our option expires Dec. 17, and if it is not taken at that time the price will be raised materially.
- \$6300—Splendid pair of flats of 5 and 6 rooms; extra well finished, with high paneled dining room and burned wood decorated with inlaid tile in ten minutes' walk of business center and one of the best districts in town on Eighth street near Fallon. This will pay 10 per cent on the investment.
- \$6000—Corner 35x102 with good 2-story building and bath above; grocery store and a cottage of 3 rooms and bath on the remainder of the lot; rent \$75.
- \$6000—Lot 75x125 with 2-story building of 11 rooms upstairs and 3 stores downstairs; also 2-story barn, near Richmond. Present rental, \$53.
- \$6000—Splendid 2-story 10-room house, not new, but a high class residence, finished with Spanish cedar; modern plumbing; is rented to good permanent tenant at \$75; located on Madison street, convenient to S. P. local train.
- \$4500—Three flats with total of 12 rooms, nearly finished; located on Park street, Alameda; rental at \$75 per month. This is a good substantial building; lot 35x123, and is certainly a bargain at this price. No doubt it will be sold to the first one who looks at it.

M. T. MINNEY COMPANY

1059 BROADWAY

REAL ESTATE.

FREE!

\$1200 Corner Lot

An 8-room modern house and corner lot for the price of house. It will cost \$1700 to build house today. Close to cars, trains, school, etc.; in a nice residence section of East Oakland; must be seen to be appreciated. You can have all for

\$4700

PUTNAM & ZITLAU

Exclusive Agents for the Above

201 UNION SAVINGS BANK BUILDING

13th AND BROADWAY

Ben Williams
Real Estate
Broker

225 SAN PABLO AVE.

\$7250.

A beautiful 7-room house, modern in every respect; on a lot 60 by 100; north side of street, within 10 minutes' walk from the city hall. This place is paying at present 10 per cent on this price, come in at once, as we only have a contract on this property for a short time; mortgage of \$5000 can stand.

\$2750

Lot 50 by 100, on the north side of the street, within a few blocks of 14th and Broadway. If you are looking for a real snap, don't let it by, as it is a big bargain at \$3000.

\$3000.

An 8-room house, close in; 125 feet off of San Pablo avenue; north side; on a lot 35 by 100; rooms would rent very readily in this locality, as here is your chance if you are looking for a home and an investment at the same time. BUY THIS.

\$7000.

One of the finest homes in this city. Nine-room house, side of lot street, between Telegraph and Grove; on a lot 44 by 150. This is certainly a beautiful finished and well built house. It has been placed in our hands for a short time at this price in order to make a quick sale, as the owners are desirous of leaving the city in the near future. Possession can be obtained at once; mortgage of \$3000 can stand on the property.

\$3750.

Seven-room house, and barn, on a large lot, close in, in East Oakland. This is practically new property; only built some thing over a year. Come in and let us show it to you.

\$4750.

Eight-room house, barn, windmill and tank on a lot 32x100. This is a fine investment as well as an income, as 4 rooms are rented for \$47 a month.

\$3750.

Thirteen-room house, near San Pablo avenue; large lot; leased for 8 years to a responsible party for \$60 a month. Where could you find your money to bring in any better income than this?

\$4500.

A beautiful corner, 101 by 141, near Telegraph avenue, this side of 10th. This property will cut up to a good advantage and net the purchaser a handsome profit if subdivided.

\$3750.

A beautiful corner on Grove street, not very far out. Lot 60 by 120; 120 feet on Grove. This price has been cut down from \$4500 for a quick sale; you don't have to wait for an increase in value, as it is worth more than the price asked at present. It must be sold at once.

Ben Williams
Real Estate
Broker

225 San Pablo Avenue

Oakland

F. F. PORTER

466 EIGHTH ST.

\$1500—Lot on Filbert st., 50x125; good location.

\$2750 per foot; beautiful, slightly lot in Piedmont; all street work done, and no more slightly lot in Oakland.

\$750—Northwest corner of Bryant and Alston ways; 32x101; cheapest lot in Berkeley; look at it and then see me.

1050—Beautiful lot in Santa Fe tract, 40x100.

\$1750—Two high-basement flats, close in and in A condition; renting for \$2250 per month; small expense, three or four years.

\$1000—Store and 3 rooms and 5-room flat above; lot 54x100; N. W. corner; all street work done; fast advancing.

\$4250—Six-room house, modern in every particular and nearly finished; lot 32x105; half cash.

\$2750—5-room cottage; lot 32x110; near Telegraph ave.

\$3000—New 5-room cottage; lot 50x110; extra well built; modern in every particular; \$1000 cash.

F. F. PORTER,

466 Eighth St.

BREED & BANCROFT
INC.

1060 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

SPECIAL

\$1250—Six-room cottage, just finished, on lot 30x105, in the Santa Fe tract; convenient to Key Route station, and car lines to Berkeley and Oakland; to be sold on very reasonable terms.

BREED & BANCROFT
INC.

1060 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

12 PER CENT INVESTMENT

Very desirable corner, facing local station, 2957 feet; building comprises 2 stores and flat of 8 rooms, 6-room house in rear; rents equal 12 per cent; price \$12,500. This is a genuine bargain.

THOMAS & VAHLBERG

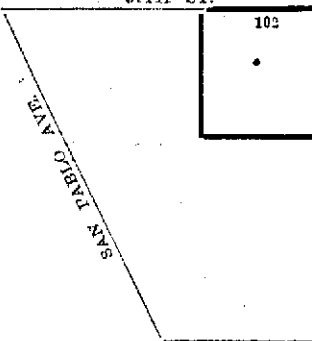
Real Estate, Mining and Insurance.

967 Broadway, Phone Oakland 3482.

REAL ESTATE.

WANTED!
AN OFFER
FOR THIS ELEGANT CORNER

24TH ST.



S. W. CORNER 34th AND MARKET.

PUTNAM & ZITLAU

Exclusive Agents for the Above

201 UNION SAVINGS BANK BUILDING

13th AND BROADWAY

Birdsall & Craig

215-37 SHATTUCK AVE. BERKELEY STATION

\$900.—Two exceptionally good lots in the Woodlawn Park tract at this figure this week; near College avenue car line; nothing else in the tract under \$1000; terms.

\$1650.—A 50-foot lot; south frontage; in Hotel Claremont tract; this is below the market value; good speculation.

\$40.—The foot, a choice piece of property on Vernon ave.; an exclusive residence street; will be worth \$80 in a year; there are 300 feet on sale at this figure; extraordinarily good; one block from proposed Key Route line.

\$3650.—Five-room bungalow, near College and Claremont avenues; lot 36x100; new; fine investment; \$1000 cash; \$30 month.

\$3800.—A 6-room bungalow in same place; same terms.

\$4600.—Seven-room house on southwest Telegraph corner; near Alcatraz.

\$6800.—Eight-room house on southeast corner of Hillard in North Berkeley; attic and basement; 50x125.

\$7500.—Nine-room house in same locality.

\$8000.—Handsomely new 9-room house on Derby street; lot 50x102; splendid custom; modern in every respect; a good buy.

\$10,000.—Corner 7th and Center streets; lot 25x100; building has store and 2 apartments of 5 rooms each; rents for \$65 per month (low rent); room to build in rear.

\$3000.—Seven-room, high basement cottage on 5th street; new plumbing; this property has a future; look this up.

\$3000.—One block from Telegraph avenue, near 55th street Key Route; has house of 7 rooms and barn; neither new, but in fair shape; lot contains corner 50x104, key lot of 36x100; house can be moved to Key lot; lot 50x100; house of 7 rooms and barn; can be sold at good figure.

\$3500.—Cottage 6 rooms bath, etc.; modern; close in; Oak street; in line of advancement; fine investment.

\$6000.—A fine corner, with large house, 8 rooms and bath; modern in every particular; every convenience; also has new 8-room cottage, bath, etc.; adjoining; rented at low rent, yet bringing a monthly income of \$38 per month. See this.

Sternberg, Chisholm & Lindberg

Executive Agents

1305 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

THE WOLCOTT-HOUGH CO.

952 Broadway, Phone 3570.

—FOR SALE—

\$7500—One acre of ground on the San Leandro road; a good large store-room and a commodious six-room flat above; good large barn and tank and well, cement sidewalks; the improvements are worth the price; just the place for a store or road house.

\$2500—A new cottage of a hill in Fruitvale, close to Fruitvale ave., on lot 30x100, lot, ready to move into; water, electricity and beam collings; \$500 cash, balance easy.

THE WOLCOTT-HOUGH CO.

952 Broadway, Phone 3570.

Like Giving
You
\$2000

SIX-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT, ONLY 100 FEET FROM SAN PABLO AVE. WHERE PROPERTY IS WORTH \$4000 A FOOT—ONLY \$2000. BUILD SIX-ROOM FLATS FOR \$4000-\$7500. RENTS FOR \$205 A MONTH. COME AND SEE ME ABOUT THIS.

BAYLEY

468 11th

LOT 35x115—Harmon st. near Telegraph Apply 1065 Washington st. room 15. HAVE option on beautiful new flat; central; will transfer same for \$18. Phone Oakland 7232.

REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE.

\$5 a Month

No Interest No Taxes

—\$5 DOWN—

FOR LOTS IN

REGENTS PARK,

BERKELEY.

ALL STREET WORK

COMPLETED FREE.

WHY NOT MAKE YOUR SON A XMAS

GIFT OF A LOT?

LET HIM KEEP UP THE PAYMENT.

THE E. P. VANDERCOOK CO.

1016 Broadway

\$500—Fine corner lot, 50x100, situated in the Melrose district; close to electric cars; easy terms.

\$1000—Four lots, 25x115, situated in the Melrose district, on a fine street; close to cars; easy terms; 25%.

\$2500—Beautiful home site in Piedmont Heights, 50x125, overlooking surrounding country, bay, etc.; macadamized street; close to cars and a fine residence district. \$51.

\$2800—Cottage of 5 rooms, all modern, with high basement; close to local train, cars, etc.; in East Oakland.

\$2850—New cottage of 5 large rooms, modern throughout, with a large reception hall and fine large mantle; house all piped and wired for light and cooking; high basement, concrete walks, lawn; street work done; sewer, and city water; one-half block to cars and close to local train.

\$3300 for a northeast corner, with a new 2-story house of 8 large rooms, with all modern conveniences; large reception hall, china closet; dining-room paneled, cove ceilings; rooms all nicely finished; lawn, cement walks; this house is in a fine residential location and is to be sold at a sacrifice.

\$5000—New cottage of 5 rooms, modern street work done; lot 100x133; in Emeryville, close to Key Route and racetrack.

\$27,500—Four new flats of 7 rooms each, with all modern conveniences; store rooms attached to each flat; a large pumping plant that is capable of supplying the neighborhood; monthly income sufficient to guarantee good investment; situated right in town, close to San Pablo ave.

\$200,000—Fine central business corner on Broadway; best buy on the market today; 100 feet front on Broadway; 3-story steel and brick—6 stories, 62 office rooms; fine income property and increasing in value. \$24

THE E. P. VANDERCOOK CO.

1016 Broadway

Phone Oakland 235.

WEIL & NORRIS

77 BACON BLOCK, CENTRAL COURT.

PHONE OAKLAND 296

GENERAL INSURANCE

NOTARY PUBLIC

BEAUTIFUL brand-new 6-room bungalow; Linda Vista Terrace; 1 minute to Oakland-ave. cars; \$1200 down; easy payments; \$250.

HERE is another just as good; 1 block distant from the above; same terms, same price; they are beautiful. (3500) CO. SEE it to buy 4-room cottage; Vernon st., 1 block to cars; well built, modern throughout; high elevation; 2200 down; 35x125. (3500)

NINTH st. near Madison; big, beautiful 11-room house; could easily be converted into flats; a good buy at \$19,000; large lot. (3200)

IT will pay you to investigate this; located in that beautiful residence section just east of Lake Merritt; lot 60x145; house 50 ft. wide and 35 ft. deep, 6 rooms down and 2 up, and room in the attic for 5 or 6 more; 30 ft. on side of house for another building could be made into double house or flats easily; only \$8000. (4750)

\$4200—5-room, 2-story house, 25x140; terrace, large yard, walks, etc.; will turn over insurance paid for 2 years more; East Oakland. (3500)

HOUSE of 7 rooms, den, reception hall, sewing room and all conveniences; Eldorado st., Linda Vista Terrace; two blocks to Oakland-ave. cars; beautiful lot; \$5500. (3500)

BREED & BANCROFT

1060 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

\$3500—Five-room cottage, thoroughly modern; 1 block east of Telegraph ave.; 3 blocks from 40th-st. Key Route station; lot 50x100, on corner.

\$4500—Seven-room house on Grove st., less than 1 year old; everything in first-class condition; lot 45x115; within 2 blocks of 55th-st. Key Route station.

\$3500—Five-room bungalow, new and modern throughout; 67-N. C.

\$8000—Fine home on East 12th st.; house of 11 rooms; lot 150x200. 116-E. H.

\$10,500—A fine investment in Berkeley, bringing a net income of \$1003 a year; 12 rooms, of which 7 are the other of 8 rooms, on Hilgard ave.

\$1000—Lot 150x125.14, in Northwest Oakland, will make fine factory site.

\$6000—3 1/2 acres of rich ground; 3 acres in fruit; improvements: 2-story house, large barn, windmill, tank-house, etc.; convenient to all trains. Key to house at this offer.

\$3500—Hotel furniture and lease for sale; good location; bringing fine income. 191-C. P.

BREED & BANCROFT

INC.

1060 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

\$3250—Corner lot, 200x150; house of six rooms, bath and barn; 1 block to cars.

\$2800—Cottage of 5 rooms and bath; lot 40x150; all street work done; near Key Route.

\$2500—Cottage of 5 rooms and bath; lot 40x100; street work all done; near Golden Gate station.

\$1100—Lot 41x107, on 13th st., near Pe-tilla.

\$6000—Lot 167x100; Adeline and 21st sts., opposite new Santa Fe depot.

\$3550—Cottage of 6 rooms and bath; lot 35x130; all street work done; furniture and carpets included.

\$4000—A modern 2-story house of 9 rooms; lot 40x120; all street work done.

Hugh M. Cameron

1058 BROADWAY

FOR SALE—For investment or residence, eight-room house, bath, gas, stationary tubs, A1 location; lot 25x100. Owner 1607 Castro st.

REAL ESTATE.

GEO. W. AUSTIN

1018 Broadway

\$35,000

Clay-street property is selling for \$2,000 per front foot. Here is a fine piece, 50x100 feet in size, only 100 feet west of Clay, on the north side of 15th st., for \$700 per front foot, across the street from Taft & Penney's new 5-story building to be erected at once, with old improvements now nothing better than bank interest. (3072)

\$30,000

A business building, store and 6-room flat on Washington st., above 7th, renting now for \$3000 per year; is about as good a 10 per cent investment in the way of downtown property that we have to offer at this time. (2506)

\$27,000

Corner on Franklin st., 100 feet front; choice location for wholesale store or warehouse business; absolutely the cheapest corner on Franklin street

BUSINESS CHANCES.

\$2500

E. J. SHEPARDSON, 424 Tenth St.

SANBORN & CO.
REAL ESTATE

Leonard & Co

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

where complete programs may be obtained.

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 103-107.

where complete programs may be obtained.

No change in prices—10c and 20c. afternoon. 20 cents, including winter.



Hundreds of Things for Little Folks

Not toys, but the sensible things, wearable things, gloves for tiny little fingers, stockings and shoes for tiny little feet. Pretty fluffy dresses and dainty underwear—little hats and caps, bonnets; good warm coats and pretty sets of fur; and all at the moderate prices that made the Kahn Store famous.

KAHN BROS.—The fastest growing store in California—Now showing one of the greatest holiday stocks in the West

KAHNS

☞ Holiday goods from ceiling to floor, stacked from the walls clear out to the door—splendid stocks in assortments galore, make Kahns' to-day Oakland's Christmas store—

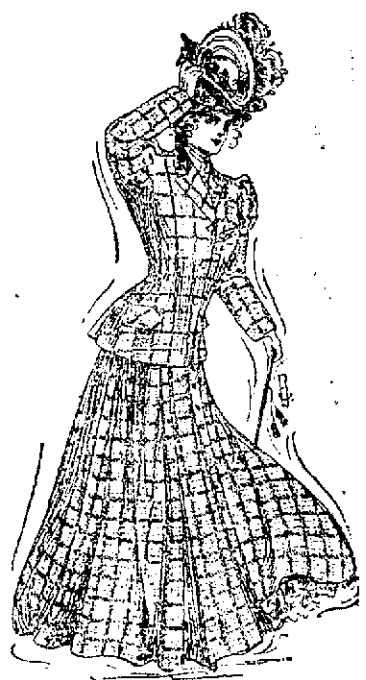
Fancy Holiday Hosiery in Grand Array

A wonderful stock in great variety. Lace and embroidered hose, fancy and plain hose, every day and opera hose; stockings plain and stockings fancy. Hundreds of kinds for every price your purse can expect. Probably at Kahns' you'll find the finest assortment of high grade and medium-priced hosiery in the city—certainly the most moderately priced. Let the Xmas stocking come from Kahns', the Xmas Store.



Kahns' are splendidly ready to start to-morrow the greatest Christmas selling ever conducted in Oakland

Tailored Costumes, Fancy Waists, Tourist Coats, Walking Jackets, etc.



Cleverly designed by master tailors—creations that the world of fashion now demands—Suits that are being shown to-day in the windows of the most exclusive dealers in New York City. You get no "uniforms" at Kahns—no style and patterns worn by everybody and to be procured from everybody. Here you'll find suits to be found nowhere else in this city, for if a dealer cannot sell us exclusive garments he cannot sell us any.

Among the novelties just arrived are Dashing Coat Suits, Stunning Prince Chap Suits, Napoleon Suits, Eton Blouse Suits, Simple Tailor Suits, Short Jacket Suits, Swell Box Coat Suits, Neat Blouse Suits, Hip Jacket Suits, Military Suits, Eton Suits.

PRICES RANGE FROM \$10 to \$75

To Christmas Shoppers

Please buy your presents early. Early in the day and early in December. That will be your biggest gift of the holidays to the workers behind the counters and on the delivery wagons.



What Shall We Give?

The greatest problem is to find something useful—something pretty yet practical—something good yet not extravagant, for after all its the giving and the grateful remembrance that counts, not the gift. But we offer our help by our suggestions.

ART LINENS FOR TABLE DECORATIONS.

FANCY PIN CUSHIONS IN NOVELTY EFFECTS.

CHRISTMAS CARDS AND 1907 CALENDARS.

FINE HOSIERY FOR PARTIES.

MAGNIFICENT FUR PIECES—SINGLE AND IN SETS.

HOLIDAY SLIPPERS FOR COMFORT AT HOME.

HANDKERCHIEFS OF FINE LINEN AND LACE.

ELEGANT BOAS AS HIGH AS \$50 EACH.

EIDERDOWN COMFORTERS AND PURE WOOL BLANKETS.

LEATHER BAGS, SUIT CASES AND PURSES.

CHILDREN'S SETS OF FURS DAINITYLY PRETTY.

FINE TABLE LINENS, READY TO USE.

ELEGANT LACE CURTAINS OF THE FINEST KIND.

SOROSIS SHOES FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

KID AND SILK GLOVES IN THE HARD-TO-GET SHADINGS.

DRESS GOODS IN PATTERN LENGTHS.

FANCY NOVELTY ART PILLOWS AND TOPS.

BATH AND LOUNGING ROBES FOR MEN.

SWELLY NECKWEAR FOR PARTICULAR MEN.

FANCY WRITING PAPER IN BOXES.

SPLENDID GLOVES FOR MEN AND BOYS.

TABLE AND PIANO COVERS GALORE.

EVENING GOWNS AND OPERA COSTUMES.

FINE SILKS IN LENGTHS FOR WAISTS.

ART GLASS IN A WONDERFUL ARRAY.

FANCY VASES AND BRIC-A-BRAC.

ORDERS FOR MERCHANDISE TO ANY AMOUNT.

Fancy Gowns, Opera Coats, Elegant Furs, Evening Petticoats, etc.

Eminently fashionable, beautifully made, elegant garments in exclusive and extremely high-class models.

These garments, on account of their delicacy and to prevent copying their styles, are only shown upon request.

They consist of opera wraps of the very finest kind; party dresses in the most elaborate conceptions, elegant petticoats of silk in the most delicate of shadings, and capes in exquisite creations and in quite large assortment.

In addition we exhibit a grand line of furs, comprising not only the moderately priced grades but also the finer qualities.

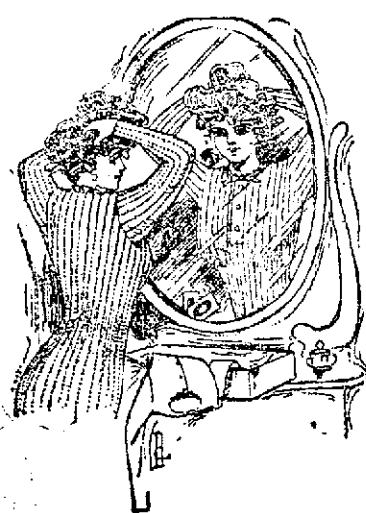
Among the more popular pieces are:

Stoles Muffs
Four-in-Hands Animal Muffs
Boas Children's Sets

The skins are magnificent pieces, selected with care from the greatest manufacturing furriers in the world. Among them are Real Minks, Water Minks, River Minks, Marmot, Ermine, Imitation Ermine, Natural Squirrel, Sable, Squirrel, Kolinsky, Sable, Wolf, Pointed Wolf, Fox, Isabella Fox, Sable Fox, White Fox, French Coney, Chinchilla, Persian Lamb, Black Martin, Broadtails, Caracul, Opossum.



Winter Underwear OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS A GREAT ASSORTMENT



Famous brands, every one of them—garments of satisfaction—underwear that has stood the test of time—weaves that we know will give the services you have a right to expect for the price you pay—

Merode Brand

El Real Underwear

Root's Tivoli Australian Wool

Cooper Ribbed Underwear

Munsing's Jersey Ribbed Garments

The Celebrated Mentor Brand

Ruben's Infants' Underwear

Medicott Men's Garments

Holroyd's Tights

Imported Swiss Wool Garments

Children's Mentor Underwear

Hudson Mills Garments

You can't make a mistake in buying such brands. People for years have worn them and permanent popularity can only come with permanent satisfaction. Good Underwear is the only kind you can afford to buy. There is absolutely no economy in lack of quality.

LADIES' WOOL MIXED UNDERWEAR—

Vests and pants; vests are high neck, long

sleeves; pants are made with French

knives, ankle length, white and natural—

75c ea

LADIES' JERSEY RIBBED MERINO UNDERWEAR—

"Merode" brand, vests and

tights; vests are high neck, long and

short sleeves; tights in knee and ankle

length; cream, white—

\$1.00 ea

LADIES' "EL REAL" WOOL UNDERWEAR—

Vests and pants; white and

natural—non-shrinkable—

\$1.00 ea

WOMAN'S PURE NATURAL WOOL UNDERWEAR—

Heavy weight vests and

drawers, full fashioned; covered seams;

will not shrink—

\$1.00 ea

WOMAN'S "ROOT'S TIVOLI" AUSTRALIAN WOOL UNDERWEAR—

Super weight vests and drawers; non-shrinkable;

long and short sleeves; white and natural—

\$1.25 ea

WOMAN'S EXTRA HEAVY AUSTRALIAN WOOL UNDERWEAR—

Vests and drawers; white and natural; ankle

length; all sizes—

\$1.50 ea

LADIES' WOOL MIXED COMBINATION

SUITS—"Munsing's" non-shrinkable two

styles, open across the bust and all open

front; white and natural—

\$1.50 ea

LADIES' BLACK WOOL TIGHTS—"Hol-

royd's" pure Australian wool; ankle and

knee length; full fashioned—

\$2.00 ea

LADIES' FINE JERSEY RIBBED

FLEECE VESTS AND PANTS—"Mun-

sing's" extra fine grade wool; two styles;

open across the bust and all open front;

white and natural—

\$2.75 ea

LADIES' COMBINATION SUITS—"Mun-

sing's" 2-3 wool; white and natural; open

across the bust and all open front—

\$2.00 ea

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR—

Cream, white, cotton-fleece vests and pants; the

celebrated "Mentor" brand; vests high

neck, long sleeves; pants are full fash-

ioned, ankle length; all sizes—

35c ea

CHILDREN'S GRAY JERSEY RIBBED

Cotton-fleece vests, pants and drawers;

all sizes, 20 to 34—

25c, 30c and 35c ea

CHILDREN'S TIGHTS—Heavy weight,

black cotton, jersey ribbed, ankle length;

all sizes—

40c ea

Look Out FOR A Shoe Famine



Shoes are getting mighty scarce and mighty hard to get, as you undoubtedly have discovered.

Our stock is now the most complete, in styles and sizes, in this city. The line of Oxford Ties and high shoes in clever, snappy styles, is wonderfully complete.

Among our complete assortments are

Extra Small and Short Sizes.

Extra Narrow Widths.

Extra Long and Large Sizes.

Extra Wide Widths.

Wide Ankle Shoes in Full Sizes

Also plenty of those famous Sorosis—Style Nine.

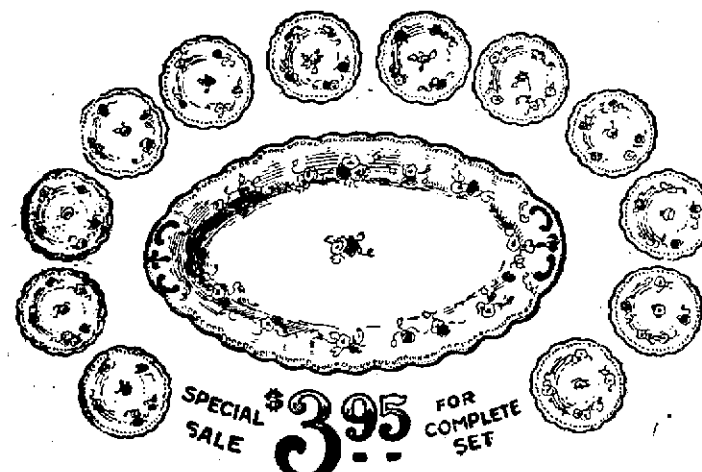
DEMONSTRATION AND EXPOSURE OF CUT GLASS IMITATIONS

Many dealers, with a limited knowledge of cut glass, are offering an imitation as genuine cut glass.

In order to protect our customers against the purchase of this imitation, we have purchased, at retail, samples which will be shown and explained to you by the manager of our cut glass department.

We believe in selling only honest merchandise, and although immediate profits may seem greater, we find our methods appreciated.

We are proud to say that we have the finest cut glass room in Oakland and sell immense quantities of the finest pieces.



Combination Ice Cream, Salad, Pudding, Pie and Sandwich Set

consisting of twelve plates and one large dish of the very finest quality of Limoges China—daintily and prettily decorated with cluster and spray designs and trimmed with gold. Our regular price, \$7.50 per set,

LARGE DISH IS 15 INCHES LONG—THE SMALL ONES ARE 6 INCHES ACROSS.

ON FOR A SPECIAL

HOLIDAY SAVING-SALE AT \$3.95 SET.

The quantity is limited. Don't delay. The picture, although drawn direct from the dishes, does not do them justice.

Fancy Suspenders

IN HOLIDAY BOXES

for gentlemen—as practical as they are pretty and as reasonable as they can be. You can POSITIVELY save money by patronizing our Men's Furnishing section—Bath Robes and Dressing Gowns galore.

A Magnificent Assortment of Men's Neckwear

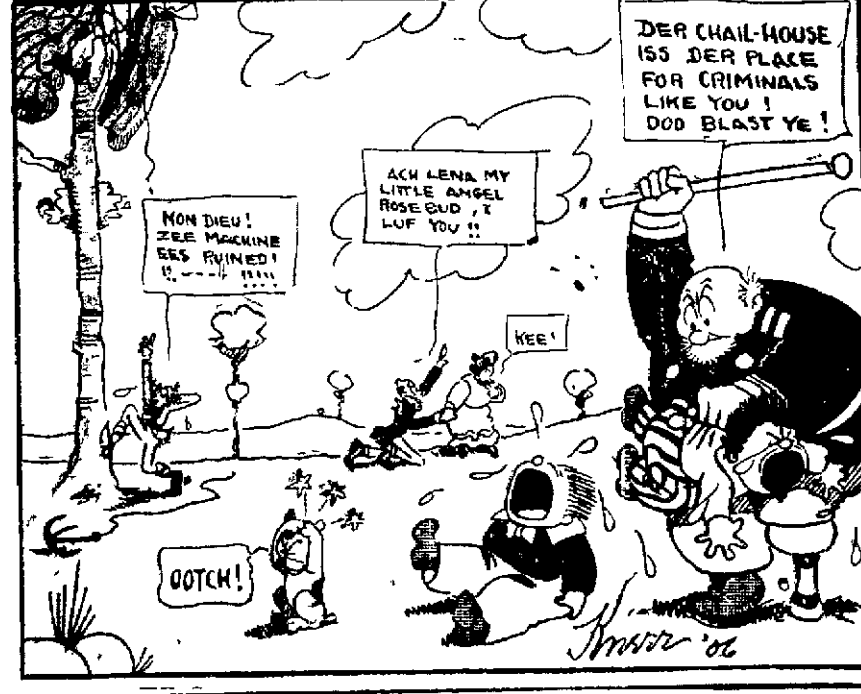
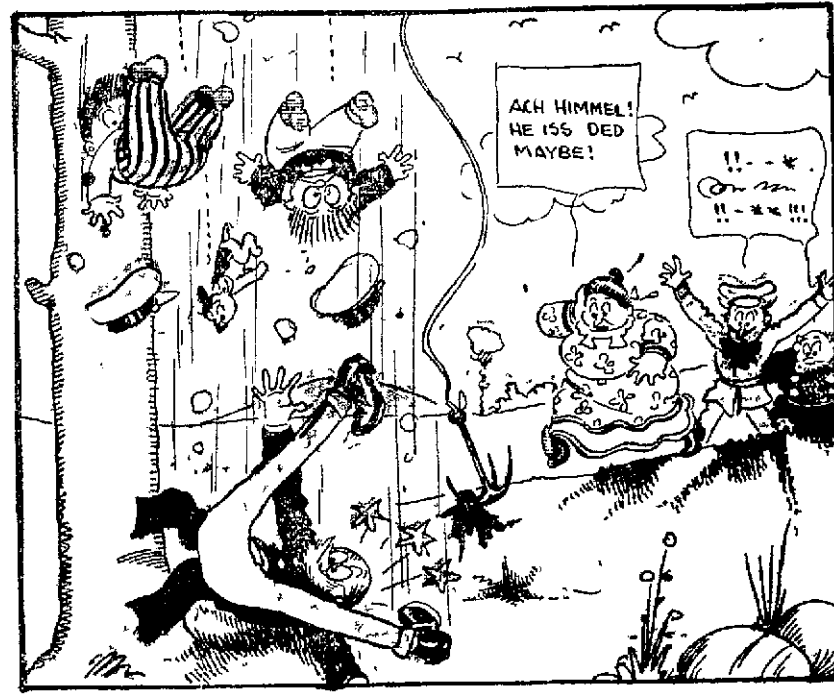
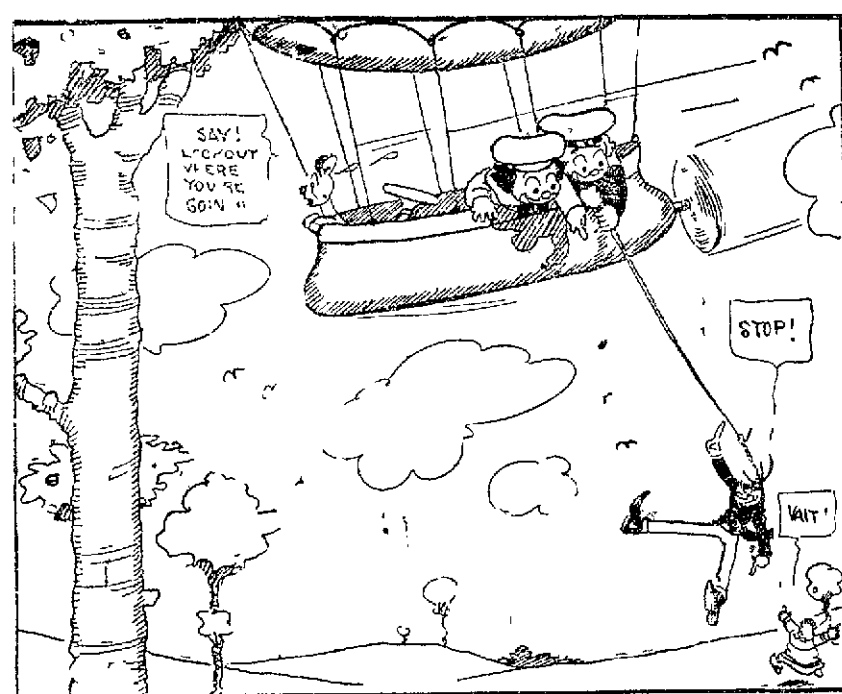
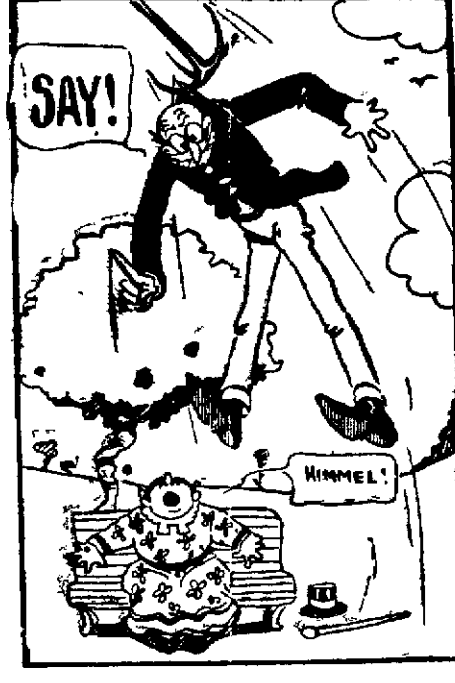
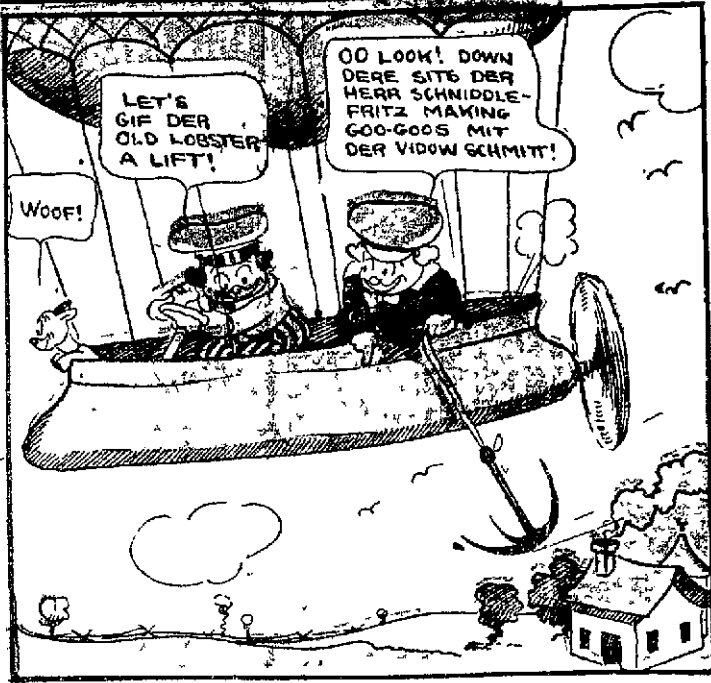
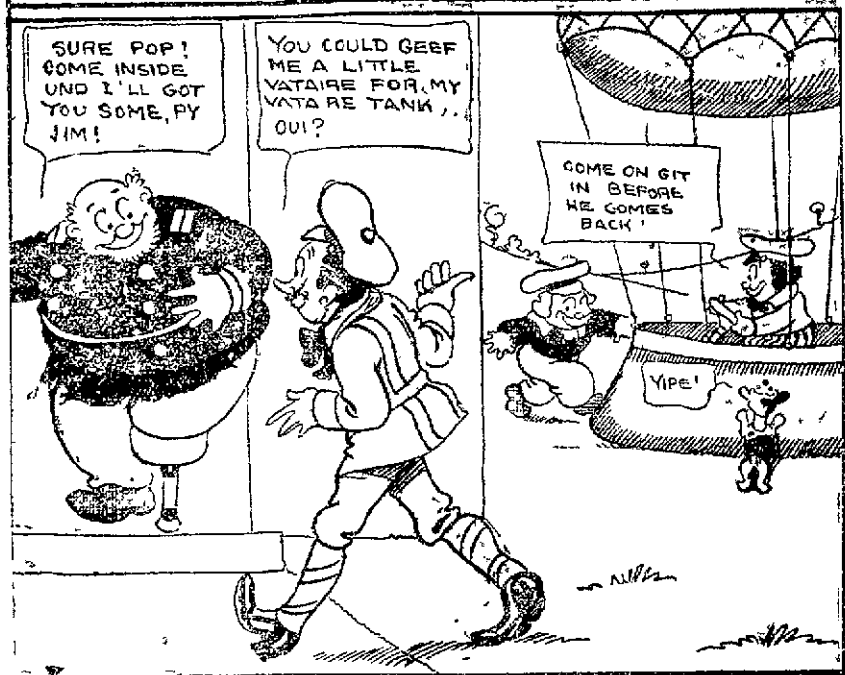
Comprising every novelty, every new shape and shade of the season. We make a specialty of selling high-class novelty neckwear for gentlemen at prices far below those of the exclusive haberdasher. Nothing nicer for an Xmas remembrance.

Kahn Bros

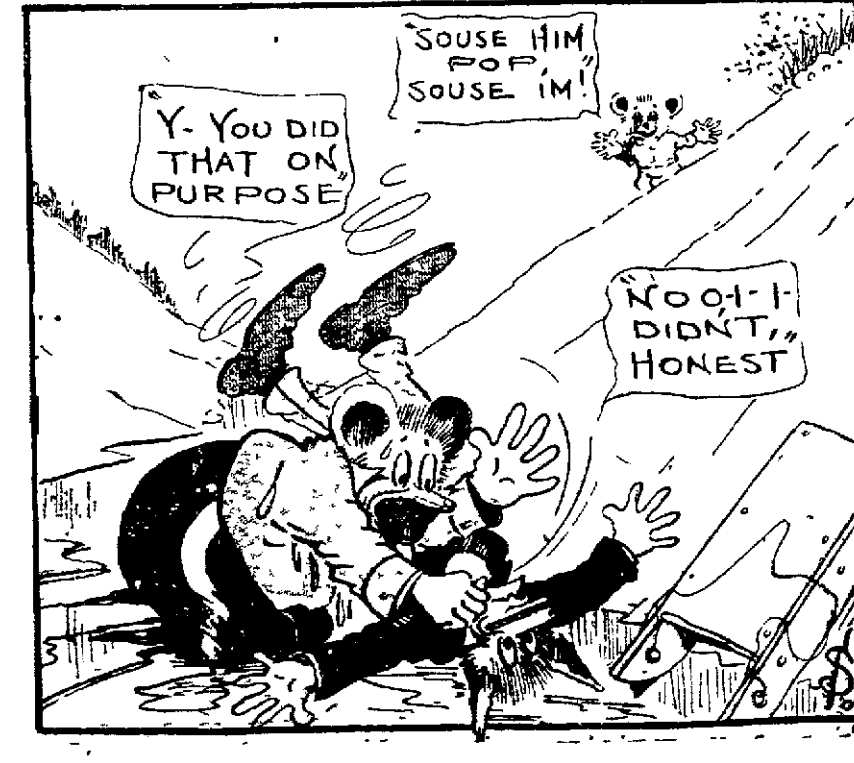
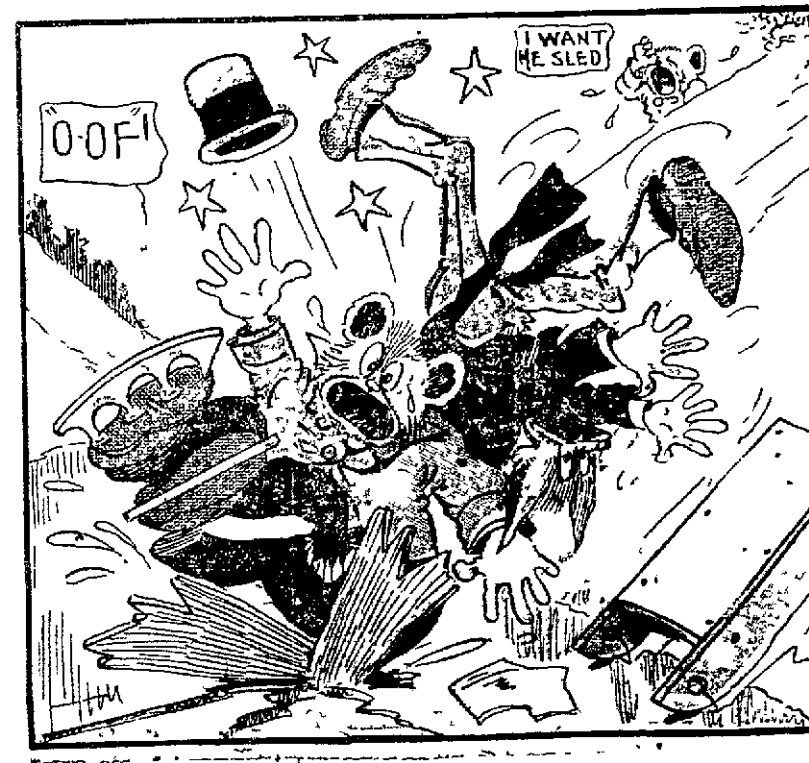
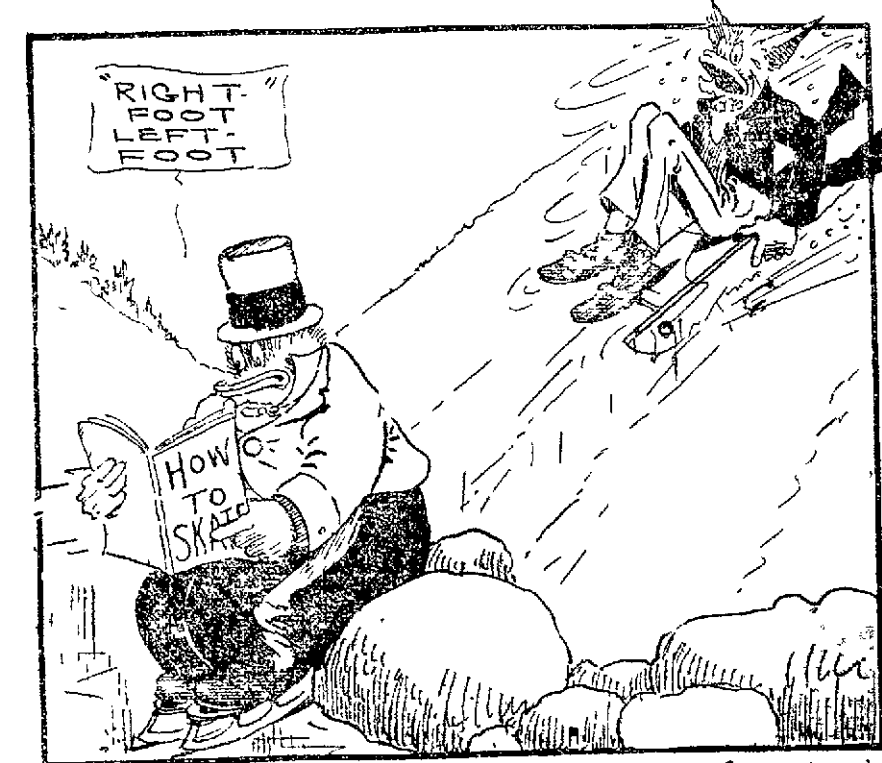
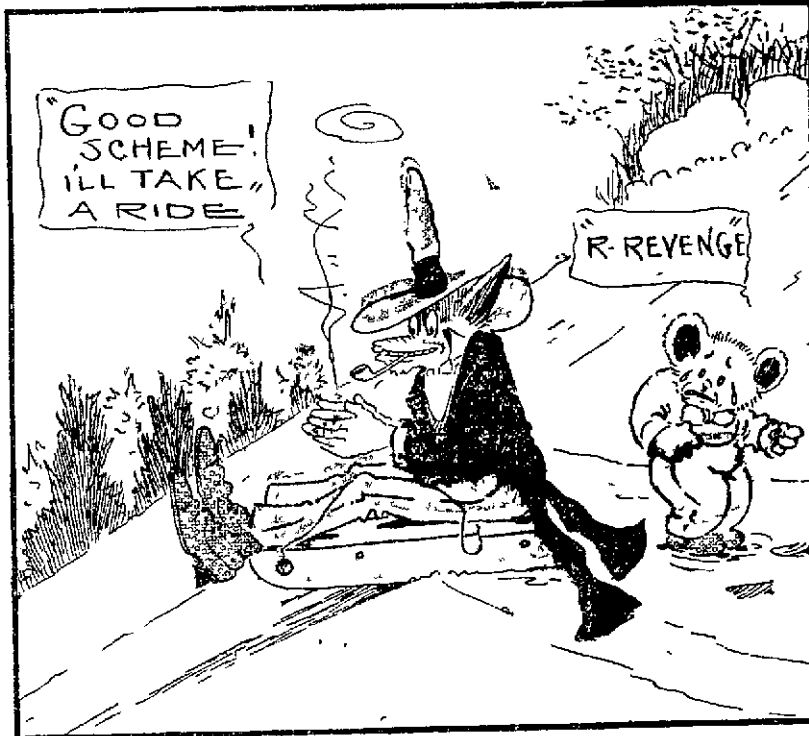
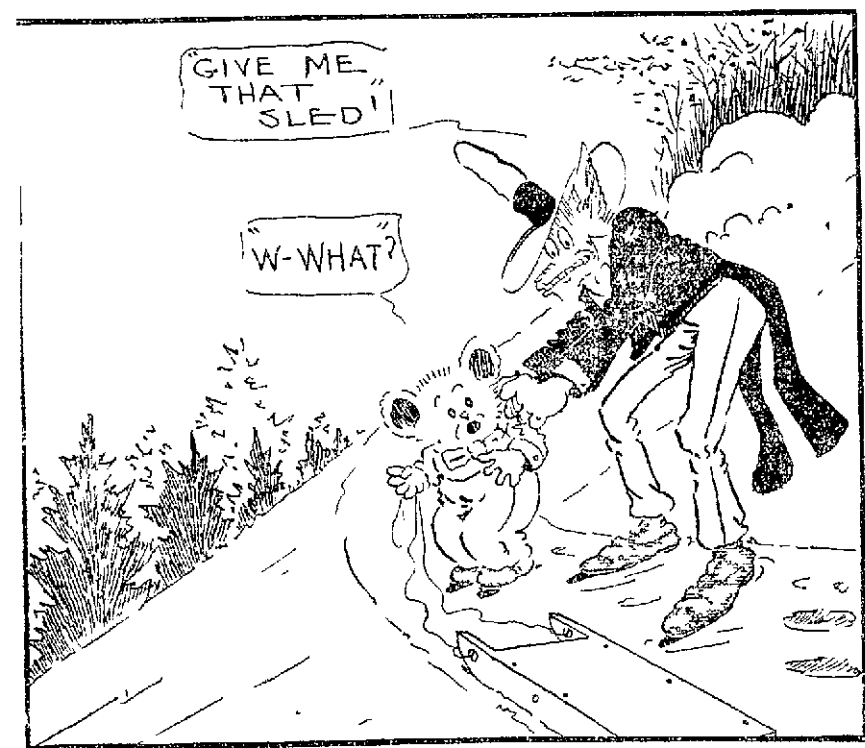
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

TWELFTH AT WASHINGTON—OAKLAND

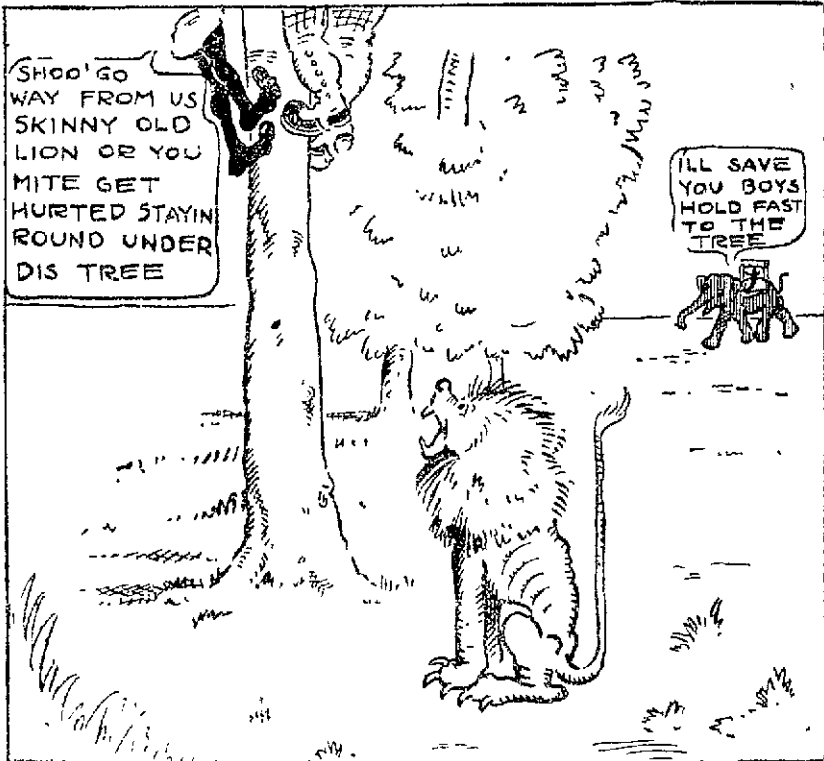
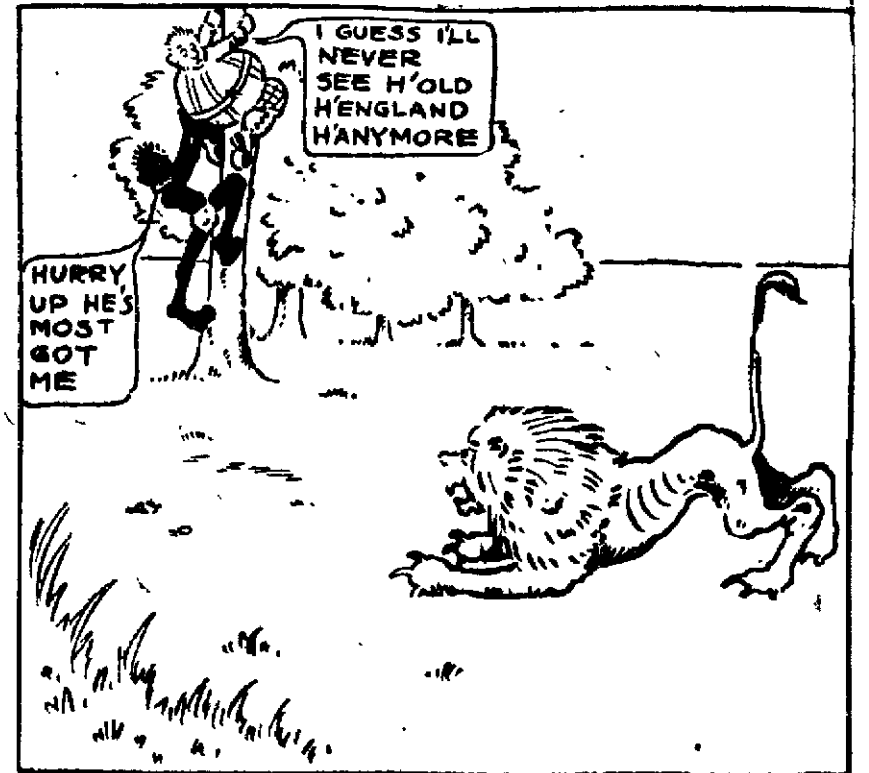
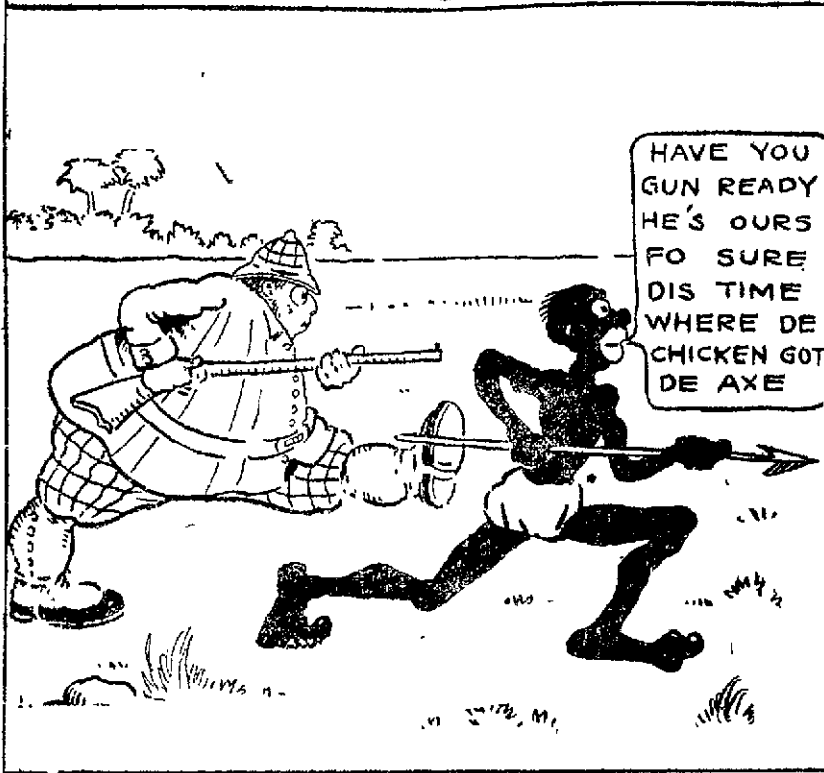
DIE FINEHEIMER TWINS RIDE IN AN AIR SHIP.



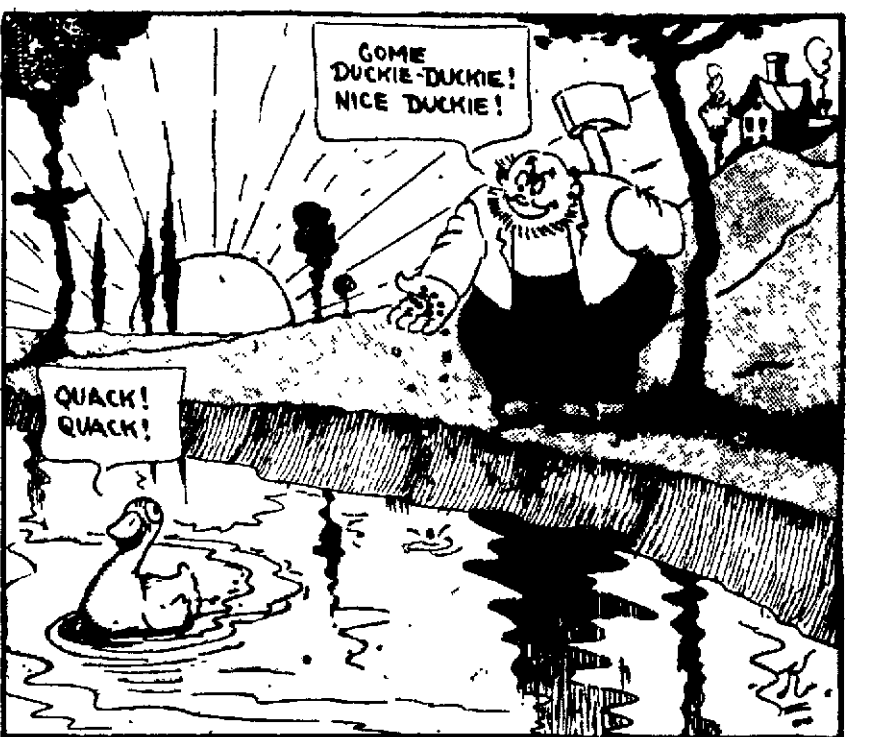
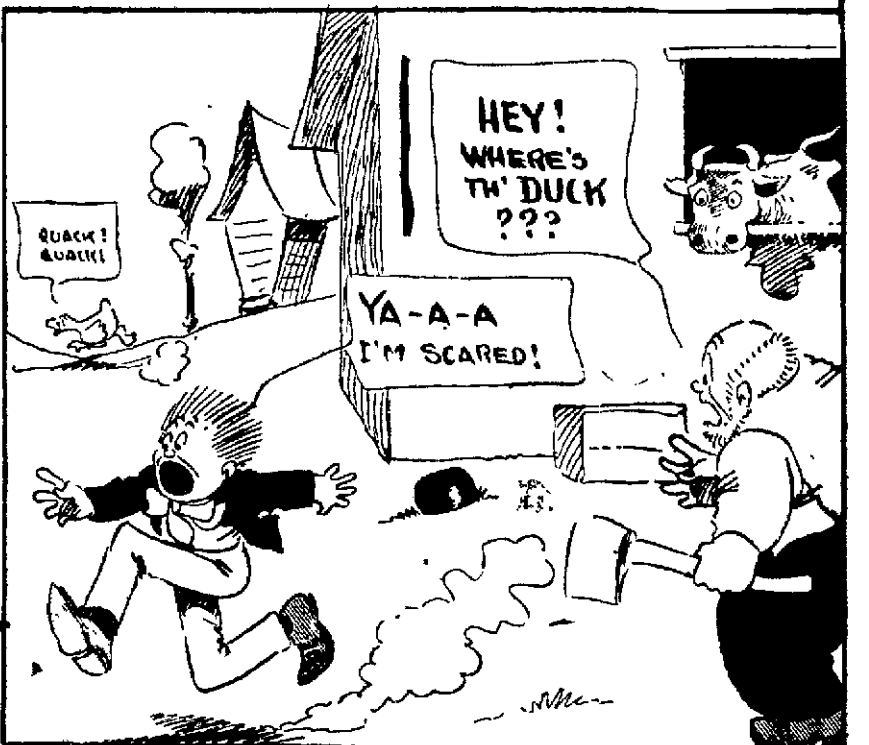
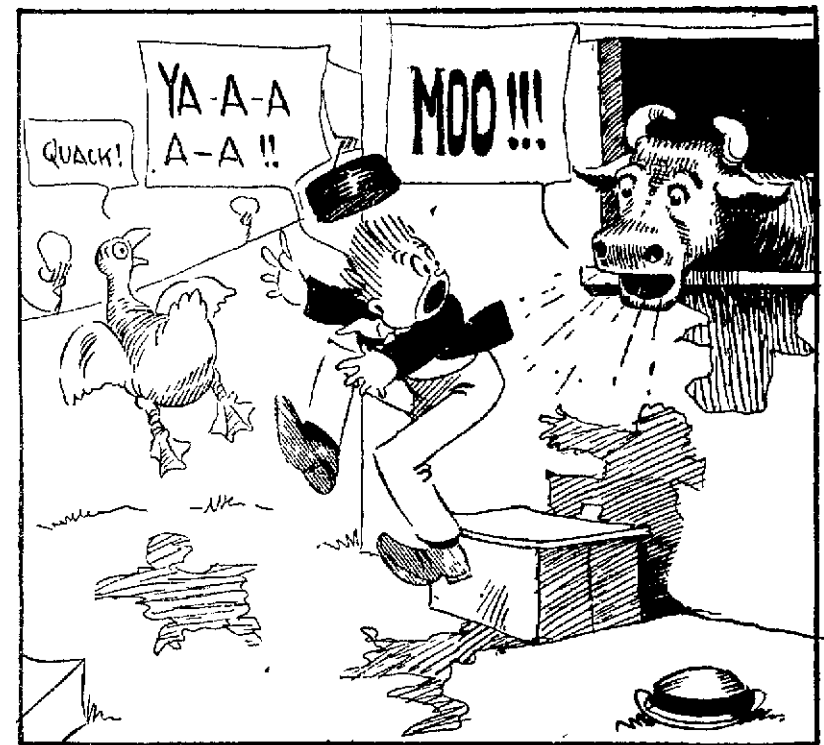
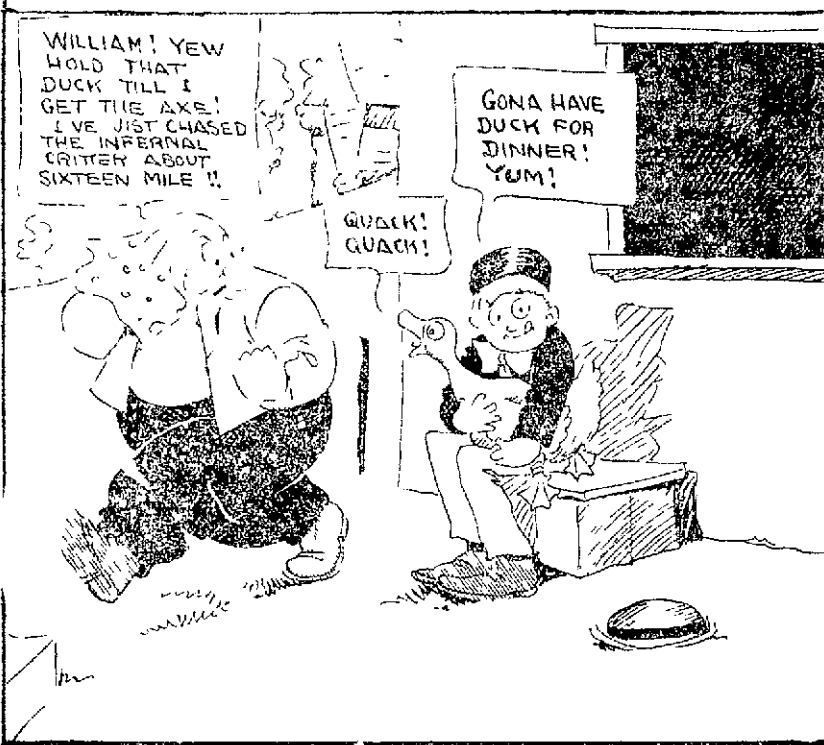
Brer Wolf STEALS A RIDE, BUMPS Brudder Bear ^{AND} LANDS IN THE CREEK



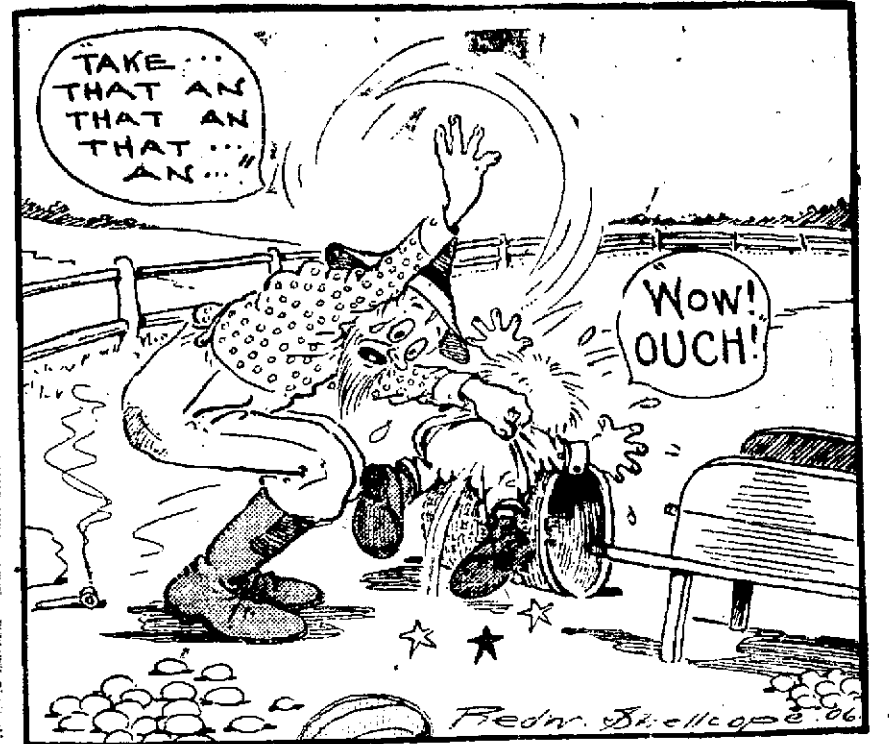
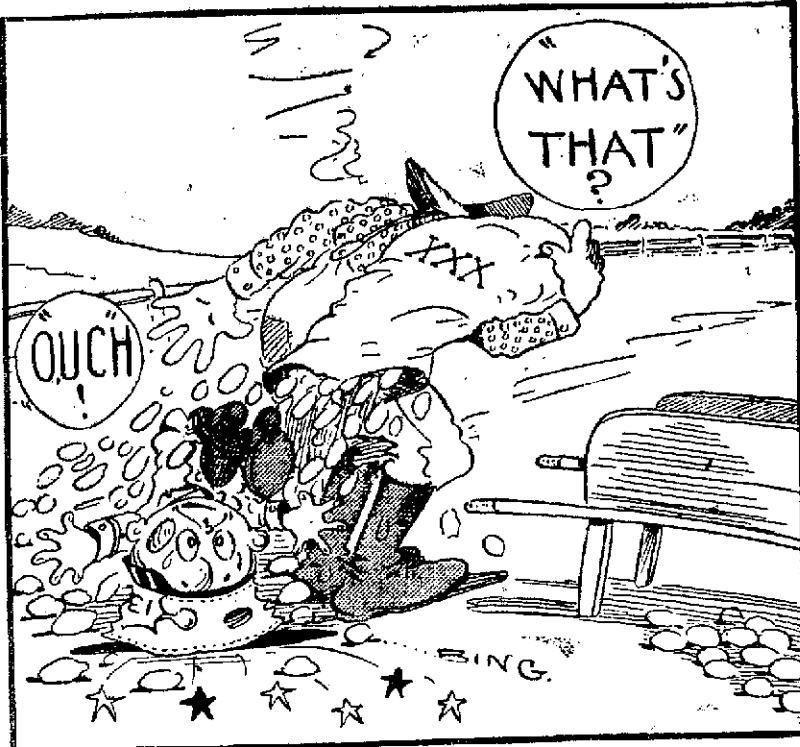
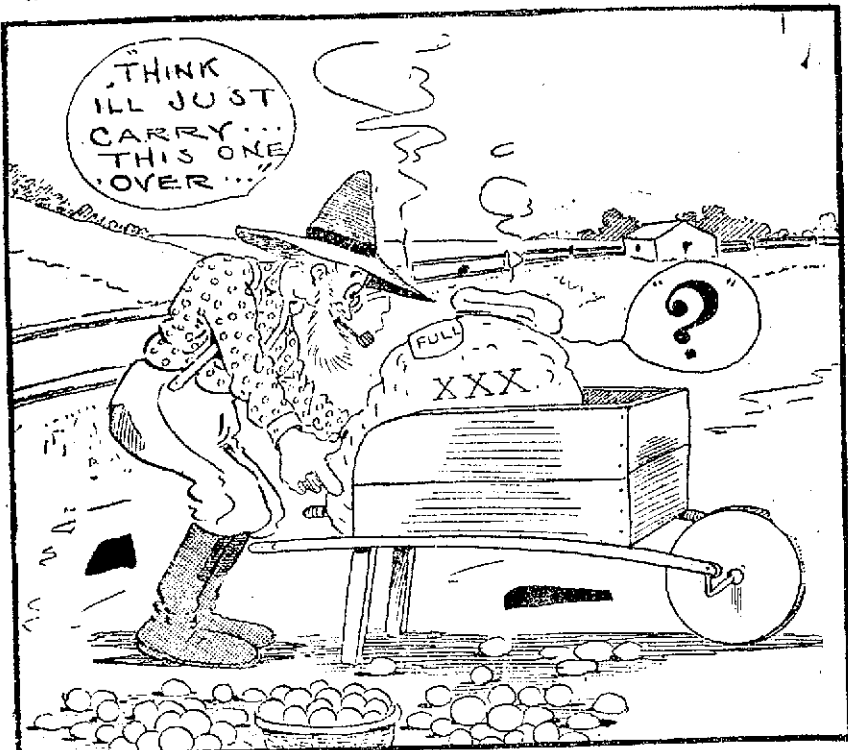
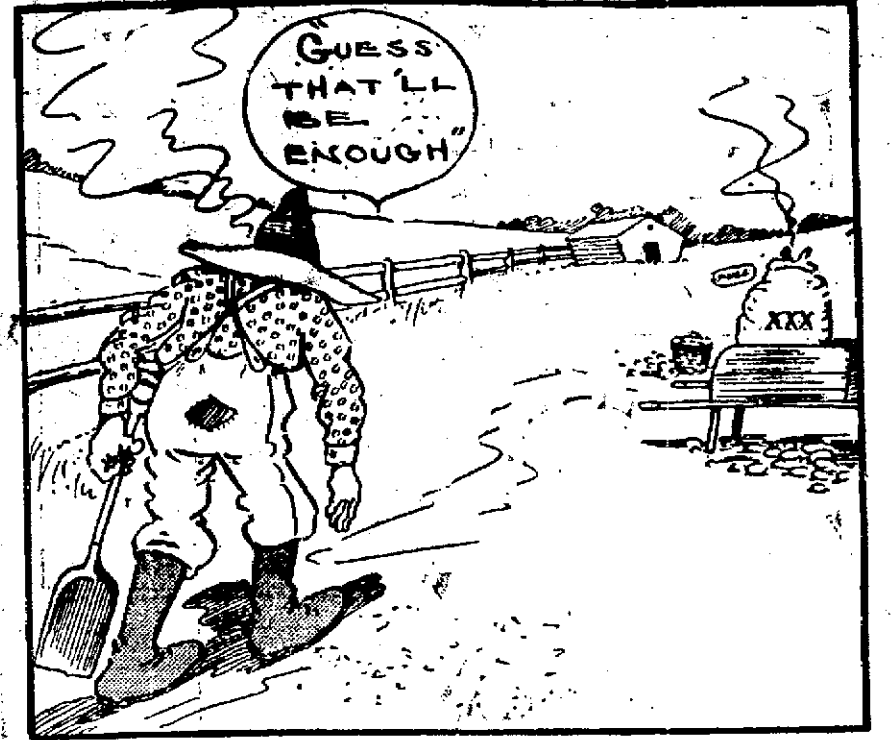
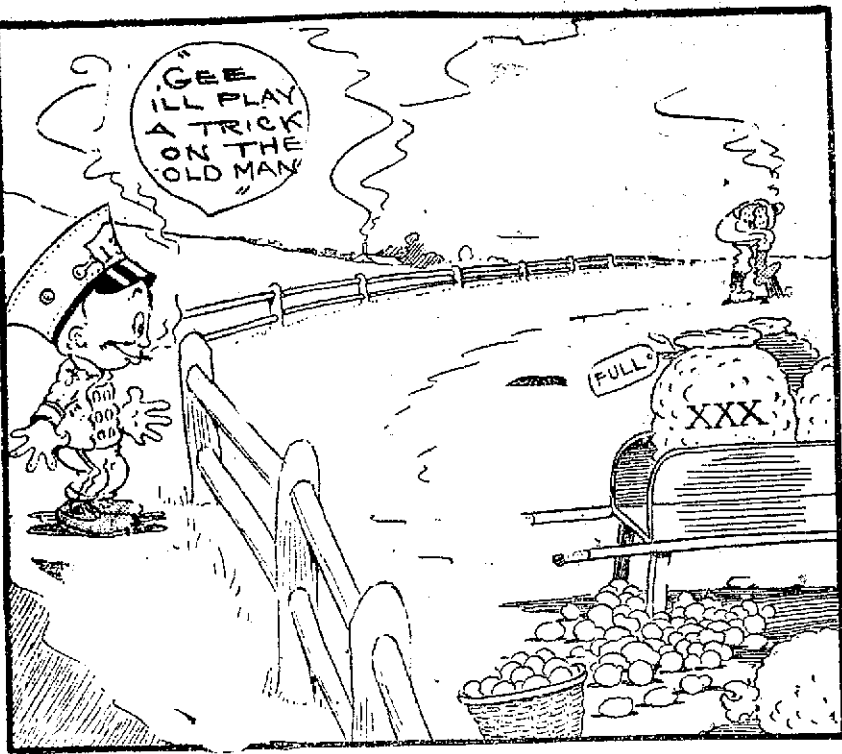
Mr. English Gets Real AFRICAN LION



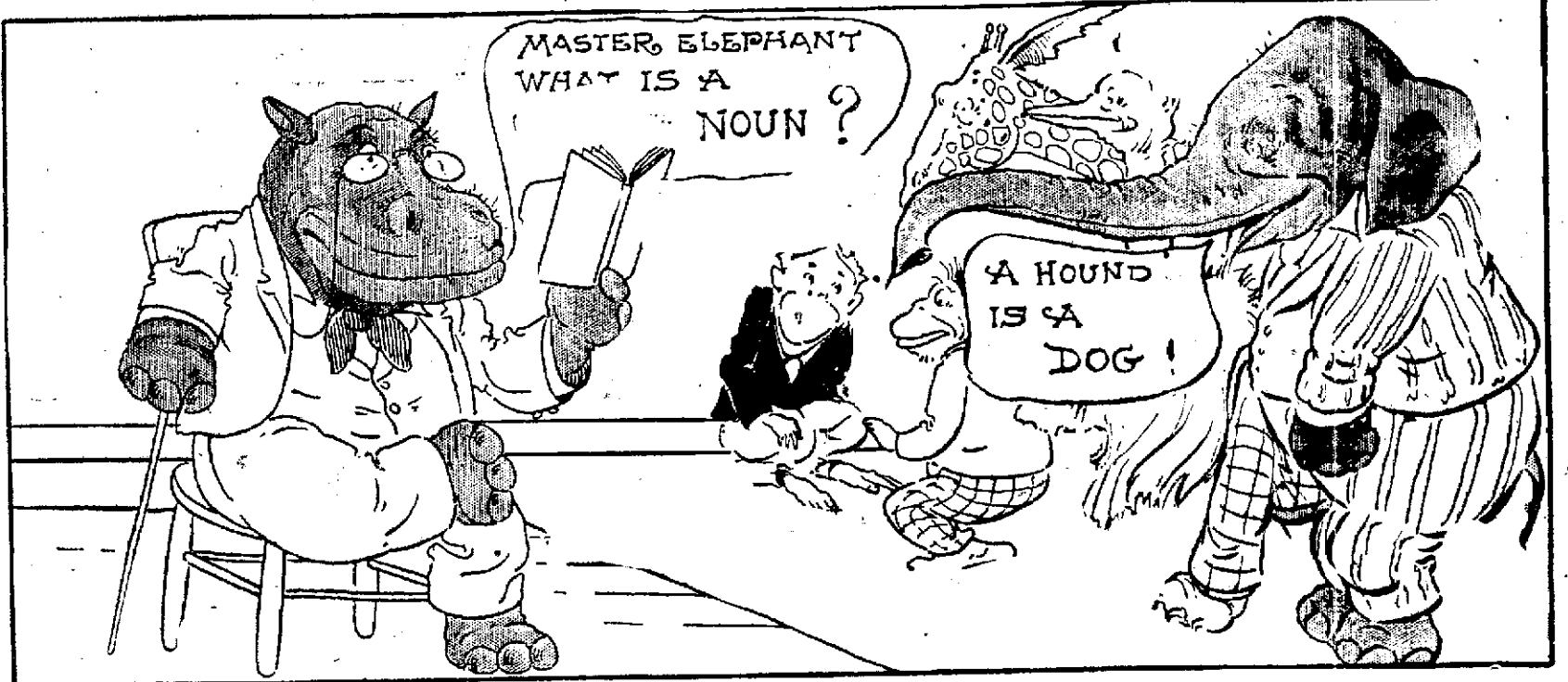
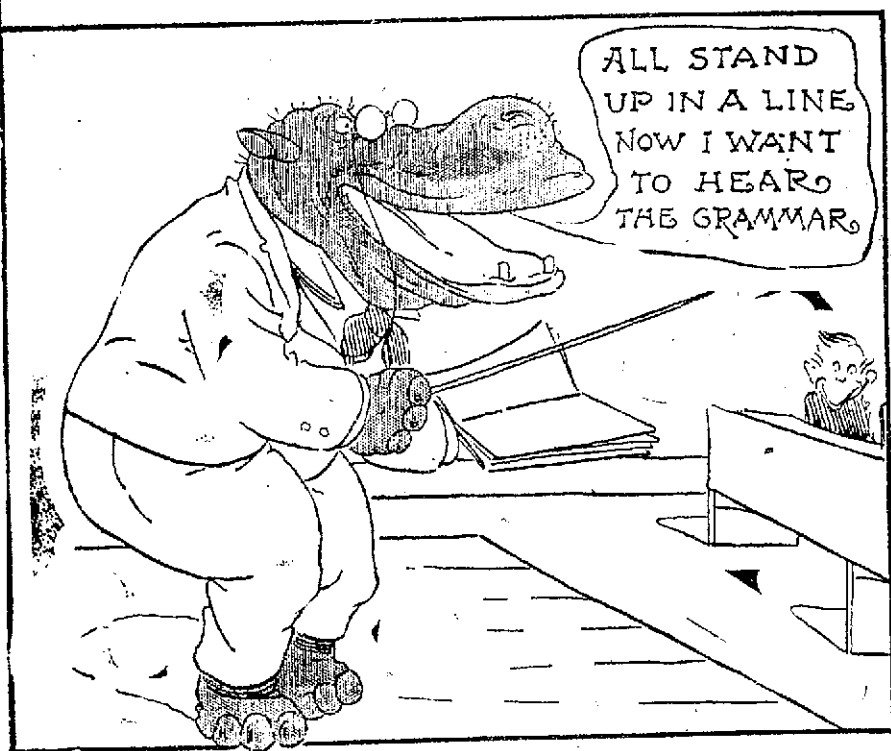
SCARY WILLIAM, HE GOT SCARED AGAIN AND UNCLE BING CHASED the DUCK



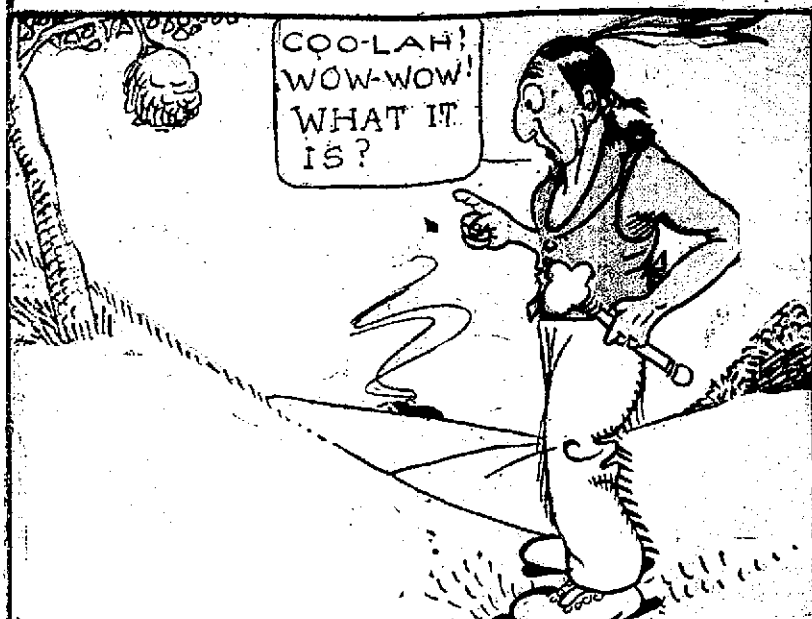
JIMMIE THE MESSENGER BOY MAKES ANOTHER MISTAKE



TEACHER HIPPO HAS A GOOD DAY IN JUNGLE SCHOOL



BIG SCALPER GOT STUNG AGAIN



Big Scalper saw a Hornet's Nest
Once hanging from a Tree



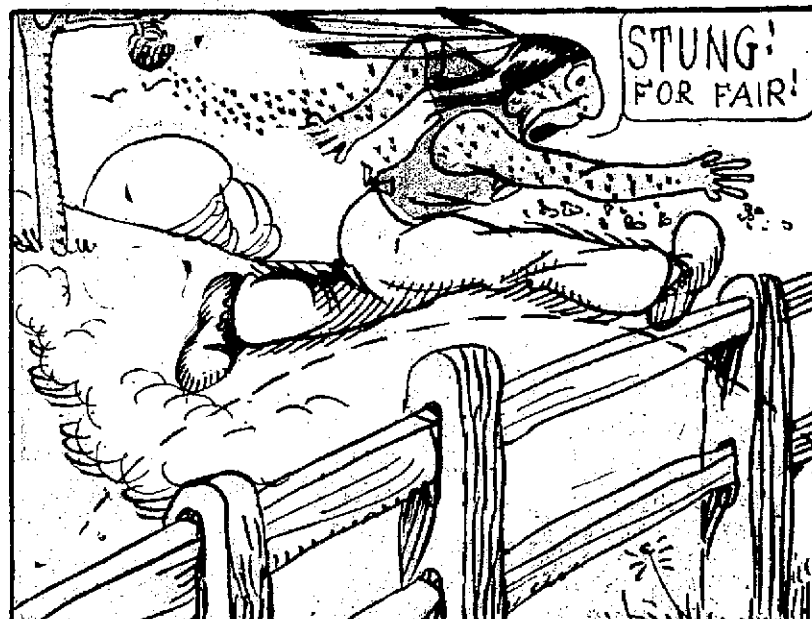
And crept up Stealthfully behind
The Rusty thing to see



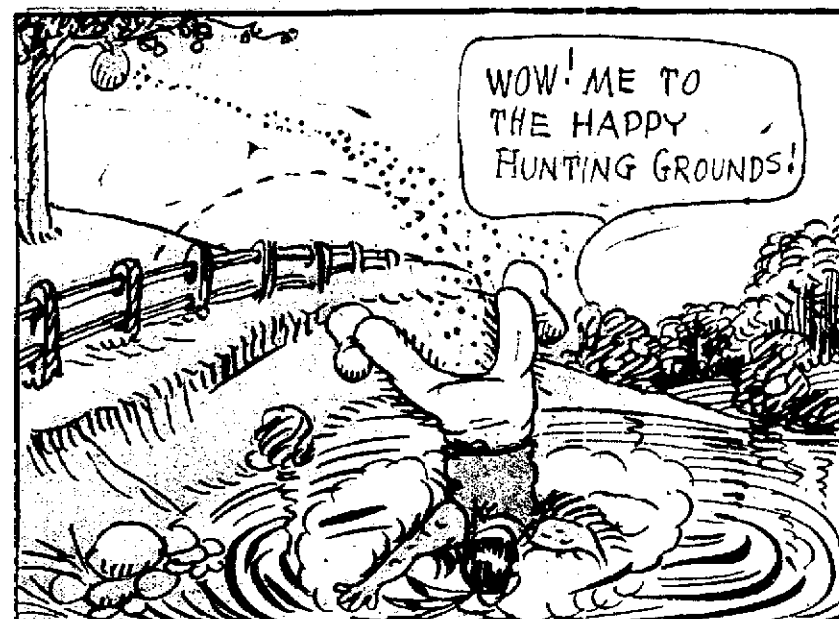
He thought it was a Foot-Ball
Or a lovely Cantaloupe



And didn't learn of His mistake
Until there was no Hope



The Hornets stung Him badly
And Big Scalper cried with Pain



And said as he dived in a Pond
"I'll never come here again!"

GEORGE WANTED TO SEE IF IT HAD LIFE.

